



Great Outdoors SPORTS/12



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Jones, Salk Enter Presidential Runoff Race

VP Slots Go to Cignarelli and Johnson; Wave Gets Wiped Out

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Aaron "A.J." Jones and Bob Salk will face off in a runoff election next week for the job of Associated Students president, after the spring election drew 26 percent of the student body to the polls this week.

In a close race, Craig Cignarelli was elected external vice president, while Derrick Johnson had a runaway victory in the race for the newly created position of UCSA vice president.

Both the Intramural Sports lock-in fee and the Metropolitan Transit District campus-wide fee were approved by student voters, adding \$3.40 to students' quarterly fees next year.

Audra Pratcher and Derek Timm will compete in the ru-



Aaron "A.J." Jones



Bob Salk

noff for the post of internal vice president.

In the presidential race, Jones fell only nine votes short of securing a majority, a feat that would have sent him straight into office.

"It made me wish I'd been there handing out fliers today," Jones said. "I have some heavy campaigning to do."

Salk took a healthy 1,010 votes (30.3 percent) of the 3,338 cast for the office, while Jones ended up with 1,660 (49.7 percent). Presidential candidates Keith Cody and Rick Marazzani received 422 votes and 246 votes, respectively.

respectively.

"It's time to go to work," Cignarelli said upon learning of his victory. The current off-campus rep garnered 1,551 (56.4 percent) of the 2,751 votes cast for external vice-president, and his opponent, Tung T. Nguyen received an even 1,200 votes.

In the only other executive office decided Wednesday night, Johnson ran away with 2,059 votes (80.3 percent) out of a possible 2,563 for UCSA vice president, with Randy Melcombe taking 504 votes.

In the internal VP race, Pratcher received 1,144 (37.7

percent) of the 3,038 votes cast, and Timm came away with 860 votes.

Seven hundred forty votes went to Michelle Waltuck, while Adam Stern, who ran a protest campaign, received 294 votes.

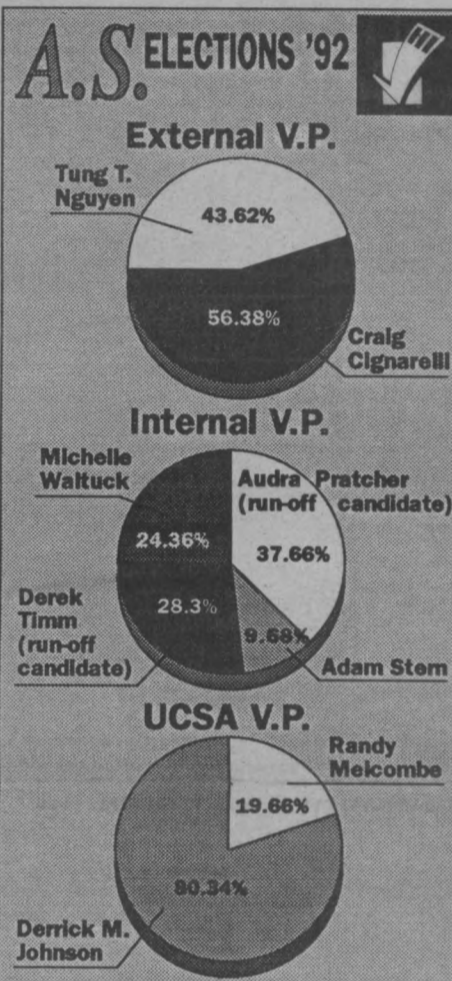
"I'm glad to see there was a lot of support for me, but it's going to be an uphill battle. I've just got to work that much harder," Pratcher said.

The runoff election will be held April 28 and 29 at two polling places on campus. Booths at the University Center and the Main Library will be open both days from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Of the three lock-in initiatives — which required a two-thirds vote to pass — only the I.M. fee got the nod from the voters, with 2,466 undergraduates (69.7 percent) out of 3,512 approving the fee. A majority of the voters chose the lower \$2.50 per quarter over the \$3 option.

The Social Services Lock-in was defeated by a vote of 1,939 (57.8 percent) to 1,414. Voters sent a clear message that they do not intend to fund the *Inside Wave* newspaper, defeat-

See RESULTS, p.9



SB Locals Stage Rally in Support of Abortion

By Tanya Sheetz
Reporter

As the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday in a key abortion law case, about 60 locals took to the streets of downtown Santa Barbara in a show of support for legal abortion.

"Not the church, not the state, women will decide their fate!" the demonstrators shouted at the noon rally in front of the Santa Barbara Municipal Court building.

Lawyers testified before the

high court yesterday in a case that could reverse or drastically undermine the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* ruling that legalized abortion nationwide.

In *Pennsylvania v. Casey*, many predict the Supreme Court's conservative majority will uphold a restrictive Pennsylvania law that requires doctors to tell women seeking abortions about fetal development and alternatives to abortion. The law also imposes a 24-hour waiting period after re-

See RALLY, p.4

Sexual Assault Thwarted by Student in San Miguel Hall

A student was assaulted in her campus dormitory room last weekend, but was able to fight her attacker off, police said Wednesday.

A man entered the victim's room at around 5 a.m. Saturday and tried to sexually assault her, but the woman's resistance thwarted the attack, Campus Police Sgt. Rita Spaur said. Police received a call from the woman at approximately 5:30 a.m., after the man had left her room, Spaur said.

A police investigation is underway, but the attacker's identity is

not yet known.

The assault prompted a hall meeting Monday for students who live on the floor of the attack. The men and women of the hall discussed sexual assault and the steps women can take to keep from becoming victims, according to Cheri Gurse, coordinator of the UCSB Rape Prevention Education Program.

"It was also to let people know what they can do to help her when she comes back, to make sure

See ASSAULT, p.9



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

An electrical fire outside the Santa Ynez housing complex's maintenance facility on Wednesday melted three golf carts and did slight damage to the side of the building.

Santa Ynez Fire Causes Close to \$30,000 in Damage

An electrical fire at Santa Ynez student housing caused almost \$30,000 in damage Wednesday, melting three golf carts and torching one side of a maintenance building.

A Santa Barbara County Fire Department representative said the blaze was caused by an short when one of the three golf carts — all of which run on electricity — were being recharged at the time of the fire.

No injuries were reported.

