



Hoopla



SPORTS/12

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Demos Find Common Ground in the Garden

By Jay Bennert
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — The Democratic Party continued its 41st national convention Tuesday with a renewed sense of pride in its leaders and history — and a keen sense for the scent of Republican blood in America's political waters.

The confidence level of both the Democratic rank-and-file and leadership has been sky-

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rocketing since nominee-apparent Bill Clinton, riding a slight edge over his opponents in national polls, announced the appointment of Tennessee Senator Albert Gore as his running mate last week.

"I'm as enthusiastic as I've ever been about a national ticket," said Congressman Robert Matsui (D-Sacramento).

"Unity" has been the prevailing Democratic rallying cry since the convention kicked off Monday. Though shadows of division — cast primarily by supporters of pariah candidate Jerry Brown — continue to lurk in the corners, few seem to care.

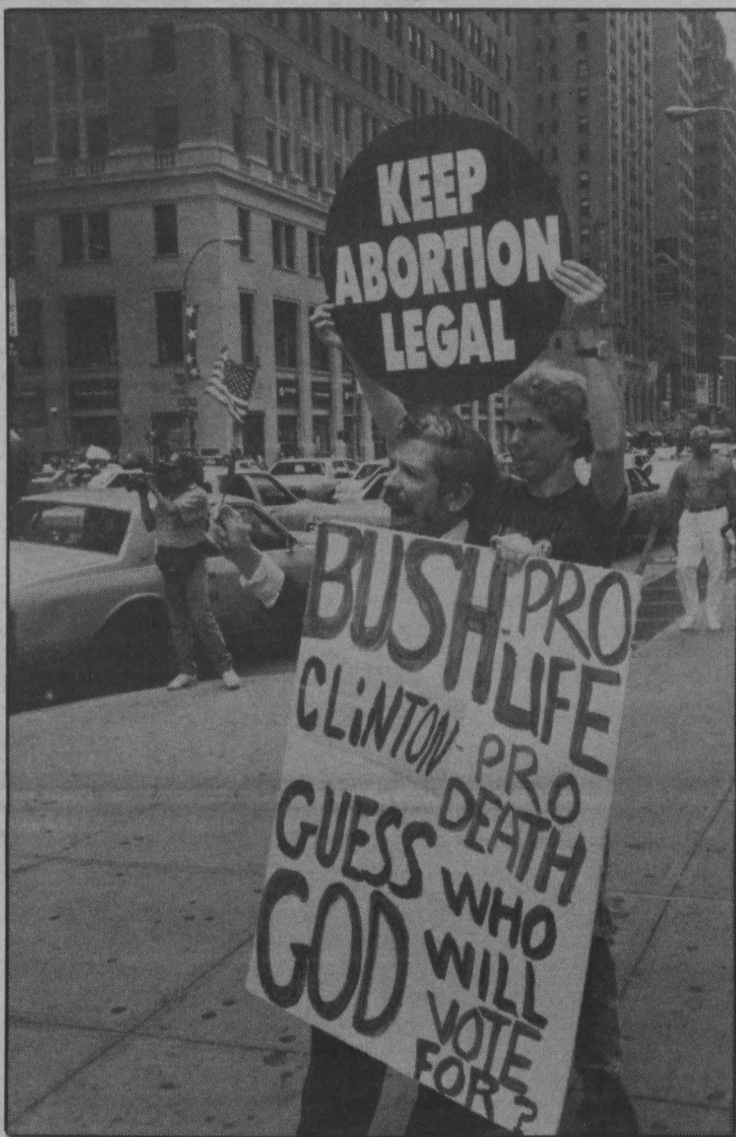
The floor of Madison Square Garden was spellbound Tuesday by the oratory of former presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson. Jackson formally endorsed the Clinton-Gore ticket within seconds of opening his prime-time speech, then proceeded on to an impassioned plea for Democrats to remember their liberal roots.

"We are part of a continuing struggle for justice and decency, links in a chain that began long before we were born and will continue long after we are gone. History will remember us not for our positioning, but for our principles, not by our move to the political center, left or right, but by our grasp on the moral and ethical center of wrong and right," Jackson said.

Jackson also addressed the Republican issue of the moment: family values.

"We hear a lot of talk about family values, even as we spurn the homeless on the street. Remember, Jesus was born to a homeless couple, outdoors in a stable, in the winter. He was the child of a single mother. When Mary said Joseph was not the

See PARTY, p.8



JAY BENNERT/Daily Nexus

Two activists jockey for the cameras outside Madison Square Garden. Things were more harmonious inside, where Democrats were stressing unity in their bid to retake the White House after a 12-year exile.

UC Facing Big Cut to Work Force

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

It may well be that until this week, historians were the only ones in the University of California who really understood wars of attrition.

But as budget battles grind on in the deficit-plagued Golden State, the entire UC work force is preparing to watch its already-lean ranks wear even thinner.

Faced with the unhappy promise of massive state funding cuts, the UC Board of Regents is expected to adopt two new early retirement plans aimed at paring down the University's staff and faculty when it meets in San Francisco on Thursday.

If the plans are implemented, they would represent the second time the UC's work force has been significantly weakened as a result of budget difficulties. In 1991-92, the system's first Voluntary Early Retirement Incentive Program, which promised pension incentives for longtime employees near retirement age, reduced the work force by 2,000 and saved an estimated \$75 million, according to UC officials.

Many believe the regents will follow President David Gardner's recommendation to put another

See REGENTS, p.2

Governor's Budget Plan May Limit Many County Services

By Marissa Cadena
Staff Writer

As Governor Pete Wilson and state Democratic leaders battle it out over a budget agreement, Santa Barbara County is getting a good idea of what is in store for it and it doesn't look good, according to county officials.

Conflict between Wilson and the Legislature has caused delays in ironing out a state budget, which was due to be finalized by the end of June. The governor has called for cuts in education spending and lowering county mandates for services to the public, but the Democrats, who control the Legislature, would like to see more spending on education.

While the budget is still up in the air, Santa Barbara 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace said the counties are being targeted with most of the proposed spending cuts. "Both sides of the aisle are going to nail us (the county)," he said.

The county has already been forced to make massive cuts in an effort to balance a \$20 million de-

ficit, but more reductions could lie ahead if a plan to transfer property tax revenues from county to state coffers is implemented, Wallace said.

"According to the governor's proposal, in order to save money, he plans on cutting \$10 million from the county's budget, which in turn will go to the schools," Wallace said. "The county may also lose approximately \$8 million from the Specific Districts Augmentations Fund."

If Wilson's proposal passes, the county is looking at a 20-40 percent reduction in every discretionary program, according to County Administrator Kent Taylor.

Now that Wilson has backed away from his plan to take money away from city governments to help balance the state's budget, county officials feel this is another strike against them. "Many Democrats don't support Wilson's proposal to limit cities from property tax reduction," Taylor said. "The county would like to see an equal sharing of the pain with cities and counties."

See BUDGET, p.3

AIDS Prevention

Needles Exchange Clears First Hurdle

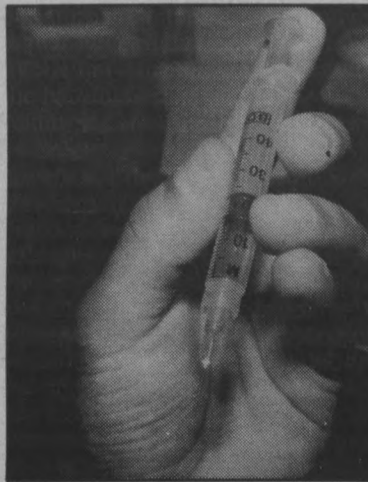
By Rebecca Eggeman
Reporter

Lorelei Estrada, a Santa Barbara County AIDS education counselor who is HIV positive, feels that the current battle against the rising number of AIDS cases among injection drug users is all uphill.

"Something more has to be done to curb the spread of this disease," she said.

Estrada, whose husband used injection drugs and passed the virus on to her, has devoted much of her time to teaching drug users methods to protect themselves against catching AIDS through tainted needles. "The information helps, but unfortunately it is not stopping the spread of the virus," she said.

In response to this danger, state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) has authored a bill proposing a statewide needle exchange program, targeting a reduction of the transmission of AIDS through needles as its goal. "In California today, it is technically against the law to sell or provide the use



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

A program to provide sterile needles to drug users is making a stir.

of a syringe without a prescription or approval of a health professional," said Jim Lewis, press secretary for Brown.

"The bill would allow any city or county in California to request a pilot project, which must include a detailed plan of how the needle exchange program

would be performed," Lewis said. The program must report on the rate of Human Immunodeficiency Virus infections, the number of needles exchanged, the level of drug use and of needle sharing, according to Lewis.

The bill was approved on the floor of the state Assembly and was sent to the Senate floor, where it is scheduled to be heard in August.

An opponent of the bill, Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand, (R-Shell Beach), opposes the measure because it "endangers the public and legitimizes drug use," said Eric Daniels, a spokesman for Seastrand. "The law encourages I.V. drug users by providing them needles, making (their habit) easier for them," he added.

Because the program would be federally funded, Seastrand believes the taxpayers would not appreciate their money being spent on needles for drug users, Daniels said. "The best deterrent of the spread of AIDS is the re-

See NEEDLES, p.2

County Demands Alterations to Unsafe Del Playa Properties

By Cactus Raazi
Reporter

A recent order by the Santa Barbara County Department of Public Works has left the future of oceanside Del Playa rental property on shaky ground.

An order issued by Frank Breckenridge, county Building and Development director, directed owners to make safety alterations to patios at 6665, 6765, 6767 and 6779 DP that extend over the edge of eroded bluffs. The precautions are intended to lessen the danger to both the residents of the apartments and those who might be on the beach below if the patios collapse.

"I'm not against people saving their property, that's not my job. But if things get unsafe, as they are now at a number of DP residences, that's where I step in," Breckenridge said. "Politics aside, my job is to ensure the public safety."

Breckenridge circulated a letter in May to the affected landowners, ordering them to cut back the patios and install guardrails and other safety measures by the end of the month.

In many cases, the landowners had already submitted plans to remedy the situation to the appropriate county agencies for approval, some dating as far back as November and earlier, according to Leslie Monser, a land use planner from Permit Planners, a private firm handling several of the landowners' cases.

These mediation measures include building a seawall to slow the erosion and digging deep holes to be filled with concrete that would serve as support pillars for

the patios if further erosion occurs.

The county Board of Supervisors rejected the seawall proposal in June, but no decision has yet been rendered on the cement pillar proposal.