The carts were parked next to the maintenance shop for the housing complex, located at 6750 El Colegio Rd. in Isla Vista, and sent flames up to an overhead awning. Another nearby cart was only mildly damaged, and firefighters prevented further

harm to the shop.

The fire, which sent up a cloud of thick, black smoke as the fiberglass on the carts burned, was reported at 5:36 p.m., and two of the three responding engines had arrived by 5:40, Battalion Chief Ed McGready said.

The golf carts, which are used by maintenance and custodial staff, released chemicals from their batteries onto the street when they burned. Firefighters, fearing that the battery acid could be harmful to the Goleta Slough, which runs adjacent to the north side of the facility, stopped the flow by piling dirt into a small dyke.

University environmental health officials were asked to respond to the scene to assist in cleanup.

—Charles Hornberger

Takeoff Crash of Perris Plane Is Fatal for Skydivers, Crew

PERRIS, Calif. (AP) — Fifteen people were killed and seven were injured when a plane loaded with skydivers crashed on takeoff Wednesday at a rural airfield, authorities said.

The twin-engine De Havilland DHC-6 Twin Otter plunged into a grassy area at the southwest end of a runway at Perris Valley Airport, shearing off the nose of the aircraft and both wings.

Fifteen deaths were confirmed and seven injured victims were hospitalized, said Ruth Bahler, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry-Riverside County Fire Department.

The plane, operated by Perris Valley Skydiving, had just taken off and was about 30 to 40 feet in the air and 200 yards off the runway when a witness saw that it was in trouble, said fire Capt. Travis Witten.

"A witness said he heard him feathering an engine, then he lost sight of the plane and it crashed," Witten said. That witness was the owner of the flying service but Travis did not have his name.

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"A witness said he heard him feathering an engine, then he lost sight of the plane and it crashed."

**Travis Witten
Perris fire captain**

The name of the skydiving club was not immediately known.

Names of the victims were not released. A total of 22 people were aboard the plane and two were crewmembers, Witten said.

The injured were taken to hospitals by air and ground ambulances.

Four of the injured were taken to Riverside General

Hospital. One was in critical condition with head and chest injuries, two were in critical condition with severe head injuries and a fourth was in serious condition with moderate injuries, a nursing supervisor said.

A 27-year-old male was in critical condition at Riverside Community Hospital, said spokeswoman Lisa McDermid.

Two male victims, one unconscious and one headed for surgery, were taken to Loma Linda University Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman June Wright. The conditions of the two were not immediately known.

At the airport, bodies of the dead lay covered by a single white tarp about 20 feet from the fuselage.

The crash was reported at 11:15 a.m. Firefighters and rescue ambulances were summoned from local agencies and March Air Force Base.

A crowd of spectators standing among parked ultralight aircraft watched the rescues and recovery of bodies.

Government, Rebels Join to Isolate Afghanistan Guerrilla

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Guerrillas advanced to the capital's edge and joined forces with the crumbling Afghan government Wednesday to isolate a radical chieftain, and prepare for a rebel-led Islamic government.



A force of at least 1,000 Muslim guerrillas moved to the perimeter of the capital accompanied by an Afghan army colonel. Guerrilla commanders joined army officers at security posts within sight of downtown Kabul.

After 14 years of a civil war that has claimed 2 million lives, the *mujahdeen* rebels were on the verge of conquering the capital and seizing power, replacing the government of ousted President Najibullah, who went into hiding last week.

The takeover was delayed by their indecision on how to share power and who should become the nation's leader.

For the first time, police said, they were permitting unarmed *mujahdeen*, or Islamic holy warriors, to enter the city.

After the daily 9 p.m. curfew went into effect, tracer bullets flashed across the sky and tanks were heard rumbling through the city.

Russians Question Legacy of Lenin on Birth Anniversary

MOSCOW (AP) — Viktor Kuzmichev wears his politics on his back, in the form of a red hammer-and-sickle vest that made him a center of attention in Red Square Wednesday, the 122nd anniversary of Vladimir Lenin's birth.

"Our ideology was to free the world from slavery!" shouted Kuzmichev, 55, who flew to Moscow from the Central Asian city of Tashkent to mark the anniversary.

It was the first time since Lenin's death in 1924 that the government did not organize official celebrations to celebrate the birthday of fiery revolutionary who founded the Soviet Union in 1917.

Small groups of Communists gathered across the country to honor Lenin.

Russian media engaged in serious debate on his legacy this week.

Anti-Communists condemn him as the founder of a bloody regime that killed millions of people in the name of a flawed philosophy. Communists hail Lenin as a great friend of humanity.

These Lenin boosters were far outnumbered by the thousands of peddlers trading everything from apples to zodiacs along downtown sidewalks.

Long-Time Texas Death Row Inmate Loses 11th-Hour Stay

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court rejected a last-minute stay Wednesday for one of Texas' longest-serving death row inmates, who faced execution after midnight.



Court spokeswoman Toni House said Billy Wayne White's request for a stay was rejected about 90 minutes after it was received. Justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented, she said.

White's attorneys, arguing that he was mentally retarded and provoked by the woman he killed during a robbery, also sought clemency from the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles and Gov. Ann Richards.

White would be the 47th inmate executed in Texas and the 170th in the nation since the U.S. Supreme Court let the death penalty resume in 1976. Texas has carried out more executions than any other state since that year.

White, 34, was sentenced to death by injection for the August 1976 robbery-slaying of a 65-year-old woman at a Houston furniture store she and her husband owned.

Census Report Shows Homes of U.S. Are Gaining Stability

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American household has stopped shrinking, interrupting a 140-year trend toward less togetherness.

A Census Bureau report Wednesday showed that the nation's dwellings were inhabited by an average of 2.63 people last year, exactly the same number as the previous year, and virtually identical to 1989's figure of 2.62.

The recent numbers reflect at least a stall in the slow but steady decline in household sizes since 1850, when the average was 5.55 people.

Households have stopped getting smaller partly because of hard times, and partly because many adults from the huge "baby boom" generation are only now producing children of their own, analysts say.

Generally, anyone born from 1946 through 1964 has baby-boom credentials.

"The baby boomers now are past family formation," said demographer Carl Haub of the Population Reference Bureau. But "if they're spacing children, some of them are having them now."

Census Bureau demographer Steve Rawlings, author of the study, said another factor was the onset of recession in 1989, likely persuading more young adults to remain at home with their parents, as opposed to setting out on their own.

Authorities Announce Break With Insurance Fraud Cases

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cracking down on blatant workers' compensation insurance fraud, authorities said Wednesday they arrested 10 people, including a doctor, and broke up four of the scams.



The arrests follow a series of news stories about fraud that has helped push workers' compensation insurance costs so high that some employers have threatened to leave the state. The California Legislature voted extra funds last year to combat workers' compensation fraud, which also was made a felony.

Five search warrants were served this week during the investigations that led to the arrests, including that of Santa Ana doctor Marappa V. Gopinath, who was charged with fraud and conspiracy. Gopinath's receptionist said she knew nothing of the case, but promised to seek comment from him or an attorney.

The state Insurance Department's chief fraud investigator, Ronald Warthen, said one of the raided clinics, Bufete Medico Legal in Downtown Los Angeles, generated \$104 million in workers' compensation billings annually.

Most of that was fraud, alleged Los Angeles District Attorney Ira Reiner, who said there were dozens of such "insurance mills" whose fraudulent claims permeate the industry.

NASA Scientists Protest Cuts of Spending for Exploration

PASADENA (AP) — Scientists protested NASA's plan to end the Magellan spacecraft's study of Venus next year by wearing "Keep Magellan Alive" lapel buttons during a Wednesday news conference.

The spacecraft, which has used radar to unveil 97 percent of Venus' cloud-covered volcanic landscape, started measuring the planet's gravity during the morning. That should help scientists understand the planet's interior and how internal activity shapes the rugged surface.

But to achieve that goal, the spacecraft should be allowed to operate until May 1995, said scientists and engineers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. NASA headquarters revealed in January that it plans to save money for other projects by halting Magellan's exploration in May 1993, project manager Jim Scott said.

The project cost through that date is about \$744 million, although NASA cites a \$640 million figure that excludes launch costs. Another \$53 million is needed to continue operations into 1995, said David Quinn, Magellan financial manager.

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Weather

WEDNESDAY DOW: ↓4.25 to 3338.77
• Moonset 10:27p, Thu Moonrise 1:00a
• High 70, low 52. Sunset 7:50, Fri Sunrise 6:16
• Tides: Hi, 1:52a (4.2); 5:55p (3.2); Lo, 10:03a (5)/9:36p (2.9).

Cattle Rancher Seeks Seat on Board of Supervisors

By Alex Wilson
Staff Writer

A cattle rancher from Solvang is seeking to oust Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace in November, and rid the government of what he sees as fiscal irresponsibility and overregulation of business.

But opponents to Republican Willie Chamberlin claim he is unconcerned with Isla Vista issues.

Chamberlin points to the recent county budget deficits and the subsequent cutbacks as proof that county government has gotten out of hand. "I am very frustrated with where the county is going as far as budget and debt management," he said.

Chamberlin said the county should have a more "pro-business climate" and wants to do away with regulations on private business that stifle growth and scare away prospective businesses on which the local economy depends.

Among these regulations is the county's environmental review process, which Chamberlin claims has helped push Santa Barbara's home prices to stellar levels. "The cost of homes is higher due to excessive environmental restrictions," he said. "There's a lot of review process that's repeated."

While he acknowledges that some air pollution restrictions are beneficial, Chamberlin said

“I am very frustrated with where the county is going as far as budget and debt management.”

**Willie Chamberlin
supervisory candidate**

the stringency of local regulations scares away new business.

I.V. Recreation and Park District Director Mike Boyd, the only Isla Vista in the race for the 3rd District seat, claims big money is behind Chamberlin's deregulation plans.

"He's got a whole list of things that make it look like he's got a vested interest in deregulating county government," Boyd said, citing Chamberlin's interest in numerous land development companies, oil exploration companies and banks.

Boyd said Chamberlin — whose holdings are public record because he sits on the Local Agency Formation Committee — owns stock in several property development companies: Keystone Mortgage fund, Winter Greene Ltd., Landing Institutional Properties, Alamitos Land Company and Bixby Land Company. He also owns shares in at least three oil exploration companies including Enex Oil and Gas, Swift Energy Company and AMOCO Corp., Boyd said.

Chamberlin said that his business interests cause no conflicts of interest.

Wallace, who lived in Isla Vista for 20 years before moving last year, claims Chamberlin is out of touch with the needs of the unique community.

Chamberlin admitted that his knowledge of I.V. is limited, but contended that he is willing to start learning. "I understand some of I.V.," he said.

But Mark Chaconas, an aide to Wallace, said that because Chamberlin is supported by large development and oil interests, he won't be responsive to the needs of I.V.

"You have to follow the money," Chaconas said. "If he's elected, who is he going to listen to? A huge developer? An oil company? Or will he listen to the community?"

Chamberlin currently sits as chair of LAFCO, which will draw the prospective boundaries of I.V. and Goleta if current cityhood efforts in both communities reach the fall ballot.

Although he does not oppose I.V. cityhood, Chamberlin said obstacles exist, like questionable financial feasibility and a transient, student-dominated community.

He added that if Goleta were to become incorporated, "it's possible that I.V. could never become a city."

Chamberlin was born in the area and now resides on his cattle ranch outside Solvang with his wife and five children from a past marriage.

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'Carnivore Day' Draws Lean Crowd

By Cynthia Cucalon
Reporter

Isla Vista's first Carnivore Day attracted only 10 people to its Wednesday night forum, which was planned to extol the merits of "reason over emotion" in the question of animal treatment.

Carnivore Day was founded by the campus Libertarian Club in response to the environmental and animal-rights activism on campus this week with World Week Against Vivisection and the impending Earth Day.

The main purpose of the forum held in

I.V. Theater was "to bring the perspective of reason rather than emotion" to light, said organizer Eric Strzepek, a member of the Libertarian Club. Four speakers offered their perspective on the environmental movement and animal-rights activism at the forum.

Carnivore Day founder Robert Bakhaus said he believes environmental activists falter in achieving their goals because they subscribe to emotion.

Bakhaus said one of the biggest problems he has with the environmental movement is its "religious propensity,"

See MEAT, p.5

Robert Alton Harris was executed by the state of California Tuesday morning. We urge the university community to pause at noon today to reflect on the question, "Does violence stop violence?" To continue the reflection, join us for dialogue and prayers today at the University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero, at 5 p.m.