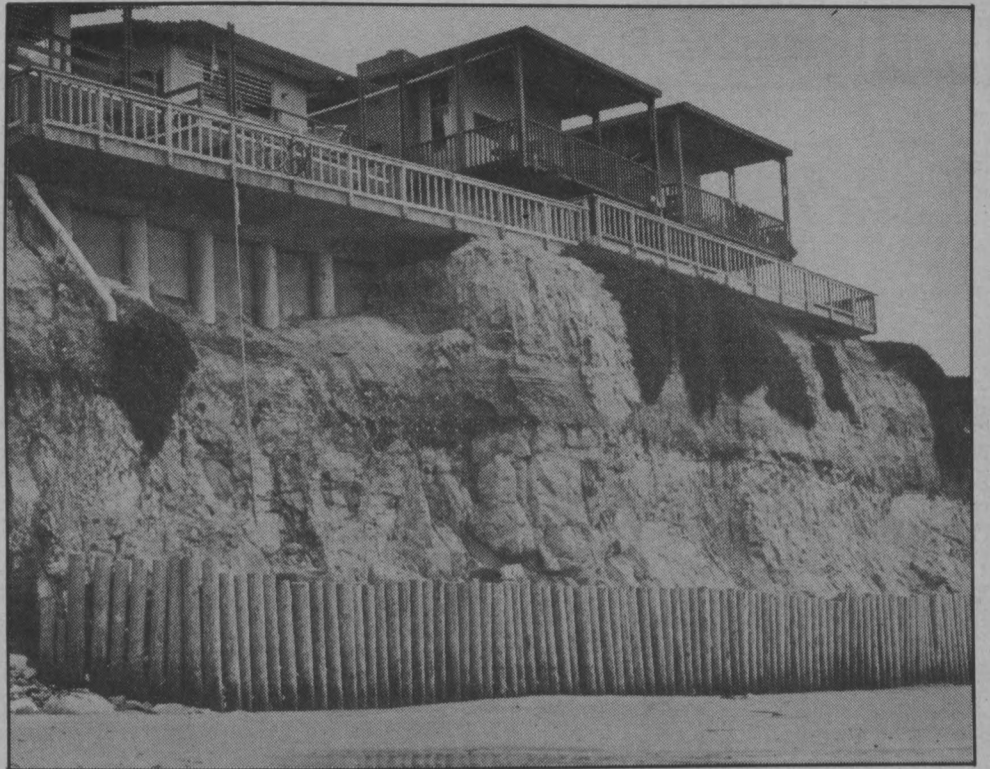
Brian Baca, a registered geologist for County Resource Management Department said stalling has been caused by regulatory necessity. "It's not simple. These projects in the coastal zone are subject to a special use permit, which requires a special permitting process in addition to the standard procedures," he said.

The use of these concrete pillars is only a temporary measure, according to Baca, and in several years the erosion of the bluffs would leave these pillars exposed, creating an unsightly new problem.

William Chapin, one of the landowners affected, is frustrated by the circumstances. He has already spent several thousand dollars in recent months in an attempt to increase the safety of his building and get a long-term solution approved by the county. "They keep finding new regulations for us to abide by, and everything is so complicated I can't even do it myself," he said.

In addition, Chapin explained that the barriers to the deck that he has built in the past are quickly torn down by students living in the apartment. He believes the county needs to give landowners access to a permanent solution.

Without approved plans, landowners say they are unable to begin construction efforts that they feel would both save the remainder of their patios and eliminate the dangers to the beach below.



Nexus File Photo

The precarious balconies above Isla Vista's cliffs must be altered, county officials say. Shown here is a short seawall protecting the Xanadu Lanes apartments — almost.

Monser believes the slow progress is a deliberate attempt to further the goal of turning the entire area into a cliff-top park, a thought she shares with a number of landowners. "If the county does not want

these people to be able to protect their property, they should come out and say it. The board needs to make up their mind about what is going to happen in I.V.," she said.

REGENTS: Early Retirement Would Deal Another Blow to Departments

Continued from p.1
VERIP in place this year. If adopted, 187 faculty and 252 staff at UCSB alone would be eligible for the plan's Jan. 1, 1993, retirement date. In 1991, 53 UCSB faculty took up the University's offer.

"It comes right on the heels of last year's plan, and if it does go in, we're going to lose some very good faculty," said Duncan Mellichamp, chair of UCSB's faculty legislature.

Gardner's office released a statement Monday detail-

ing his proposal. "The University needs to begin to effect a permanent reduction in work force immediately," the statement read. "The first stage (of VERIP 2) would involve the offer of a pension incentive to those who ... can afford voluntarily to retire, thereby vacating positions to accommodate program cutbacks and enrollment reductions."

The regents will also vote on a proposal to offer added vacation time and protected benefits for staff who voluntarily reduce their hours be-

— “ —
It comes right on the heels of last year's plan, and if it does go in, we're going to lose some very good faculty.

Duncan Mellichamp
chair, Academic Senate

tween 10 and 25 percent. Additionally, officials have discussed the possibility of a more Draconian measure — an across-the-board pay cut of 5 percent — although it does not appear on the

board's agenda.

A significant response to the early retirement and time reduction programs may bring added woes to many academic depart-

ments. Because classes for the upcoming year are scheduled each spring, some courses could be jeopardized if faculty take early retirement.

"If it's an effective retirement program, it's going to hurt our educational programs, at least in the short term," Mellichamp said.

Further, reductions in support staff — an area already slashed to what some call a bare minimum — could also hamper those departments, Mellichamp added. "You can't cut back

staff hours all over the place, or nothing gets done — grades don't get reported, paychecks don't get issued," he said.

At UCSB's Personnel Services, Assistant Vice Chancellor Jose Escobedo said his department is prepared to start retrenching the work force once the regents give the go-ahead. "I think we're all set and ready to go, but we're waiting to hear from the regents," he said. "As soon as we get the word, we'll put it out to the campus."

NEEDLES: Many Oppose the Program in Fear it Will Promote Drug Use

Continued from p.1
reduction of intravenous drug use through education, treatment programs and strict criminal prosecution for illegal drug use, instead of 'winking' at them by providing them encouragement to do it again," he said.

Despite opposition to the bill because of the fear that the state would be advocating drug use, Lewis said it does not legalize the taking of drugs. "The thing that she (Seastrand) should understand is that the bill does not change the law with drugs. It sends the message that we are not going to accept this increasing death toll from AIDS anymore," he said.

"The scientific evidence

is overwhelming that (needle exchange programs) slow down the spread of AIDS," Lewis said, citing a needle exchange project based in San Francisco.

"Over the past three years, there has been a local needle exchange program in San Francisco supported by law agencies, community-based programs for AIDS patients and drug programs," Lewis said. "The San Francisco program increased the number of people who came in and sought drug treatment ... sometimes, they only needed a little encouragement."

There is no existing needle exchange program in Santa Barbara County, ac-

— “ —
Santa Barbara is not an inner-city area where programs like this are most strongly needed, but I believe making syringes available to the general public is not a bad idea for slowing the spread of AIDS.

Dennis Seely
counseling director
I.V. Medical Clinic

cording to Dennis Seely, a counseling director at the I.V. Medical Clinic. Seely is undecided about a need for such a program locally.

"That's hard to say because it is not difficult for injection drug users to get needles. Users know where to

get them easily, from sources such as diabetics and dealers," Seely said. "Santa Barbara is not an inner-city area where programs like this are most strongly needed, but I believe making syringes available to the general public is not a bad

idea for slowing the spread of AIDS."

Matiana Grogan, an AIDS educator with the Santa Barbara County Health Care Services, believes some people would not take advantage of a needle exchange program. "With groups of users who inject drugs together, it can be a show of trust and an act of bonding to share a needle," she said.

An approach like that of Outreach, a program where workers go out into the streets educating drug users and giving them bleach to clean their needles, would be highly effective for providing users with clean replacement needles, Grogan

said. "We have to be sensitive with the population we're dealing with," she added. "The users might be too suspicious to go to a health center to obtain needles. By going out onto their own turf, County Health Outreach workers can gain the user's trust, making them more approachable."

Grogan hopes the bill, if passed, will reduce the number of cases of HIV infection, but does not believe that these results will be immediately known. "We may not see an impact for a long time due to the long incubation period of the virus," she said.

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Weather

In this kind of poser-hurricane soup we've been slogging through you have three choices: 1) put on your best jogging shoes and some spandex pants and make like you're sweating for a reason, 2) open your windows, put on the Convention, sit *absolutely* still all day long while people known to most Americans as "deli-guts" eat and drink their way into self-importance, and 3) track down that fop at the Weather Service who thought up the name "Darby" in the first place, bust his knees.

- Moonset 11:28p, Moonrise 9:09a
- High 68, low 56. Sunset 8:10p, Tues Sunrise 5:48a
- Tides: Hi, 2:03p (3.9); Lo, 7:13a (-1.1)/6:43p (2.3).

UCSB Prof Gets Gold Medal

By Heidi Anspaugh
Reporter

Two University of California researchers, including a UCSB biologist, will be the recipients of a prestigious oceanography award for their in-depth study of the mysteries of the sea.

UCSB Professor Alice Alldredge and UC Santa Cruz Professor Mary Silver will be the first women scientists to be awarded the Henry Bryant Bigelow Award in Oceanography, which the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution will present for only the 10th time in the 32 years since it was established.

"The infrequency of the award speaks to the honor it carries," said Craig Dorman, director of the WHOI. "Only a few people have advanced the field in the way doctors Silver and Alldredge have."

The two were singled out for their pioneering work in the study of "marine snow," the constant fall of decomposing materials that occurs in all large bodies of water.

Alldredge and Silver started researching the small particles in the mid-1970s and were among the first to recognize the important role of marine snow

in ocean ecology. "Oceanographers are very interested in the role of ocean and climate regulation and the way that organic matter recycles," Alldredge said.

Their exhaustive research involved scuba-diving and collecting the fragile material by hand. Through this process, the scientists have found that the snow particles are islands for bacteria production and small animals that are part of the food chain. The falling snowflakes can also transport pollutants to the ocean floor where they are absorbed by sponges and other deep-sea creatures, Silver said.

Alldredge and Silver's research has also helped show that marine snow is crucial to the ocean's ability to remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. It is the atmospheric build up of that gas that contributes to the gradual warming of the earth's climate.

"Our findings are helping us understand how we can redistribute carbon in the ocean and we can eventually understand how the ocean interacts with the climate," Alldredge said.

As a result of these findings, marine snow has become the primary focus of at least one major interna-



Alice Alldredge

tional oceanographic study. Alldredge and Silver will each receive a gold medal and \$5,000 in a fall ceremony in recognition of their achievements. "I'm thrilled — there are very few awards given in my field, and to receive recognition from my colleagues is extremely gratifying," Alldredge said.

Alldredge has been at UCSB since 1976, and has been a full professor since 1986. Prior to that, she was a NATO Postdoctoral Fellow at the Australian Institute of Marine Science.

Both Alldredge and Silver are UC alumni, with Alldredge receiving her doctorate in ecology from Davis, while Silver received her B.A. in zoology from Berkeley and later her doctorate in oceanography from the Scripps Institution at San Diego.

BUDGET

Continued from p.1
The plan could cut \$1 billion from counties and special districts statewide, but it is not known what the direct effects in Santa Barbara will be, Taylor said.

Although cuts to the county are still uncertain, officials are predicting that many services will be affected. "The county provides a wide range of services," said Barbara Hodgdon, the principle administrative analyst for the county.

"The programs that may be cut include health care and social services for the poor, the legal system, the district attorney's office, the probation department, and the sheriff and fire departments," she said.

The fire department will suffer the biggest cuts, with a 30 percent reduction in services, according to Wallace. "Then we would have to take general funding away from the sheriff's department and parks to fund the fire department," he said.

"The public needs to be aware that we can't have the level of services that we've enjoyed in the '80s."

Barbara Hodgdon
county analyst

Wilson has suggested relieving counties of their own obligation as caretakers of last resort for the sick and the poor, giving counties more flexibility to manage their programs with less money.

According to Taylor, this move would free some monies, but that services not required may be eliminated. "If the county health and welfare mandates are eliminated, there will be more flexibility in how the county will spend money," he said.

"But less services like the sheriff's patrol will be provided," Taylor added. "There is nothing in the state law that says you will have one officer for every 500 people."

Hodgdon agreed that the budget crisis will mean a reduction in services. "It's a complicated matter, but overall, everyone must recognize that we all have to forego something," she said. "The public needs to be aware that we can't have the level of services that we've enjoyed in the '80s."

To compensate for the counties' losses, the Democratic plan allows a county's board of supervisors to increase local sales taxes by as much as 1 1/4 cents on the dollar, Taylor said.

"Legislature is shifting the dirty work of politics from one level of government to another by refusing to enact sales taxes," Taylor said.

While the Legislature's alternative is to raise taxes to compensate for county losses, there are other options that may have to be considered. "One option is a salary cut at the state level as well as closing clinics and libraries," Wallace said. "The county may be looking at a four-day week. It may have to shut down for a day in order to make up for losses."

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GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Copious columns of cans might find their way to industrial use under a new bill.

Legislating a Home for Cans

By Melanie Tobin
Reporter

New legislation aimed at creating a larger marketplace for the state's surplus of recycled goods was passed last month by the California Assembly and is awaiting a senatorial decision.

With the passage of California's "Bottle Bill" in 1986, coupled with the Integrated Waste Management Act of 1989, Californians found themselves recycling record levels of glass, aluminum and plastic. The problem now lies in finding a sufficient demand to meet the state's newfound glut of such goods.

"We now have the ability to use many of these commodities to make recycled products. What we don't have yet are enough places to sell those products," said the bill's author, Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara).

Assembly Bill 3470 would create markets for products made from recycled materials by directing state and county agencies to purchase them from California manufacturers, even if they cost up to 10 percent more than those composed from virgin materials.

"The bill will enhance business growth by creating whole new markets, supple-

menting business already here," said Gavin Payne, O'Connell's chief consultant. Included in the growth plan are people already in the recycling business seeking expansion, as well as new ventures involving products ranging from plastics and compost to motor oil and asphalt, he added.

Because of the current state of California's budget, Payne said the funding of the bill would not come from gubernatorial checkbooks. "Money to subsidize the recycling market will come from existing sources and no extra money will be given," he said.

Michael Murray, who teaches a waste manage-

Foreign Clinics Get Medical Help

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

In response to the growing problems in Eastern Europe, a local relief agency shipped out tons of medical and pharmaceutical supplies yesterday to foreign clinics that have collapsed under the turmoil.

Direct Relief International, based in Santa Barbara, shipped over \$250,000 worth of medical material to Yugoslavia, Siberia and Ukraine on Tuesday, according to DRI program coordinator Katherine Lisciandro. The project has been coming to the aid of health clinics in crisis on both an international and local scale since the 1940s, according to Lisciandro.

"We are responding to various requests from portions of Yugoslavia ... that are totally cut off from medical aid," she said, adding that a clinic in that nation will receive \$58,000 in medical supplies within 35 days. The aid is going to countries that had previously received assistance from the Soviet Union and have been cut off under their new independence.

"(The materials) are needed because these countries do not have medical sup-

plies," said Frank Lisciandro, a volunteer at DRI who followed the recent shipment funded by UCSB to St. Petersburg, Russia. "What they do have is limited. Their medical infrastructure is collapsed."

Among the supplies DRI ships out are antibiotics, surgical and medical supplies, vitamins, analgesics and burn creams, Frank Lisciandro said.

According to Katherine Lisciandro, Russia will receive over \$95,000 in medical supplies and Ukraine will receive \$106,000 worth. "Those things are not available to the people there," she said. "We try to supplement with what we can during this crisis."

"In Russia, there's very little, if any, manufacturing base from pharmaceutical and medical supplies," Frank Lisciandro said. "Our shipments are based on their needs list."

DRI relies on donations from the community and organizations to keep the project alive, but Katherine Lisciandro said the supplies are either donated by pharmaceutical and medical supply companies, or sold to DRI at low rates.

The supplies shipped out to Eastern European nations have benefited more than 70,000 people, according to DRI Vice President Jean Hay.

ment course at UCSB, said the bill is a positive step for recycling. "People are reluctant to enter the market due to the (current) price structure," he said, as products made from virgin materials presently cost less.

Because the government is one of the largest purchasers of California's goods and services, Murray said it will inevitably effect the future for recycled goods.

"Presently there is a glut on the market for recycled goods. This is a way for the

government to take action to create the markets to reduce this inventory," he said.

Michail Colins, director of the Community Environmental Council, agrees that a larger market is crucial to the future of recycling. "If you don't have viable markets, recycling will fail," he said.

"What is really needed is a groundswell of general consumer support," he said. "If not, businesses will either reinvest elsewhere or

pull out of the state altogether."

The bill is currently in the Senate Policy Committee, and according to the Senate Commission on Governmental Organizations' Staff Analysis, it has no known opposition to date.



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Winter Admission is History

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara City College students looking to transfer to UCSB midway through the year could have considered themselves lucky — except for one thing.

For years, SBCC's fall term ended about three weeks after the start of UCSB's Winter Quarter, which forced students to wait three months until spring admissions. But this year, the community college backed its schedule up by more than a month, eliminating that troublesome overlap.

However, 1992-93 also happens to be the first year that UCSB will not admit winter applicants.

The campus normally enrolls between 300 and 400 new students each January, but budget cutbacks, staff workloads and academic considerations have prompted the university to begin accepting only fall and spring applicants, officials have announced.

Most admissions officials expect the switch to have little impact, but students at SBCC — which sends as many as 500 students to UCSB each year — may still

“*Ironically, this is the first year that our students would be able to transfer for the Winter Quarter.*”

Lana Rose, director
SBCC/UCSB
Transition Program

”
find the situation somewhat frustrating.

“Ironically, this is the first year that our students would be able to transfer for the Winter Quarter,” said Lana Rose, director of the community college's SBCC/UCSB Transition Program. “(But) most of the students transfer in the fall, and then we have a good number in the spring.”

SBCC transferred only 28 students to UCSB in winter of 1991, and 23 in 1992, Rose said.

Admissions officials at UCSB contend that the change will both save money and make the overall application and enrollment process smoother.

Admissions Director Bill Villa said that although some incoming students will get the “short end of the stick,” enrolling signific-

antly more people in the fall will both help new students adjust and eliminate the hassles — such as overlap — that were associated with winter admissions.

“Lots of semester schools don't finish before our Winter Quarter starts. ... It's a nightmare — these students come, and many of them, they don't even know they've been admitted until the second or third day of Winter Quarter,” Villa said.

He added that admissions staffers will be able to direct more energy toward students who enter in fall and spring if they have time to regroup during winter. During Winter Quarter, he said, workers are hit with more than 20,000 applications for the coming fall as new students are still getting settled at UCSB.

Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz further said that on a campus geared toward year-round education, it is much easier for new students to enroll in the fall.

UCSB admitted approximately 4,150 freshman and transfer students in fall 1991, with nearly 600 entering during winter and spring. This fall, the university will accept nearly 4,500 new applicants.

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OPINION

"Govern a great nation as you would fry small fish."

—Lao-tse



DAN HILLDALE/Daily Nexus

Massaging the Masses

Bill Clinton's Blue-Card Brigades May Still Have to Stomach a Nut Named Jerry

Editorial

Trotting out the trained ponies for a slick political convention, a requisite for presidential success in these uncertain times, can sometimes degenerate into chasing a bunch of greased, squealing pigs. No matter how good you are, there's always one renegade who refuses to be penned.

"Let Jerry speak," squeal the insolent pigs.

Or were those the 614 delegates from California and around the country representing the 4 million voters who supported Governor Jerry Brown's guerrilla candidacy? Yes, those crazy, unscripted, loud dissenters are following in Brown's Quixotic tilt at the Clinton Coronation in New York.

These sporadic but relentless outbursts from the Brown camp are one of the only seams in what is shaping up to be the smoothest Democratic Convention in memory. And not surprisingly, the seams are where a lot of the action is.

Brown delegate Bob Mulholland put it nicely. "It beats having a bunch of people on the floor reading books."

Or little blue cards.

Many delegates can be seen walking about with these blue beauties sticking out of their purses and breast pockets, badges of the new unified front. Disseminated by Bill Clinton's able handlers, the cards bear 58 biographical and ideological answers to anyone's Clinton queries. The Clinton camp has learned to massage the message.

This is good. Everyone remembers or has heard about how much platform infighting has hurt the Democrats in the last three presidential elections. As moderate and liberal Dems brawled openly at conventions over issues, the Republicans rode their well-orchestrated showhorse conventions to public acclaim and GOP victories. They were smart and saved their fights for the privacy of their luxury

suites.