Rabbi Stephen Cohen
Hillel

Rev. Darcy Jensen
Lutheran Campus Ministry

Rev. Mark Gardner
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Rev. Merle Lehman
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Live Oak Unitarian-Universalists

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A Video Presentation by Jana Saunders

Jana Saunders is a writer/director living in Santa Barbara who views films as a powerful and entertaining medium that could initiate social, political and personal change. In his documentary "Spirit of the Yellow Leaf," Saunders presents the Mia Bri, a nearly extinct hunter-gatherer group living in the mountainous rain forests bordering Northern Thailand, Burma, Laos and Cambodia. This film explores how they live and their relationship with the environment. Saunders is currently working on two films: "What is Love," a cross-cultural perspective, and "Confessions of a Marriage Junkie," a romantic comedy.

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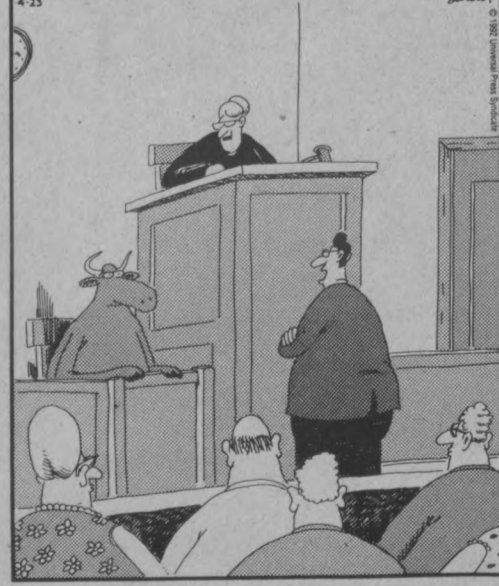
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By GARY LARSON



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Educator: 'Pop Culture Promotes Rape'

Images in Society Encourage Assault, Speaker Contends

By Traci Boyle Reporter

In a frank and often humorous campus presentation Wednesday, an educator tackled the tough issue of why men rape women, and what role the media plays in perpetuating rape and sexism in society.

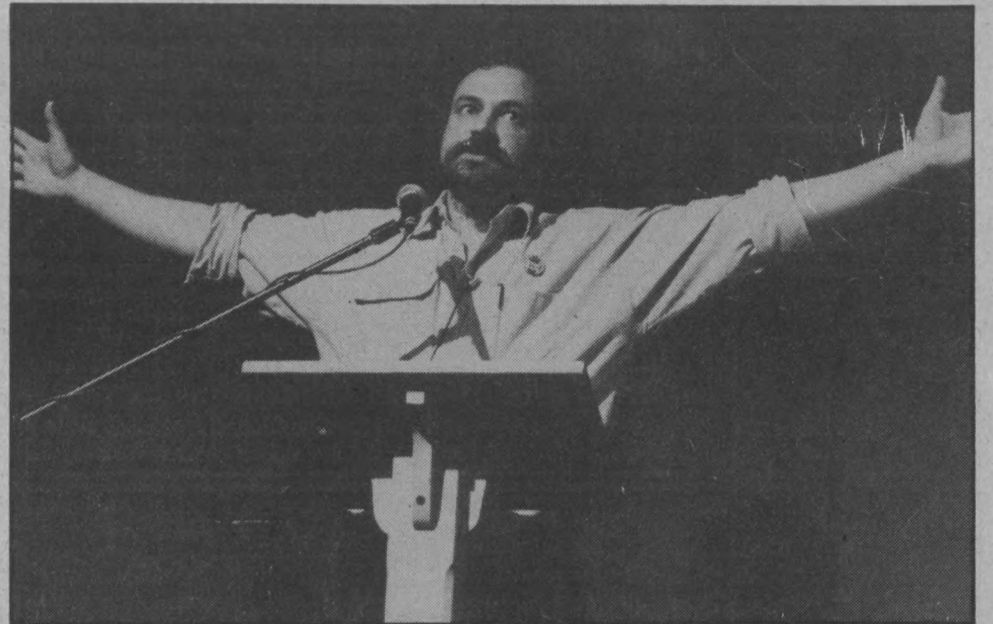
The free presentation came just four days after a UCSB student was sexually assaulted in her campus dorm room.

Before a Main Theater audience of 200, nationally known education consultant Joseph Weinberg gave his lecture, "Pop Culture/Rape Culture: Violence and Sexism in Language and Imagery," which discussed the common images in our culture that perpetuate sexism, encourage violence and widen the gap between women and men.

Men, not women, are to be blamed for the violence which takes the form of sexual assault, Weinberg said.

"It is fatuous to look in the back seat for lurking strangers since rape is usually committed by someone the woman already knows," Weinberg said. "Changes of the laws won't change anything quickly or significantly either."

Weinberg said that since



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Joseph Weinberg, a rape prevention educator, told a Snidecor Hall audience that, through its image of women, advertising is "selling assault, racism and sexism as normal and acceptable."

men commit rape, their socialization and the influences that cause them to rape need to be examined.

Weinberg travels around the country educating men in workshops that he said are frank, challenging and blame-free, in an effort to combat the stereotypical view that rapists are low-class criminals.

"Sex and violence are inextricably linked and what passes today as sex is actually violence," said Weinberg, adding that the most abusive images of women appear in female-targeted magazines.

An accompanying slide show presented prevalent

advertisements and album covers depicting women as objects.

Weinberg pointed out that the images of half-clad women in such advertisements are frozen in static poses where the viewer has plenty of time to look up her dress.

"Women are never really alone in the ads either. Men are always 'present' even if they are not pictured, as if they are needed to complete the scene," Weinberg said. "The messages in the advertisements are selling assault, racism and sexism as normal and acceptable."

"What are we doing about it?" Weinberg asked.

"Let's talk."

Senior psychology major Eric Howard said that this phrase hit home. "Weinberg summed it up. We have to talk and realize that as men, we have the potential of hurting others. By hurting others, we ultimately end up hurting ourselves," Howard said.

"Joseph Weinberg brings a really strong message to men," said Deidre Casella, a sophomore rape prevention and education peer. "As women we have the same message as men but we are looked at as radical feminists. Weinberg is one man talking to another. Men can relate."