The casualties of the new Democratic wagon-circling are the fringers with a message. Even those like Brown, whose fringe includes 4 million voters.

Turning down Clinton's blue cards, Brown has refused to be massaged, and argues from his endless photo ops that he will continue his 1-800 insurgency into the money-greased heart of American Democracy. And so he was allowed no prime-time speech in New York.

It's just too bad that to orchestrate this well-oiled, rubber-stamp Clintoncommercial, dissenting and exciting voices like Brown's must be suppressed. Brown will go out fittingly as he went into the campaign, an insurgent. Wednesday, in a formality allowed by party rules, Brown will speak as he is nominated, against the wishes of Clinton, Party Chairman Ronald H. Brown and the other power brokers he has railed against. As usual, no one knows what he will say — probably not even Jerry.

Anyone who saw Brown's speech at UCSB knows what Clinton is afraid of. Brown is unpredictable, and that's bad for the recipe. But what seems to have been forgotten is that Brown is and always has been a Democrat, and would probably rather see Clinton win than Bush or Perot.

Clinton could have avoided Brown's soup-kitchen indignity and daily press barrages by throwing him a bone. Given a half hour of prime time to do with as he would, Brown undoubtedly would have raised some eyebrows with broad, moonboy philosophical challenges, but he might have given an air of conscience to the proceedings, and he likely would not have launched a personal attack on Clinton.

Now he will charge the podium tonight with trademark fiery indignance, 614 hollering delegates and probably leave the crowd searching for an answer on their blue cards.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



A. PIG

De

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
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How long I...
Years? I am af...
chancellorship...
have truly miss...
there is a void in...
fun that we used...
(We'll be using...
You devil. You sl...
But first, I must...
explanation for yo...
ferring to. Why no...
the hell is it, old...
brats up at the Big S...
sus, Babsy girl, I kno...
children and all their...
you've never let them...
Me? Strong. Real g...
I do, however, have...
overworked shoulders...
old and faithful friend...
time. There are, after al...
petty woes.

Yes, dear lady of the ir...
up there on the fifth floo...
dows never quite free from...
ney's oh-so-tight and the p...
things aren't like they used...
days. Remember? When...
shmucks and no one — not...
(or you anyway). Tell me yo...
we had.

Remember Paris in '88? ...
budgeted travel money on the...
costume ball. That terrible wild...
until it was as black as a lifetime...
you were a little boy back in W...

Editor
Daily Nexus

To the E

I have
Uehling
as a wr
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for th
appro

*I know you must be te...
on the fifth floor where...
the windows never qu...
smeared muck of altitud...
tight and the punks are g*

that flat. We thought Jean-luc would ki...
stop screaming, "I got me a pig to fry, boy...
my way or be forever singed!" Your eye...
member? David nearly died from the fun...
ball! Oh the past is never so sweet as w...
gone sour. Isn't it true, my velveteen co...
I don't know Barbie, it just seems like th...
ginning to fade. The brats have grown so re...
squirring punks! Damn them all the way t...
somewhere out of state (Ha! Ha!). See how...
there, eh Barb?

It seems that in the midst of all the ugliness...
on lately, crowd control and the smothering

Speedy

A Toaster With Class

Alex Salkever

My roommate and I have this toaster named Speedy. We call him Speedy because he has only two settings — off or immolate. We're careful with Speedy, because he will burn anything and do it with gusto, leaving black sooty trails on the otherwise-pristine walls of our kitchen.

Time was a man could rely on his appliances as friends. You knew them well — their habits, their idiosyncrasies, and their hopes and dreams. Nowadays those appliances are all electronic and impersonal — digitalized extensions of the alienation of mankind in the information age.

Speedy is from an older and grander time. He is a bit quick on the trigger, but he is *always* quick on the trigger. From the get-go, you know that he will blacken anything he gets his hands on and even torch the apartment if he can. Consistency is his saving grace. My roommate and I have grown accustomed to receiving crispy toast three seconds after it was put in. And those little whirrs and clicks and pops Speedy makes create a homey rapport between us and him.

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Office of the Chancellor

July 8, 1992

the Editor:

I have just read Dylan Callaghan's article "Pigs in Paris with Uehling." As a token of my appreciation for his imagination as a writer, I have personally contributed \$108.72 in his name to the graduate fellowship fund in our French Department. I am sorry we do not have a school of journalism--or agriculture, for that matter--where the contribution would be even more appropriate.

Sincerely,

Barbara S. Uehling

Santa Barbara, California 93106-2030
(805) 893-2231

Meanwhile, I hope this cancerous insurgence of change — this "out with the old" and "in with the new" — doesn't touch your glorious door. Live long, my iron lady. Live long.

Fondly,
Dylan P. Callaghan

The Reader's Voice

Greedy Purpose

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How could it happen? More importantly, why? In the face of severe budget cuts, the recession, the deficit and a nonexistent state budget, the UC Regents have decided to raise the salaries of some faculty, administrators and Chancellor Uehling herself. Granted, they say the money will come from an endowment established long ago. This is an unrestricted fund that can be allocated for any costs, including, believe it or not, academic programs! "It should not really affect campus allocations," says Julius Zelmannowitz, assistant chancellor of Academic Personnel. What he thinks and what will really happen are two different things.

Every time the University comes up short, it turns to the students to fund their debt. Sorry, but if the raises are in response to greater responsibility on the part of administration perhaps we should be allowed to pay our tuition on the basis of the quality of education we receive. The UC system is one of the best in the country, but every year more classes are cut, more professors are leaving and yet the costs continue to rise without benefit to the students.

This year alone Governor Wilson has proposed budget cuts to the UC system amounting to more than \$250 million to come directly from a 24 percent student fee increase, 5 percent staff salary cut and 10 percent cut for top UC officials. So explain to me how the budget proposes a 10 percent decrease and yet the UC Regents have already authorized pay increases? I realize costs go up each year and I understand the administration may on occasion work very hard at their jobs but when they tell me they can no longer educate me within the parameters of their budget, then I have no sympathy for their merit increases that were deferred for a year.

The future promises nothing brighter. Heard the slogan "stay alive 'till '95?" I don't know if we can survive that long. To cope with long-term financial instability, officials have already considered "raising fees, lowering enrollment or cutting back on programs" (What a surprise!).

And now I have saved the best for last: What of Chancellor Uehling's 28 percent increase, on top of the \$152,300 she already makes? What are her "increases in responsibility?" What, if anything, could possibly justify this increase? I wish I could compose a more thoughtful letter but I find myself at a loss for words. How many students will be unable to afford an education because fees have increased so dramatically, while the salaries of our administrators rise disproportionately?

"Let there be light" — the slogan of the University; well the light is fading rapidly, extinguished by a few greedy individuals who have forgotten the purpose of education.

HEATHER CLARK

When I first cast my gaze upon Speedy, he was sitting on a shelf in the back of a garage somewhere in Goleta. I took the bait from an eccentric advertising toasters and blenders for ridiculously low prices. This man's house was a Lego(TM) freak's wet dream — I had never seen so much junk indoors in my whole life. Thousands of clunky old appliances, all resting peacefully while the world, or the poor soul who had acquired them, pondered just what they were really for.

I was surprised when I walked into that netherworld of a house. I had expected some students who were fencing hot household appliances but instead I got Doc Brown. So I figured, "Hey, if the stuff works, how can you go wrong for 10 bucks?" And the Doc Brown guy assured me that everything he was selling worked. I plugged in Speedy and his little coils lit right up. I put my money down and walked out with him and a blender who later came to be called Willy.

Willy met with an unfortunate fate. Suffice it to say that strawberry daiquiris and the hand of a close friend simultaneously wrought the seeds of Willy's destruction and christened him with his full name, Two-fingered Willy. Pieces of him are still rolling around in the back of my Plymouth Volare station wagon. Willy, I mean — not my friend.

I guess blenders simply were not designed to withstand the force of being slammed repeatedly under the lid of a metal dumpster door. But he was a fighter until the very end. Willy, that is.

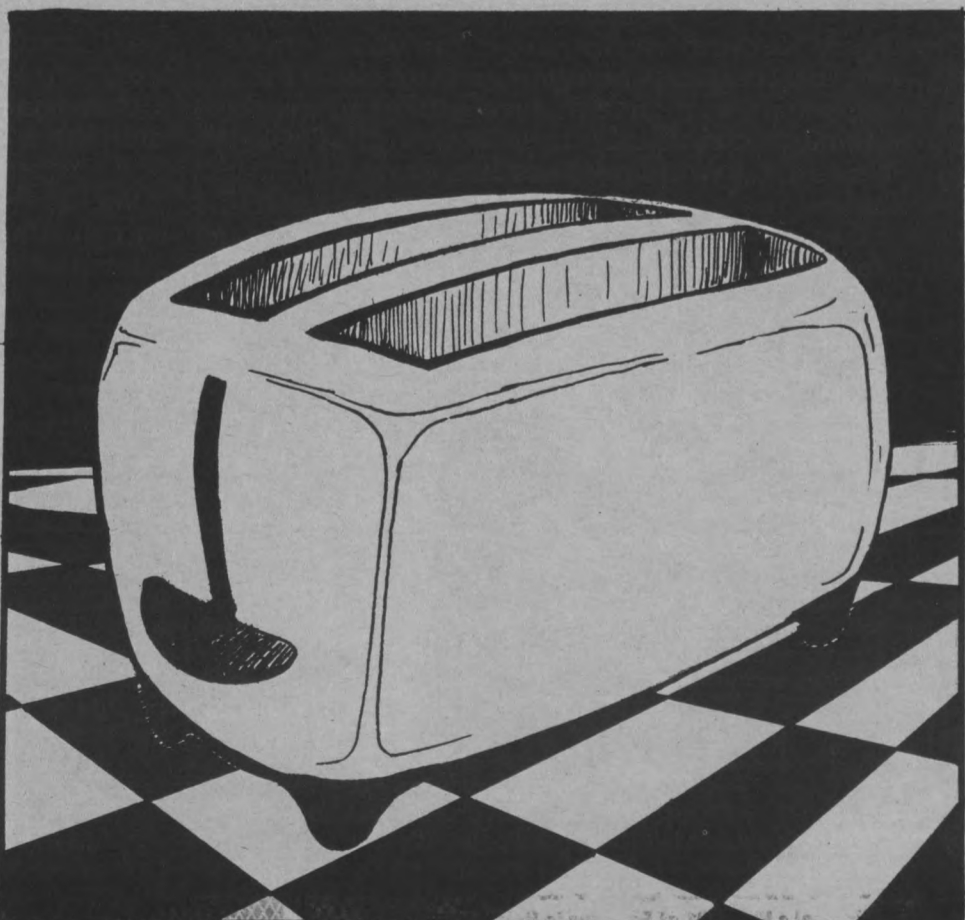
Speedy, however, made it through the year with flying colors. Why, just the other day I put a piece of toast in him and was absent-mindedly reading the paper when I was jolted from my stupor by flames belching forth from my little buddy. "Gotcha again!" he seemed to be chuckling. And I chuckled right along with him.

Sadly, Speedy and I will part ways in nigh a month now. Graduation can be a cruel jury. I will be off to some idyllic destination for a course in advanced improvisation and hucksterism. Speedy's fate is less certain. I would like to give him a good home with a nice student in I.V. — someone who will appreciate his worth, someone who will love him the way my roommate and I have. I could give him to Goodwill, but that's sort of like giving your dog to the pound after you are sick of him, isn't it?

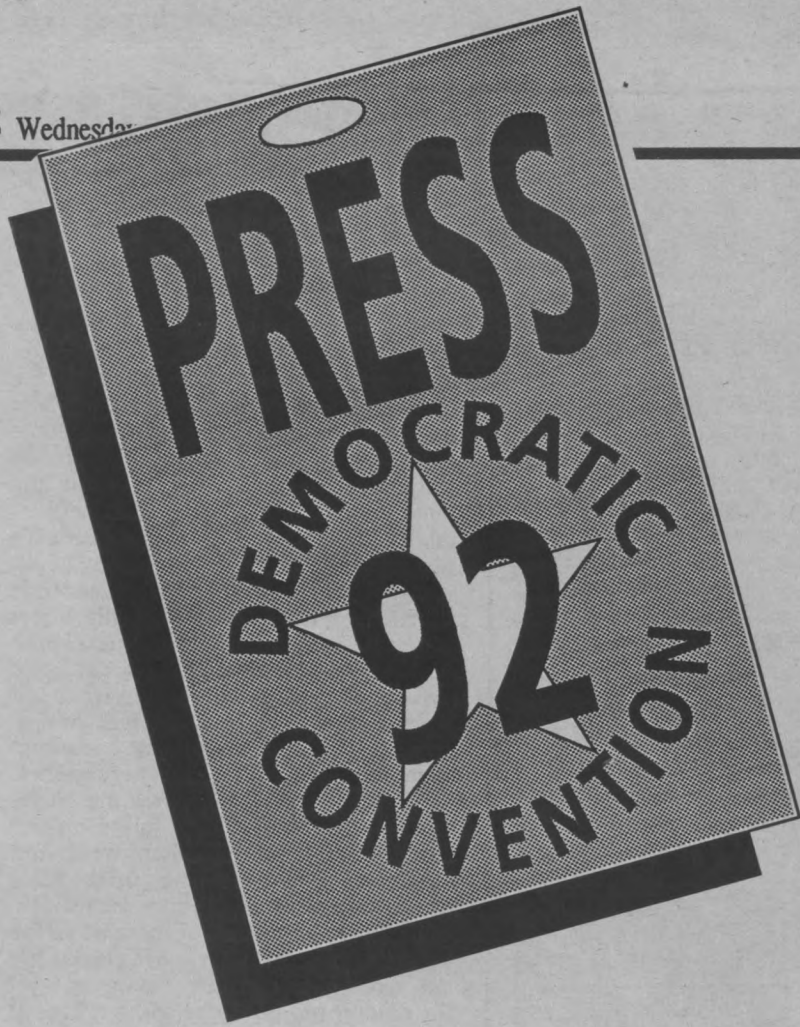
If any of you out there would like to give my toaster a good home, you can contact me through the Nexus. None of those irresponsible I.V. lurkers who do drugs and drink beer. And I would like to speak with you first, of course, before I hand him over. But I know there is someone out there who could use a little Speedy in their life.

It is really funny that after five years of college my best friend is a toaster. I don't know what that means. Maybe I am socially deficient, or not PC enough. But he has always been loyal to me, and that is all that I can ask of a friend. After all, in a cold, cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.

Alex Salkever is a recent UCSB graduate.



JAMES S. CHO/Daily Nexus



PARTY: Clinton's Brown of Thorns

Continued from p.1
father, she was abused. If she had aborted the baby, she would have been called immoral. If she had the baby, she would have been called unfit, without family values.

"But Mary had family values. It was Herod — the Dan Quayle of his day — who put no value on the family."

Twelve years after he last addressed them during prime-time, former President Jimmy Carter — long an ignoble relic of Democratic history — was again hailed Tuesday by the party he won, then lost by. In 1980 Carter was overshadowed in Madison Square Garden by Senator Edward Kennedy's unsuccessful primary challenge, but Tuesday he received an enthusiastic reception from the faithful.

Under a Clinton administration, "America can be the world's champion of human rights, of global environment and nuclear non-proliferation," Carter said.

All this is not to say that the quadrennial meeting of the world's oldest party has been nothing but sunshine

and daffodils. Insurgent candidate Jerry Brown has been denied a prime-time speaking berth and still refuses to endorse the Clinton-Gore ticket.

Sources inside the Brown delegation have even suggested the possibility of a walkout by the former California governor's delegates on Wednesday night if their man isn't given his moment in the spotlight.

"It's evident that the Clinton camp thinks they can afford to alienate the Brown people. It may be smart since they are trying to appear more moderate. They decided that alienating 600 Brown delegates was better than alienating the whole country," UCSB senior and Brown delegate Roger Chavez said.

Party officials have been using repeated calls to unity in an attempt to smooth over the rift and prevent disruptive action by Brown during the weeklong schmooze. "There are Brown delegates here, yes you made it, and there are Clinton delegates here; but we are all Democrats," California Insurance Commis-

sioner John Garamendi told his delegation.

Actor Richard Dreyfus was more blunt in his remarks about both Brown's lack of a speaking berth and the flap over Second Lady-hopeful Tipper Gore's controversial support for labeling rock albums. "I could give a shit about that. Keep your eye on the ball, on George Bush. Jerry Brown has to remember what the alternative to Clinton is," he told the California delegation.

However, the Brown people have not been quieted yet. They chant "Let Jerry speak" at every opportunity, and even managed to drown out Hillary Clinton when she addressed the California delegation.

More important for the Clinton campaign is the possibility that Brown supporters will not embrace the ticket in November. "The feeling among Brown people is that they are not happy at all (that Brown is not allowed to speak) but they will vote for Clinton in November — if they don't stay home," Chavez said.

Women Take Political Stage

Candidates Address Hot Topics at Democratic Convention

By Jay Bennert
Staff Writer

NEW YORK— The metaphors keep coming in.

"It was a shot heard 'round the world," remarked Illinois volunteer Jean Laffey on Carol Mosley Braun's upset victory in that state's Democratic senatorial primary. That feat marked the beginning of a string of victories by female candidates that inspired a phrase seemingly borrowed from a Chinese calendar: the Year of the Woman.

Women candidates and their supporters are everywhere at this year's Democratic National Convention. Monday night alone saw six female senatorial candidates share the coveted prime-time spotlight at Madison Square Garden.

The women are "part of a people's movement for change in this country," Iowa senatorial candidate Jean Lloyd-Jones told the crowds and cameras Monday. "And my part of that movement is to unseat Senator Charles Grassley of Iowa, who supports the economic policies of George Bush ... and embarrassed and insulted Iowa by the way he treated Anita Hill."

Lloyd-Jones was joined Monday night by, among others, California's one-two senatorial punch: Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer.

All share two themes that have been stressed throughout the week here: the need for continued protection of abortion rights, and ensuring that women are not subjected to the treatment Anita Hill re-

ceived in last fall's showdown with then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

Hill's charges that Thomas sexually harassed her were largely discounted by the all-male Senate Judiciary Committee, outraging feminists across the nation.

Although women make up 54 percent of registered voters, only two women sit in the 50-member Senate. Of the 435 representatives in the House, only 29 are female.

But the candidates and their supporters are quick to point out that they are not running solely for women. "It's not just the women who are frustrated. It's the men and women," California state Treasurer Kathleen Brown said.

The candidates have benefited from the relative quiet that has descended upon the usually fractitious Democrats. With no major floor fight over platform issues and no one posing a serious challenge to Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton's nomination, they have filled a news vacuum that had engulfed the first half of the convention.

Clinton on Tuesday echoed the need for more women in government. "We don't need just a new generation in Washington, but a new gender as well," Clinton said.

But the feminism taking hold in New York is not pleasing every Democrat. Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey accused his party brethren of gagging him on Tuesday by refusing to allow him to speak against the party's pro-choice platform plank. "So much for open debate and discussion," Casey said.



JAY BENNERT/Daily Nexus

California Treasurer Kathleen Brown addresses the California delegation to the Democratic National Convention. A wave of women candidates in the party has been a cause for celebration among most Democrats.

15,000 Reporters & One Story

By Jay Bennert
Staff Writer

NEW YORK— There are 4,298 delegates and alternates at this year's Democratic National Convention and from the opening gavel Monday afternoon until the dropping of the balloons Thursday night, they will each be followed by at least three members of the media. At least statistically they will. There are over 15,000 members of the media from over 50 countries here in the Big Apple. This three-to-one ratio is the dominating issue of the convention, and of the American political process in the 1990s.

"There's no politics left anymore, it's all just a television show," political commentator John Chancellor said Monday.

Chancellor was bemoaning the overly scripted opening night of the Democrats' four-day pose, where speakers were timed to the minute to present the prettiest picture on national TV.

To be fair to the party

leadership, this is their most unified national convention in a generation. The only significant opposition to the Clinton-Gore ticket comes from Jerry Brown supporters. But their numbers are small.

In fact even their dissent is, in many ways, a creation of the media. 15,000 little Walter Cronkites and Theodore H. Whites cannot just run around all week reporting how much the Democrats love each other — especially when they're on expense vouchers in a city that costs as much as New York. A lot of editors and producers would be unhappy campers if that was all that came out of the Garden this week.

So every disconsolate Tom, Dick and Jerry gets their 15 minutes of fame just for complaining. "It's much more difficult in a situation like this, but you have to do something — so you get up and cover a non-story in which few people are interested," television reporter Jim Wooten said.