RALLY: Downtown Crowds for Legal Abortion

Continued from p.1

ceiving the information, and requires married women to tell their husbands before getting abortions.

The court is expected to rule on the case in July.

Campus chapters of the National Organization for Women and the California Abortion Rights Action League made up a large part of the crowd downtown yesterday.

Organizers said the purpose of the effort was to fight for a woman's constitutional right to accessible, safe and legal abortion, and to encourage people to vote for pro-choice candidates this year.

Shock value was the preferred method of demonstration, as more than a dozen women wearing bloody hospital gowns, and carrying signs reading "Breeding Unit," fell to the ground in response to the reading of a mock verdict. Some demonstrators carried a coffin ar-

ound the block to symbolize the deaths caused by back-alley abortions.

Pro-lifers were noticeably absent from the event, with only one anti-abortion protester on hand. Martin Vandebroek, an associate development engineer in UCSB's Engineering Department, criticized the protesters' "buffalo tactics," saying he has been called "the most vile things by feminists."

But NOW coordinator Hillary Kleger said she believes the low pro-life turnout reflected the fact that the "majority of the public is pro-choice."

Overall, the rally was successful, Kleger said, adding that she was especially pleased that local high school students participated.

CARAL representative Pamela Reynolds said that attendance was as good as expected for the middle of the day.

The lone opposing voice, Vandebroek said he presented "the issue the media will not be reporting ... the intellectual dishonesty of abortion, and the fact that approximately 32 women die annually from legal abortions while 28 million unborn children have died."

Crescent Diamond, a ninth-grade Santa Barbara High School student at the demonstration, said that she doesn't agree with Vandebroek's contentions. "He doesn't need to worry about birth control and abortion. ... Everybody has a right to their opinion, but they have no right to impose this opinion on my body."

The same conflicting arguments were being made by those who took the stand in front of the Supreme Court's nine justices. Pennsylvania Attorney General Ernest Preate defended his state's law as "an intelligent statute ... carefully drafted to reflect the teachings of

this court."

Preate argued that states have a "compelling interest" in "protecting the life of the unborn" throughout a woman's pregnancy.

But Planned Parenthood lawyer Kathryn Kolbert urged the justices to strike down the restrictive law and "reaffirm that the right to choose abortion is fundamental."

"Pennsylvania's onerous restrictions must fall," she said, adding that otherwise, "Women might again be forced to the back alleys for their health care ... with grave consequences."

The Court's final decision is likely to come in July, smack in the middle of the presidential campaign.

In preparation for a judicial blow to *Roe v. Wade*, Democrats are preparing legislation that would guarantee a woman's right to an abortion.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

ATTENTION

SUMMER SESSIONS STUDENTS

Students applying by May 4 have been selected as a test group and their Summer fees will be billed.

Students in this test group who pay fees by June 17 will avoid lines at fee assessment June 29 - July 2.

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS



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Goodbye No.2

Computers Make Their Debut on GRE

By Mariko Thompson
Staff Writer

Undergrads taking the Graduate Record Examinations this fall might find themselves sweating over computer keyboards instead of over paper and pencil.

After more than four years of preparation, Educational Testing Service has designed a nationwide computer network which, if successful, could simplify the standardized testing process for students at both the high school and college level.

ETS announced in March that it plans to debut the first of two computerized versions at the Graduate Record Examinations General Test on Oct. 12.

The GRE, a test widely used in the graduate admissions process, will continue to offer the traditional paper-and-pencil examination in addition to the computerized test, according to Norma Elms, an ETS representative.

"Computer-based testing is an option. It's not something that's forced," she said.

Students taking the computerized version next year at the testing site will take the same test as the paper-and-pen exam, with only one question appearing at a time on the screen, ETS spokesman Kevin Gonzales said.

“Computer-based testing is an option. It's not something that's forced.”

Norma Elms
ETS representative

But by October 1993, ETS hopes to eliminate the linear test in favor of an adaptive test, in which the computer will select an easier question for every question missed and a more difficult question for every correct answer, Gonzales said.

"The student will keep answering questions until it establishes a range. It should result in a shorter test. It won't have as many questions and it should be a more precise measurement of your abilities," Gonzales said.

The computer option will allow the test-taker to take the exam at his or her own speed. Though there is a time limit on each section, students finishing before the allotted time can move on to another section.

Another plus is that students will receive their scores as soon as they finish, Gonzales said.

"The convenience of immediate scoring means rapid reporting of scores to colleges instead of waiting six weeks. That also means immediate cancellation of scores," Gonzales said.

ETS has also arranged a deal with Sylvan Learning Centers to provide 150 extra days of computerized GRE testing every year in nearly 100 sites nationwide, he added.

The additional Sylvan test sites will give students flexibility in planning when to take the GRE, but Ronald Blumenthal, administrator for Southern California's Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, believes it could be detrimental for some.

"On the surface it sounds good, but the problem is that (students) tend to put off things. ... Those who are not disciplined may have a problem," Blumenthal said.

Though implementation of the computerized GRE is only six months away, Kaplan, a major test preparation company, has not yet decided what changes it will make in its test preparation course, Blumenthal said.

"We haven't been informed officially. There is a significant capital investment, I imagine," Blumenthal said, adding, "Everything else is moving in

the direction of computers so it would appear to be a logical step."

However, Blumenthal doesn't foresee major changes in the way Kaplan teaches its preparation courses, with the exception of the reading comprehension section. "We review content and that will remain the same. ... In the reading comprehension section, we will have to find different techniques (for the computer). With the paper-and-pencil we encourage writing, circling and making notes on the text," he said.

Overall, Blumenthal believes that the computerized GRE will benefit students. "I think the advantage is the instantaneous results," he said.

UCSB students also expressed interest in the new system. Rebecca Davis, a junior majoring in English, said she'd be willing to take the test on the computer but hopes that they will continue to offer both versions. "Some people are more comfortable with the keyboard and some are more comfortable with a pencil," she said.

Sophomore Randy Heyman, who also plans to take the GRE before graduation, agreed. "I've never had a problem with the standard SAT-type Scantron but (the computer test) seems like a good idea," the English major said.

MEAT

Continued from p.3 especially since "they don't see themselves as religious."

Strzepek agreed, adding that environmental groups prey upon fears that the world could be heading for some kind of environmental catastrophe.

Gregg Gantrude, a vegetarian Libertarian, offered a lighter view of the meaty subject. Although he is not opposed to humane animal testing, he said the problem of using animals for scientific research could be solved at its source if people changed their diets.

Walter "Howdy" Howard, professor emeritus from UC Davis and an expert in animal management.

Howard, who has lectured in over 50 different countries, said he has never run across an animal-rights group that has used their money to preserve animals. "Animal-rightists don't do anything for conservation;

they also make the hunter, not the poacher, the villain," he said.

Although Howard believes it is OK for humans to use animals for their own purposes, he stressed "we should treat them humanely when we interact with them."

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RECYCLE

OPINION

"Nothing is so unbelievable that oratory cannot make it acceptable."

—Cicero

Pro-Parental

Nexus Editorial Misses Bo

Chris Brown

Chris Ziegler's recent article on the Parental Choice in Education Initiative (Daily Nexus, "Parental Choice' Initiative," April 15) was thoughtfully written, highly informative and an example of the quality journalism for which the Nexus has been awarded. The Nexus editorial (Daily Nexus, "Proposal Amounts to Elitist Education," April 17) on the topic, however, was not, due to two fundamental flaws. First, it failed to recognize that the current education system has many of the same problems that the editorial attributed to a voucher system: elitism, discrimination and more. Also, the Nexus seemed bound by a well-intentioned but very demented notion of equality.

Glimpses of the state of affairs in public schools are provided by the observation that desertion from them would be "lemming-like" if people had the choice and idea that to be in a public school is to be "sequestered." Private schools are described as the site of "a better education" where "most of the kids who can afford" them are already going. How could a voucher system "create an elitist two-tiered educational system," when one is already in place? The voucher plan would simply modify the current system so that the elite tier would be more attainable (less elite) and the lower tier would improve through smaller class sizes.

The Nexus acknowledgement that private schools offer "a better education" revealed the other flaw: a slavish subjection to a knavish conception of equality. To say that one should be denied the opportunity to use one's educational allotment to get "a better education" because someone else can't is to say that an inadequate education is accept-

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DERRICK HAYES/Daily Nexus

Tolerant Debate Needed

Battle Over Animal Rights vs. Scientific Research Lacks Consideration, Intellectualism

Editorial

Tolerance, moderation and above all, rationality, are necessary for a constructive debate on any issue. Unfortunately, the animal rights vs. animal research argument lacks these necessary ingredients.

Almost from the beginning, the animal rights debate has been strident, insultingly moralistic and counterproductive. Additionally, the lack of respect the two sides have for each other has led to violence, vandalism and intimidation. Militant animal rights activists have bombed laboratories, issued death threats against scientists and have attempted, sometimes successfully, vandalism. Although thankfully no violence has occurred at UCSB, the shrillness of the two local camps is both painful to hear and distressing to watch occur at an institution of higher learning.

If animal rights activists are so concerned about the quality and sanctity of life, as they claim, then how can they justify their near total lack of respect or tolerance for the human scientists they so viciously assault? It is legitimate to attack an individual's opinion, but not the individual himself.

The animal rights debate is plagued by propaganda and distortion from both sides, but it is clear that scientists are not utilizing Inquisition-style devices on animals as some animal rights activists would have us believe. It is in the researchers' best interests that their specimens are healthy to begin with, and that they treat their animals well in order to gain the best test results. And scientists must strictly follow state law and university policy to even be allowed to do animal research, which helps assure that the animals are humanely treated. The

use of technology in research will also continue to greatly reduce the need for animal research, if such research cannot be made obsolete.

Given that the research done on animals at this university is done as basic research or with a medical purpose, it is justifiable on the benefits animal research has done and will continue to do for our society. Research done on animals in an effort to devise a cure for AIDS or cancer is perfectly legitimate; it cannot be classified with the animal testing done by the cosmetics industry, which is done in the name of vanity and profit.

But while academic research done on animals is acceptable, there is a difference between animal rights and animal welfare. Although animal research is acceptable, the inhumane treatment of animals during such research is not. The university must continue to carefully obey state law, and should be active in supporting new legislation supervising the rearing and care of animals used for research.

And for those students for whom testing on animals violates their personal codes of ethics, alternatives to such course work should be offered. Students in such classes should be allowed to conscientiously object, and then be able to have their views respected by their classmates, and above all, by their professor. Faculty should respect students who have carefully thought out such a complicated ethical and philosophical question, not deride or pressure them.

If there is to be any progress on this issue, a moderate balance between the humane treatment of animals and academic freedom must be found. Until then, the only results will be more name-calling.

The Reader's Voice

Hey! Clean Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Now that the UCSB Associated Students election is over, for the good of our campus, and actually for peace of mind, could all of the candidates, those successful and those not, please remove every bit of their campaign materials from Isla Vista and the campus? Those who run in the A.S. elections have every right to signs and what-have-you in an effort to get people to vote for particular candidates or initiatives, but along with this right is the responsibility to clean up after you. During the elections all of this paper can be defined as campaign material, but after, it is nothing but idle trash that really detracts from the aesthetic beauty of our campus. Actually, we should not allow the winning candidates to take office until they have thoroughly cleaned up their mess. Not to single out just our political opponents, though, everyone who posts advertisements in Isla Vista and on campus should remove them after they have served their purpose. In addition, Bob Salk, Dennis Timm and anyone else who chalked in all of those annoying sidewalk murals, get a sponge, a pail of water and whatever it takes to remove these eyesores. Also, Robert Mellcombe and anyone else who distributed fliers in classrooms, our custodial staff does not get paid to clean up this kind of mess, so again, please remove the campaign materials from all lecture halls, i.e. Chem 117. The A.S. has legislation that requires all materials to be removed, then enforce it and I apologize for my letter. However if they do not, maybe they should look into it. In conclusion, maybe we should have legislation that requires anyone who posts any type of advertising material to be responsible for its removal after some time period. Thank you.

P.S. — Recycle.