But not every reporter feels this way. Elizabeth Wilson of Bedford, N.H.,

still has stars in her eyes. "I just interviewed Oliver Stone and yesterday we talked to Geraldine Ferraro. It's so neat. ... I've never been to New York before," she said. Of course, Wilson is 17 years old, part of the Channel One television in high schools project, so she's supposed to have stars in her eyes.

Ultimately, the press is nothing more than a reflection of the society it chronicles. In America it can be seen in the diverse experiences of Walter Cronkite and Tabitha Soren. The old CBS warhorse missed the beginning of the convention for the funeral of his friend and colleague Eric Sevareid. Only Sevareid, probably the most distinguished commentator in the history of television news, could drag Cronkite away from the start of his 24th political convention.

Soren, MTV's flavor of the month, reportedly stormed out of Madison Square Garden on Monday because the television lights were melting her makeup.



JAY BENNERT/Daily Nexus

Vice presidential candidate Albert Gore speaks to supporters of Israel at the Democratic convention. His nomination last week brought confidence to many in the party.

UC Appoints Lab Head, Signals Likely Renewal of Contract

By David Riggins
Reporter

The University of California has appointed an administrative overseer for the three controversial Department of Energy Laboratories managed by the UC, a move which may signify a commitment by the University to renew its contracts with the DOE.

Earlier this month, Robert W. Kuckuck accepted the position of special assistant to handle administrative duties associated with the UC supervision of the Lawrence Livermore, Berkeley and the Los Alamos national laboratories.

A former associate deputy director at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Berkeley, Kuckuck was selected from a nationwide pool of 55 applicants

to oversee the labs, which have drawn criticism for participating in nuclear weapons research and testing.

For managing the three facilities, which have a combined budget of \$2 billion and over 20,000 employees, Kuckuck's annual salary will be \$138,000. The funds are to come from the Department of Energy and not the UC's already tight budget.

The University has controlled the laboratories since the founding of the Los Alamos lab in the mid-1940s. Every five years, including this year, the University's contract is reviewed to decide whether or not to renew the agreement, according to UC spokesman Rick Malaspina.

"Negotiations are going very well right now. We're starting to wrap it up," Malaspina said. "They see us as

“
Negotiations are going very well right now. We're starting to wrap it up. ... They see us as very capable managers and scientists.”

Rick Malaspina
UC spokesman

very capable managers and scientists."

According to Malaspina, Kuckuck's appointment and the renewal of the contract, which is up this September, are independent from one another and the new position should not affect the outcome of the deliberations.

However, a statement from Kuckuck said he views University administration of the labs as a positive as-

pect and looks forward to "enhanced UC oversight of the laboratories with major emphasis on performance-based management, including well-defined and measurable performance objectives."

Kuckuck is expected to oversee such areas as construction, environment health and safety, property management, personnel and benefits, financial systems, administrative prog-

ram evaluation, and safeguards and security, according to Malaspina.

"Our plan is to strengthen and maintain the labs, but it is hard to be specific about (Kuckuck's) job ... but there will be an emphasis on environment and safety," Malaspina said.

The decision to hire Kuckuck was made by UC Senior Vice President for Administration Ronald W. Brady, Malaspina said. "Most important, however, is (Kuckuck's) knowledge and experience at Livermore, and university experience," he added.

Tommy Amborse, Livermore lab liaison officer and close associate of Kuckuck shared that assessment. "He is very practical, with a down to earth attitude ... a very can-do attitude. He faces issues squarely," he said.

As the Lawrence Liver-

more Laboratory associate deputy director, Kuckuck was responsible for interaction with the DOE during a recent review of the laboratory's business management policies.

"Bob has served an important role at (Lawrence Livermore) as associate deputy director, managing the Contractor Business Systems Review process, assisting me in coordinating Prime Contract renewal negotiations, and recently, chairing the Procurement Task Force," said Duane Sewell, LLNL deputy director.

Kuckuck was chosen associate director of LLNL in 1991, after serving as associate director for Nuclear Test/Experimental Science. At NTES, he was responsible for directing the laboratory's \$200 million annual budget at the underground weapons testing program.

Locals Look to Beat the System With Ross Perot

By Jason Bates
Reporter

Local volunteers trying to put H. Ross Perot on the November ballot collected 40,000 signatures in Santa Barbara County alone over the past months, nearly a third of the number required for California.

"It's time to stop talking. Somebody better do something," said Stan Duke, a Perot supporter who works at the local Perot Petition Committee in downtown Santa Barbara.

While only 134,700 signatures were needed to put the undeclared presidential candidate on the ballot in California, volunteers collected over 1,400,000 and are continuing to collect signatures in the hope that the huge totals will show even stronger support for the Texas billionaire in November.

When asked why they supported Perot, local volunteers cited the nation's current economic woes, as evidenced by the \$9 trillion debt and federal deficits. About 90 percent of the volunteers had never worked in a political campaign before, Duke said, indicating

“
If we ever have a situation where the popular vote winner doesn't get an electoral majority, it could undermine the legitimacy of the system.”

Gordon Baker
political science professor

that the movement was truly a spontaneous, grassroots movement by ordinary people.

"We've had a wide cross-section of support," said Anna Moffet, another volunteer, adding that men and women of all ages and races have signed the petitions, including a 90-year-old man who hadn't voted in 20 years.

"It doesn't make any difference," she said of the largely conservative voting patterns in the county, because people of both parties as well as those who have never voted before were turning out for Perot.

It is Perot's business background and philosophy of finding the right people to get the job done that outweigh criticism that he hasn't expressed concrete ideas, according to Duke.

However, without a congressional party base, "there clearly would be a disadvantage" to any third party candidate elected to the presidency, said UCSB Political Science Professor Gordon Baker.

Perot has said he could deal with this problem by using electronic town hall meetings and popular appeals to Americans, and local volunteers indicated a willingness to work locally to help push Perot's policies through Congress with pressure from the district's voters.

According to Baker, a three-way race is a rarity but it does have precedents in contemporary history. John Anderson ran in 1980 and George Wallace challenged Humphrey and Nixon in 1968, but one has to go back to 1912 when Teddy Roosevelt ran as a Progres-

sive to find a third-party candidate with as much support as Perot enjoys.

In any race, Baker added, it is the electoral votes that matter, not the popular vote. Because of the electoral college system, the winner takes all the electoral votes in one state, even without a popular majority of the total, a system which has helped perpetuate a two-party monopoly on power, Baker said.

If no one wins a majority of the electoral votes, then the election is thrown into the House of Representatives, where each state delegation is then given one vote. Such a vote hasn't been taken since 1824.

One possible outcome of the election has Perot winning a majority of the popular vote, but the House choosing someone else. "If we ever have a situation where the popular vote winner doesn't get an electoral majority, it could undermine the legitimacy of the system," observed Baker.

Moffet agreed with that assessment and said if that scenario occurred, there would be a mass trek to Washington and a popular uprising by busloads of Perot supporters.

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Lacrosse Play Continues for Ten Gauchos

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

When the lights went out at Harder Stadium on May 19 during the first half of the UCSB women's lacrosse team's game against the Australian National Team, it marked the last time the Gauchos would compete together as a team for the 1991-92 season.

However, since then several Gauchos have extended their seasons, most recently in the International Vail Lacrosse Shootout held June 28-July 2. UCSB's Rachel Aston, Keely Chalmers, Stephanie Hurst, Jessica Jacinto, Wendy Lyn, Erin Mair, Deniz Ozcan, Kristin Robertshaw and Chris Yerko-vich were reunited on the Southern California squad.

In 1991 the Southern California team finished 11th out of 12 teams by beating Colorado on the last day of the tournament. This year proved to be a *deja vu*, as Southern California beat Northern California 7-6 on the final day of the tournament to finish 11th out of 14 teams with a 2-5 record.

The winner of the tournament with a perfect 8-0 mark was Team ULMAN, an East Coast sponsored squad which was coached by UCSB Head Coach Paul Ramsey.

Two months earlier, Chalmers, Gale Dahlager, Jacinto and Lyn joined the California College All-Stars in Maryland for the United States Women's Lacrosse Association National Tournament over Memorial Day Weekend.

California won its first game by beating New England 10-6, but went on to lose later that day by the same score at the hands of the South team.

On Sunday, a 4-3 win over Colorado advanced California to the semifinals, where they beat the Midwest team in overtime, 5-4.

In the final game, California was paired against the same South team that handed the Californians their only loss of the tournament. The game ended by a score of 6-5, with the South capturing the title.

HOOPS

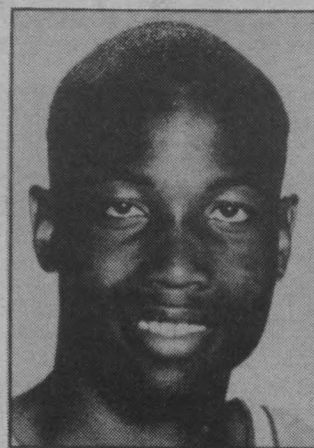
Cont. from back page
after recovering from minor surgery on his left knee. The surgery, performed in April, removed 40 percent of the lower lateral meniscus, which Muse had torn during a scrimmage prior to the season.

According to Pimm, the 6'10" Muse was able to resume basketball workouts and running this month.

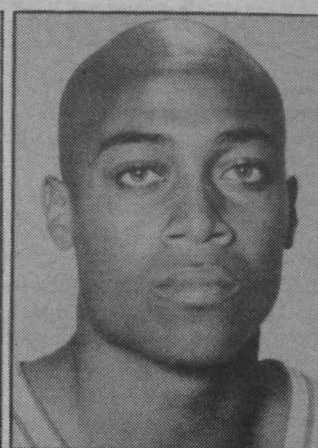
"Within the last 10 days he's been back on the court and doing drills, and working hard at getting fully rehabilitated," Pimm said. "He seems to be progressing very well, and should be at full strength by August 1st."

Despite the preseason injury, Muse played the duration of the 1991-92 campaign, averaging 5.5 points and 4.7 rebounds per game.

Also recovered from in-



Darryl Parker



Paul Johnson

jury and ready to play is senior guard Paul Johnson, who was forced to sit out all of last season after undergoing surgery in September to remove bone spurs under his left rotator cuff.

Despite the shoulder surgery, Johnson — considered among the best defensive players on the UCSB squad — continued to workout with the team for

much of the year. "He practiced with us throughout the whole season after Christmas, and he came along very well," Pimm said of Johnson. "He didn't have any pangs or injury after that, and I think the shoulder has fully recovered."

Gaucha practices begin on November 1.