LEE HE

Necessary Questions

Editor, Daily Nexus:

(This is written in response to the letter about the speaking about rape in Interdisciplinary Studies (Voices of a Stranger) (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 16).) I understand the concern expressed by a woman who wrote the letter. However, I have no qualms with her inability to see beyond her own point of view. A woman in the class said that rape won't stop until men stop raping. This, though true, is not the end of the syllogism. Men won't stop raping until men understand what rape is. The only way men will understand it is if they are permitted to ask questions ... regardless of how personally offensive those questions might be. Granted, I could have been more tactful with his reference to a personal situation, he still had the courage to express his concern. I am willing to bet my life that there were other men in the class who harbored similar concerns but feared asking the questions because of the anticipated flogging received by the man who did raise

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Parental Choice

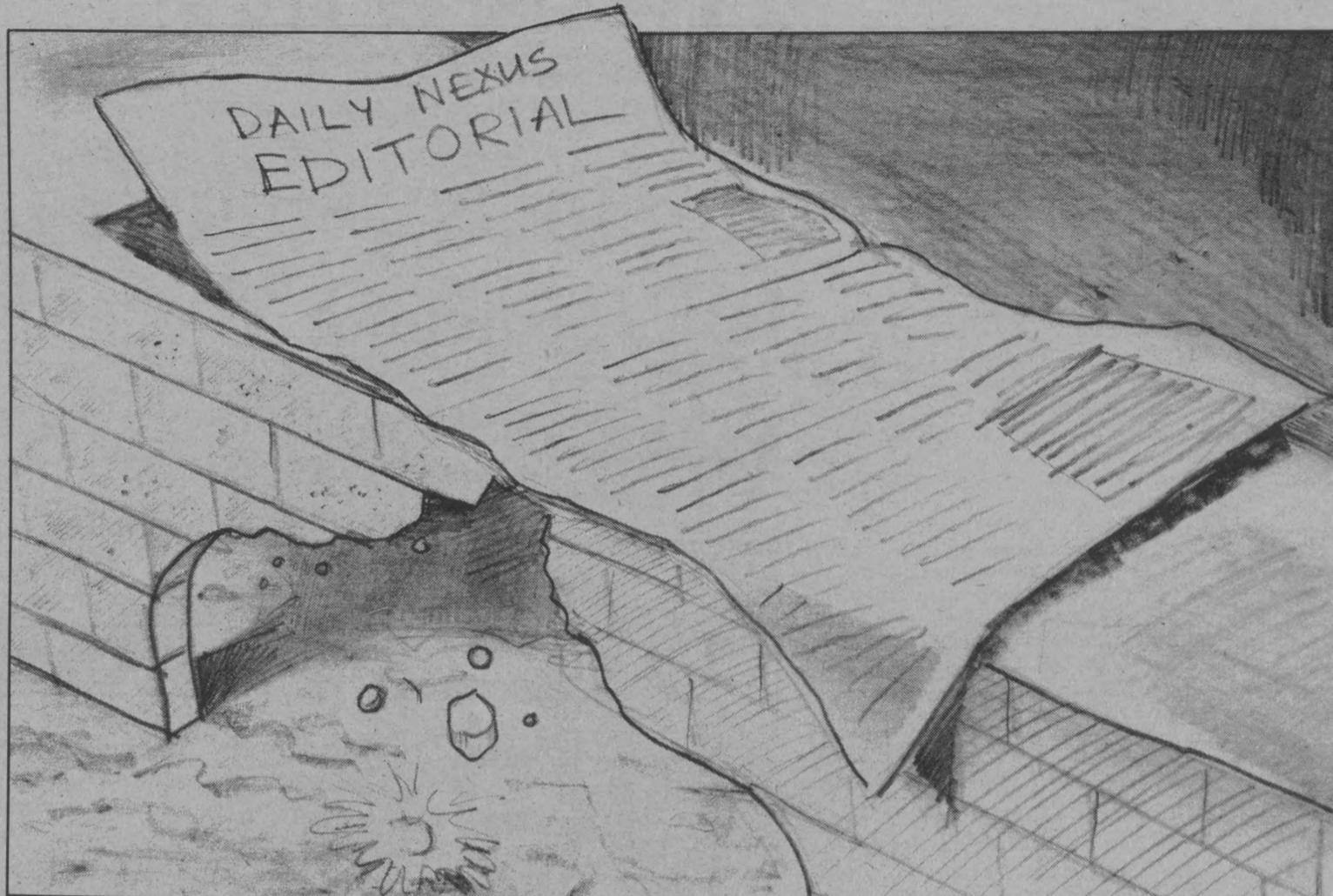
Boat on School Issue

able because everyone receives one equally. In other words, school X is sufficient to meet the educational needs of child Y, unless child Q decides to go to school Z.

The editorial lamented that under a voucher plan a poor child would be "stuck with what the state has to offer." Blindness to current elitism apparently spread to the ears, as the Nexus was deaf to the cries of those who are presently stuck. Is being stuck worse if someone else is not stuck? No, stuck is stuck and stuck sucks. Perhaps the Nexus would like to ban all private schools so that everyone could be equally stuck.

Speaking of stuck, the church and state issue is a sticky one. Is a law that requires that all of one's government education funds go to a secular school whether one wants them to or not less questionable, when held up to the First Amendment, than one which allows a personal choice in the matter? That's a tough question for Supreme Court justices. I don't know. Presently, "we have the state supporting private religious schools" indirectly through tax deductible donations. The Nexus tried to simplify an issue that defies simplification. For instance, should we stop funding mass transit because people take the bus to church? I don't think so and I think it's a fair analogy. But that point is moot because the Nexus would stop funding mass transit anyway: Some people can't afford to ride the elitist bus so those who cannot afford to buy a car or a bike are equally welcome to use the free sidewalk.

With regard to the issue of discrimination the Nexus also failed to demonstrate that a voucher plan would change the situation for the worse. The editorial noted that "discrimination could thrive in an uncontrolled private school system." It was conspicuously



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

mute on the fact that the observation is correct with or without a voucher plan. If discrimination is a problem, address that problem. The Nexus would say to children, "You could use your education money towards the education of your choice, but we can't allow that because you might be subject to discrimination." I suppose the aim is equality of exclusion.

Despite the Nexus' fear that someone

might "get a \$2,600 subsidy on their child's education," there is a general consensus that government has the responsibility to fund education. There is no such consensus on how those funds should be spent. Parents all have their own ideas about how money would be best spent towards their children's education.

Presently, all but the richest of parents are equally unable to use these ideas. A voucher

plan, while maintaining government's role as the insurance of universal education, would extend parental choice to many of those who are currently "sequestered in a system which" has been "deserted by those who can afford to leave." It would elevate both the top and the bottom of the "social ladder" that the Nexus would like to have greased.