CARPIO

Cont. from back page
who served notice that the Big Mac attack is indeed back with a major league-leading 28 homers thus far in '92 — is hit with a debilitating injury, he will top the 50 home run plateau. Meanwhile, Kirby Puckett will continue to tear up opponents on his way to leading the Twins to another division title (with the Puckmeister unanimously winning the American League MVP Award). Oriole aces Ben McDonald and Mike Mussina will lead Baltimore to the East title, but the Cy Young Award will be a toss-up between Toronto's Juan

Guzman and Chicago's Jack McDowell.

The Cincinnati Reds finally pulled themselves together near the end of the first half with a renewed pitching staff, but the Atlanta Braves will nudge their division rival in a heated race that will sizzle all through September. Look for Terry Pendleton, along with underrated center fielder Ron Gant and right fielder David Justice, to continue the Braves' winning ways. Also, expect part-time Atlanta Falcon Deion Sanders to ring up some more impressive numbers down the stretch. In the East, Pittsburgh is still the team to beat, but will again falter in postseason play to

the Braves, who will become World Series Champions in October. The National League MVP Award will go to Fred McGriff of San Diego, who will narrowly miss winning the Triple Crown, and whose team will finish a strong third in the NL West shootout. Tom Glavine of Atlanta will repeat as the Cy Young winner.

The most pleasant surprises of the season will have to be Brady Anderson — who, with his Luke Perry-style sideburns seemed to step out of the set of "Beverly Hills 90210" and into Oriole Park at Camden Yards — and Philadelphia Philly John Kruk, winner of the Pillsbury Doughboy

Look alike Contest. Before Spring Training, these two players seemed headed for oblivion, but this season they have become two of the more potent hitters in the majors.

With those predictions out of the way, let's take this time to distinguish the other players and teams who went beyond the norm to make this year very memorable:

• The Yogi Berra "We made too many wrong mistakes" Award: to the Dodgers, who at one point made 56 errors in 58 games.

• The Gary Carter "If the Expos come up with an offer I can't refuse, I wouldn't turn it down" Award: to Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds, who will sign the biggest

deal in all of baseball with the Cubs after 1992 is over.

• The Branch Rickey "Fill in any figure you want for that boy. Whatever the figure, it's a deal" Award: to all the other free-agents overshadowed by Pirate Barry what's-his-name, namely Puckett, the Orioles' Cal Ripken Jr. and the Rangers' Ruben Sierra. Expect Puck and Cal to stay where they are, and for Sierra to command the big bucks in the NL.

• The Reggie Jackson "The will to win is worthless if you don't get paid for it" and the Casey Stengel "Wake up, muscles — we're in New York now" Awards go to — who else? — Bobby Bonilla of the Mets. With

the amount of money that he's getting paid, New York fans wouldn't mind so much that Bobby Bo's having a pretty rough year, but even the Yankees have a better winning percentage. A strong runner-up for both awards is Danny Tartabull. • The Mickey Mantle "Hitting the ball was easy. Running around the bases was the tough part" Award goes to none other than Padre shortstop Tony Fernandez, who was thrown out at first base from right field by Expo strong-arm Larry Walker.

So there it is, one man's view of the baseball season at the halfway point; may the second half prove to be just as entertaining.

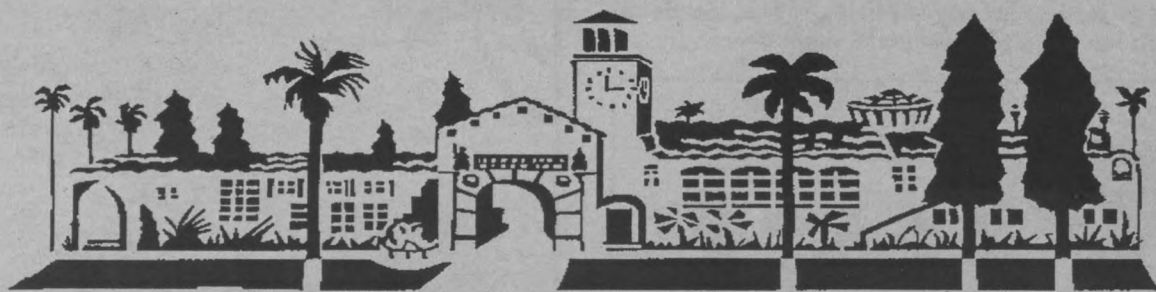
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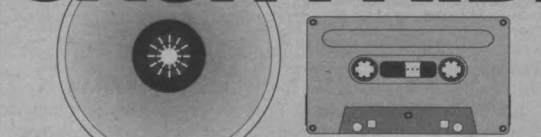
On Tuesday, July 21, 1992, 10 a.m., at the Santa Barbara Public Library's Faulkner Gallery, the Resource Management Department's Environmental Hearing Officer will hold a hearing for recommendation for certification of the GTC Gaviota Marine Terminal Supplemental EIR/S. The SEIR/S addresses the impacts associated with Chevron's requested tankering permit (92-CDP-081) from Santa Barbara County for shipment of up to 50,000 barrels per day to Los Angeles refineries for three years in double hulled tankers and the operation and use of the Gaviota Marine Terminal pursuant to GTC's lease application to the State Lands Commission. The agenda for this hearing will include a staff presentation outlining proposed responses to comments received during the public review period. Public testimony will be accepted regarding the adequacy of the responses presented by staff. For further information please contact Alice McCurdy or Jennifer Scholl.

If you wish to challenge any of these matters in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the hearing or in written correspondence delivered at or prior to the hearing.

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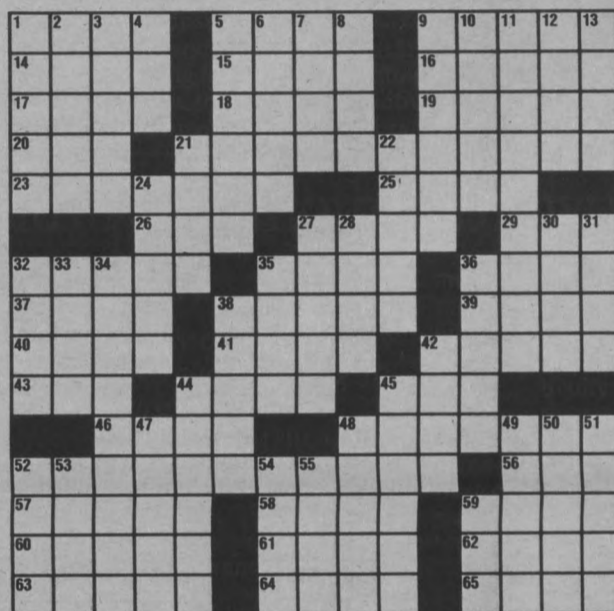
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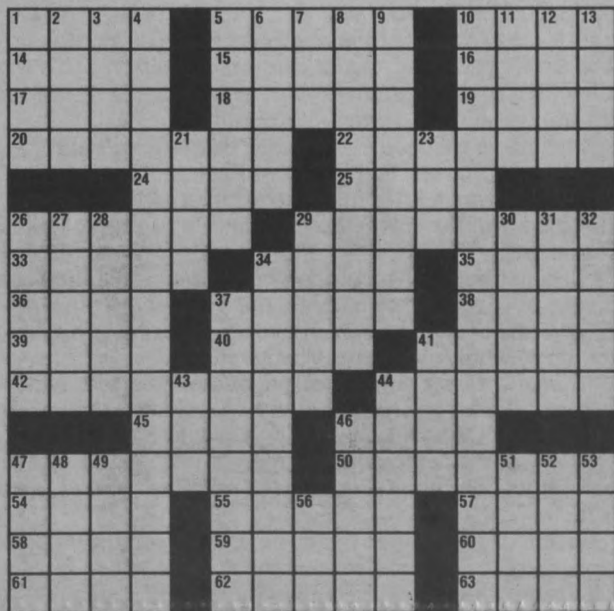
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20 Old card game
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38 Told all
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40 Latin catch-all abbr.
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44 "True —": Wayne film
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46 Bargain hunting time
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52 Theme
56 — de tete
57 "When it — it pours"
58 Gossip
59 South —, Ind.
60 Major endings
61 Connectives
62 Alms box
63 Try
64 Ticket-order enclosure, for short
65 Certain votes
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2 Forbidden
3 Synthetic material
4 "The Naked —"
5 "Get thee hence!"
6 Sierra —
7 Way up or down: Abbr.
8 Cow barn
9 "...— night for singing"
10 Cuts of meat
11 Very strict
12 Toiler of old
13 Catches
21 Plant graft
22 Cede
24 Test
27 Tam's cousin
28 Scottish dance
30 Feed the kitty
31 Ft. or yd.
32 From — to stern
33 Mote
34 Sends
35 Mutuel lead-in
36 Partner of
35 Across
38 Puts to sleep
42 Jake of Utah
44 Like enamel
45 —tung
47 Asphyxia
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49 Manicurist's board
50 John — Garner
51 Robert and Alan
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53 Dobbin's treat
54 Actress Lupino and others
55 Louise or Turner
59 Sound from the cote



ACROSS
1 Italian lake
5 Master of the Universe
10 Greet the day
14 Due note
15 Doddering
16 Martinique and others
17 Soprano Grist
18 Summer ermine
19 Name for a Viking
20 Sequestered
22 Type of triangle
24 Elbe feeder
25 Author Morrison
26 Greek play device
29 Robinson Crusoe, e.g.
33 Vast
34 Fissure
35 Runner's distance
36 Bread spread
37 Khayyam and Sharif
38 Get ready for exams
39 Track
40 Utility vehicles
41 Chausson composition
42 Vendors
44 "Merry Mount" composer
45 Ilk
46 Actress Shelley
47 Come into town to work
50 Mean
54 Jai —
55 Come together
57 "Speak no —"
58 Pub missile
59 Attribute
60 "— Zapata!": Brando film
61 Move slowly
62 Ideal places
63 Tied
3 Renee's husband
4 "She Stoops to Conquer" playwright
5 Hies, old style
6 Stage direction
7 "O sole —"
8 Namesakes of actor Sim
9 Final charges after deductions
10 "The Way of the World" playwright
11 Wings
12 "Roberta" composer
13 Latin being
21 Fever
23 Picnic pest
26 Sound of cork taken from a bottle
27 Bisect
28 Mountain nymph
29 Scottish families
30 Telegrams
31 San Antonio shrine
32 San'a is its capital
34 Added chic
37 "1812", for example
41 Stamp sheet
43 Grant of TV
44 Lingers
46 Become tardy
47 Muslim judge
48 Pearl Buck heroine
49 Artist Chagall
51 Tel —
52 Donate
53 Joi de vivre
56 Nigerian city



Have you BISP

SPORTS

12 Wednesday, July 15, 1992

Daily Nexus

Basketball Notes

Parker Decides to Transfer from SB

Muse, Johnson Recover from Injuries

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

With a backlog of players at the off guard and small forward positions, the UCSB men's basketball team could afford to lose a perimeter player before the 1992-93 campaign.

And now, it has.

Gauchos freshman Darryl Parker, citing a lack of playing time, has decided to transfer to Southwestern Junior College near his hometown of Vista, California. Parker, who played in 11 games last season, scored 21 points while seeing only 45 minutes of action.

Gauchos Head Coach Jerry Pimm indicated that he and Parker had discussed the 6'5" forward's concerns regarding playing time earlier this year.

"He came in and visited me about it," Pimm said. "As always, I try to be very open and honest with my guys, and I said, 'Quite frankly, you're probably not going to play as many minutes as you'd like.'"

The UCSB coaching staff decided last season that red-shirt freshman Bill Barry would play in front of Parker as the team's backup small forward because of Barry's experience in the Gauchos system.

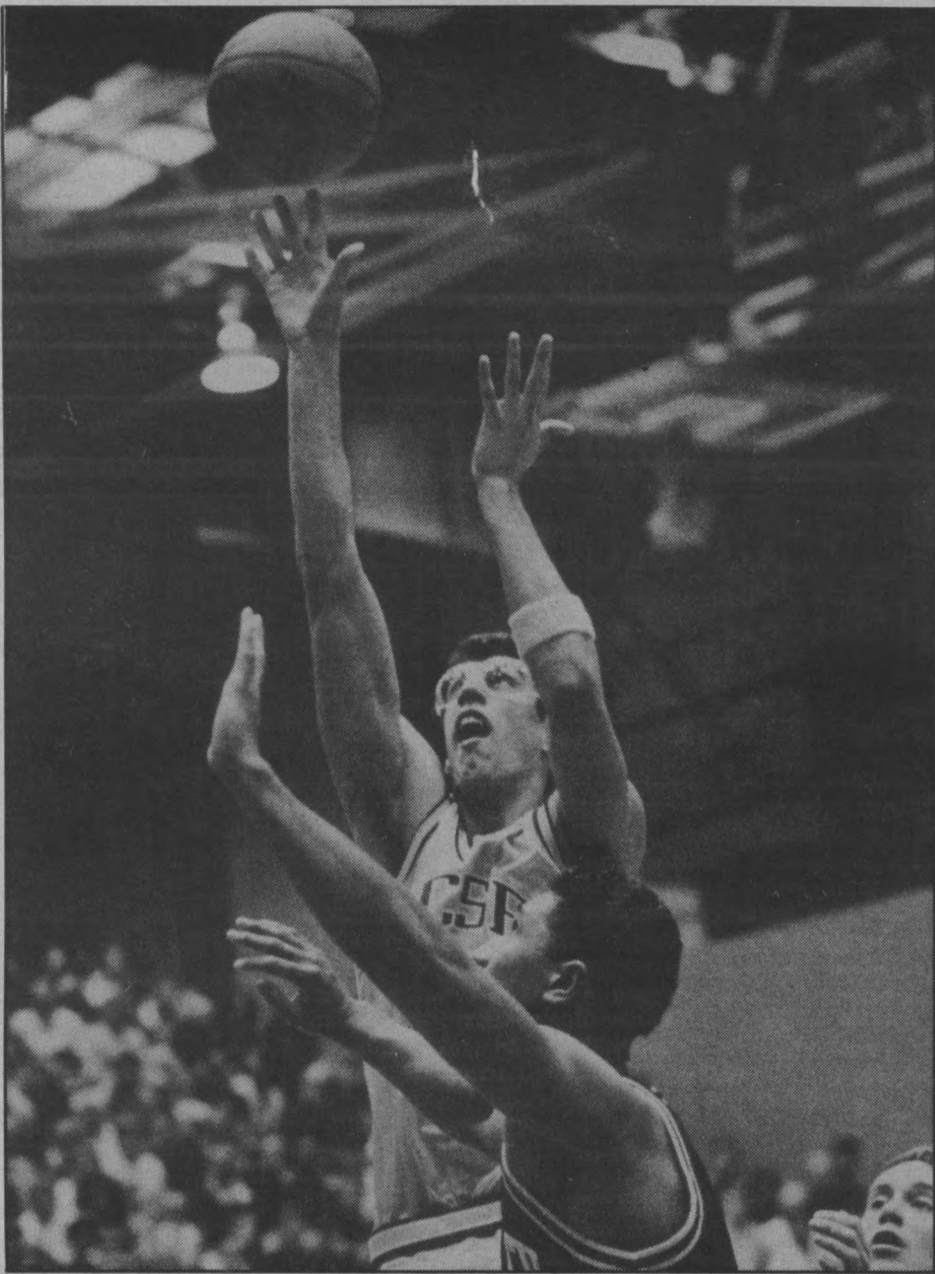
Pimm indicated that grades were also a concern for Parker, who had been struggling to meet the 2.0 gpa requirement for athletes. However, despite Parker's decision to leave, Pimm felt that after a year at Southwestern Parker might return to UCSB in the fall of 1993.

"Depending on how he does, both on the court and in the classroom, he'll have his choice to come back here if he likes," Pimm said. "We left it open. It was a very friendly parting."

Parker received All-State honors in 1990 at Rancho Buena Vista High School, where he averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Freshman center Doug Muse is now back on the court

See HOOPS, p.10



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

UP AND RUNNING: UCSB's 1992 Big West Freshman of the Year Doug Muse went under the knife in April to have torn cartilage removed from his left knee. After weeks of rehabilitation, last week Muse was able to participate in drills and begin running again.

ROB CARPIO

Predictions, Awards at Baseball's Midseason

Who says baseball is a boring sport to watch?

Alright, maybe sitting through a 4 1/2 hour game isn't exactly fun for some people, but folks, look at the big picture: The first half of the 1992 season has been one of the most intriguing — might I even say exciting — in a long, long time.

Here's why:

- The biggest lead in any of the four divisions is 4 1/2 games.
- Half of the 26 teams have a truly legitimate chance at a playoff spot.
- The battles in the media between team management (particularly the Dodgers and Cubs) and commissioner Fay Vincent are as heated as any battles on the field.
- The Dodgers are in last place.

Every baseball purist would love for the second half to be as good as the first, and this year those wishes should come true as the hot players and teams getting even hotter by the time the last regular-season pitch is thrown.

For starters, unless Oakland's Mark McGwire —

See CARPIO, p.10

Women's Soccer

Injury Puts Bushman Out for 92-93 Season

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

With the loss of six seniors, including three-time All-American Laurie Hill and All-Far West goalie Jan Urich, the UCSB women's soccer team already had some adversity to overcome as it prepares for the upcoming 1992 season.

Now, things will get even tougher for the Gauchos, as the program learned last month that it will have to go all of next season without the services of captain Julie Bushman, who had reconstructive surgery on her right ankle on June 16.

Bushman, who was selected as a freshman All-American last year as well as an All-Far West second team member, re-aggravated an injured ankle recently while merely walking through a parking lot. After her surgery, the decision was made that she will redshirt for the 1992 season.

"Julie has a chronically bad ankle," UCSB Assistant Coach Aaron Heifetz explained. "She hurt her ankle on the first day of tryouts last year and played the entire season with it hurt. After not playing soccer for six months and then turning her ankle again, she just figured that this was something that was going to bother her for the rest of her life unless she did something about it."

Bushman's absence from soccer this year will also help her recover from another injury, as the midfielder is still recuperating from a knee injury requiring surgery which she sustained near the end of the 1991 season in a game against Connecticut.

"Because she had surgery on her ankle, now Julie has a chance to get her knee back to 100 percent also," Heifetz said. "Realistically, she could have been cleared to play, but her knee wouldn't have been as strong."

"It was a really hard decision to make — to have the surgery," Bushman said. "I think I would have been pushing it if I would have come back. It would have been only eight months since the knee surgery. I just figured that if I (redshirted) I would have more confidence when I came back."

Bushman's loss puts even more pressure on the younger players in the Gauchos program to take more of an integral role in the upcoming season — and that includes the incoming freshmen.



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Three-time All-American Laurie Hill (above, #15) was chosen yesterday to play for the U.S. National Team this summer. A recent UCSB graduate, Hill starred for the Gauchos as a midfielder for four years, ending her career the fourth-leading scorer in the program's history.

"We're getting used to losing impact players," Heifetz commented. "Obviously, it's a big loss to lose your captain. When you lose six seniors and plus your top freshman — that's seven starters — the freshmen better take a bigger role. Now we're just going to have to wait and see who steps it up when we start practice."

Women's soccer practice will begin on August 20.

National Squad Picks Gauchos All-American

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

For the past four years, former Gauchos soccer star Laurie Hill has shown that she is among the best players in the nation. Starting next month, she will see how she stacks up against the best players in the world.

Hill, a three-time All-American and captain of the Gauchos during 1991, was chosen yesterday for the 16-member U.S. National Women's Soccer Team, which will begin competing as a squad next month at Boston, Massachusetts. Although Hill had never previously garnered a spot on the national squad, UCSB Assistant Soccer Coach Aaron Heifetz insisted that her selection was not surprising.

"I wasn't surprised, but definitely happy," Heifetz said. "She certainly deserves it."

Last year, Hill was one of 10 players chosen as finalists for the Hermann Trophy, which is given annually to the top NCAA women's soccer player. During the 1991 campaign, she tallied five goals and four assists, bringing her career scoring numbers at UCSB to 27 goals and 26 assists. Hill's scoring totals leave her fourth on the Gauchos' all-time points list with 80. She also departs as UCSB's all-time leader in minutes played, with 6,422.

Although she stands only 5'0", in her four years in the Gauchos program Hill has made herself widely known as among the nation's most skilled players.

"Pound for pound, she's the best women's soccer player we've ever had," said Heifetz. "And inch for inch, she's the best player in the country."

The national team was chosen by U.S. Head Coach Ansen Dorrance. Selection process for members of the national team typically involves selection to a state team, followed by membership on one of the four regional teams in the nation. Hill had previously been a member of the Western regional squad.

The team will begin training in Boston on July 30. After playing three teams made up of remaining players from the four regional squads, Hill and company will take on the Norwegian national team August 14 and 16.