Chris Brown is an undeclared sophomore.

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lections are actually for my nose success- of their campus? Those right to post people to vote t along with after yourself. be defined as but idle litter y of our cam- nning candi- ghly cleaned r politicians, s in Isla Vista er they have alk, Derrick of those an- il of water or Also, Randy fliers within paid to clean ove the cam- hem 1171. If ials to be re- or my letter. I look into it. ation that re- sing material time period.

EE HENRY

ONS

about the man Studies 150 ader's Voice, ressed by the I have a few own point of on't stop until the end of the n understand stand is if they s of how per- . Granted, he nence to a pe- o express his re were many ilar concerns of the antici- did raise the

issue. Isn't it better that we know people continue to question the validity of sexual assault than that we sit complacently in wait of a time when it will come to an end? Let's talk this issue into the ground until no more questions remain and everyone knows how to respect the wishes of others.

DIANE NEWMAN

Dump Dick & Doof

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What has happened to this university?! Is there no dignity left?! I was listening to KJUC, hoping to get the latest in alternative radio, when I heard the most obnoxious, closed-minded babble I have ever experienced.

Two guys, calling themselves Dick and Doof, spread their right-wing, ultraconservative opinions as if it were the living truth. Their opinions of presidential candidate Jerry Brown was completely unfair. They stated that he was hypocritical in some of his views. Why focus on his few hypocritical points when there are so many positive aspects, such as his 13 percent flat tax?

The thing that really burned me up was their mocking of the noble cause of hunger strikes. I was appalled at the way they trivialized the dreams and aspirations of many who refuse to partake of food for a just and noble cause.

I completely stand against the trash that Dick and Doof call commentary, which is being spewed out over the airwaves by these two clowns.

JASON JEUNG

Save Art Ed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's no secret that the arts in public education have been ducking from fire for quite some time. When budgets get tight, the arts are the first to suffer. There seems to be no difference at the university level. The Teacher Education program at UCSB has dropped Art Education from its academic agenda effective in Fall Quarter 1992.

As the last class to graduate from UCSB with secondary art education teaching credentials, we feel we should be given a straightforward explanation regarding why our program is being dropped. We feel that the decision to drop our program was done for reasons other than financial ones, as the acting head of Teacher Education has eluded to.

Running the Art Education Program requires no more money than running any of the other five subject areas that the Teacher Education Program offers. In fact, it may even require less money due to the fact that is not taught by any tenured professors with high salaries. So why cut it?

When we asked the acting head of Teacher Education about this we were told that it is an issue not worth pursuing and it is just a matter of supply and demand. Has public education become simply a matter of economics

and does the Teacher Education Program support this view? The decision to drop the program sends us the message that the Teacher Education Program doesn't value the arts and that we as a group aren't worthy of their support or continuation.

We were also told that it is out of his hands. It seems strange that an issue such as this is out of the control of the head of the Teacher Education Program. Giving him the benefit of the doubt, we took the issue to the dean of the School of Education. Our inquiry was met by the same response. It was a matter of economics and it is out of his hands. Who's hands are in control? Who will give us a straight answer?

If the Art Education Program is being dropped for political reasons, then tell us. If our program is being dropped because of our performance, then tell us. If our program is being dropped for any legitimate reason at all, then tell us. But please don't lie to us. We pay too much money to the university to be lied to. We feel that this isn't a dead issue and it isn't out of the hands of the Teacher Education Program.

UCSB STUDENT ART TEACHERS
names on request

Planting a Beginning

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The tree planting festival on April 11th was not just an event for a day. It was the beginning of joint cooperation between the university and individuals in the community and UCSB students. The idea first started with Terry Hurt and myself being frustrated with "the System" and its lethargic pace, and wishing to help heal a poisoned, dying planet. What is growing from that first day is a wave of support from a community-based group of volunteers who believe there is more to life than just being a spectator — one must contribute.

So now, just what is the next step? Well, the Campus Landscaping Committee is currently reviewing a plan for Campus Point which may guide action in protecting the already established native habitat and restoring those areas lost to exotics and erosion. With this plan it is desired that the energy of individuals be guided so that Campus Point gets the energy and enthusiasm it needs with some positive, farsighted guidance from botanist, biologist and horticulturist within, but not limited to, the university. Protecting, restoring and creating sustainable living systems using volunteers is, in itself, a slow process. But that depends on your time frame. For us it may be a year or more; for a living system, it is but its first moments of creation. Please be a part of this. Contact me at 897-2972 and leave a message. Thank you.

WIL MUNDY

Gregor Says:
Recycle The Nexus

Rape at UCSB

Cheri Gurse

On Saturday, April 18, a woman was assaulted in her room at San Miguel residence hall. The suspect, whose identity is not known at this time, entered the student's room and attempted to sexually assault her, but left after she successfully fought back.

Campus police responded to a 5:30 a.m. call from the student and are currently conducting an investigation. The police ask that anyone who may have seen or heard anything unusual in the vicinity of San Miguel Res Hall on Saturday, April 18, between approximately 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. call Sgt. Suzanne Timmons at 893-2587. Sgt. Timmons would also like to hear from San Miguel residents who were in the residence hall at the time of the assault who have not yet spoken to the police.

With the permission of the student who was assaulted, I met on Monday evening with students living on the floor where the attempted assault occurred. The meeting stressed safety measures, dealing with concerns of their parents and ways to help their friend with her recovery. Students asked about the effectiveness of self-defense measures that women can take and discussed their anxieties and fears about the attack.

I advised students that if they are in their rooms and hear someone yelling for help, don't think "someone else" will get up. Go check it out or if it sounds really serious, call the police immediately at 911. Of course this implies that it's a good idea to stop yelling just for fun, and yell for help only if you really need it.

Other safety suggestions to follow include making sure your doors and windows are securely locked and latched (this happens by giving your door a shove after you've shut it to make sure you hear the "click"), never prop open the doors in the residence halls, stay aware of your surroundings to be certain someone is not following you, don't give out information about yourself over the telephone to someone you do not know. Giving a list of safety tips like these can lead some people to think that sexual assault is victim-precipitated, that is, that her behavior — such as leaving a door unlocked — caused the assault. Nothing could be further from the truth. People leave their doors unlocked lots of times and don't get assaulted. The person who is willing to exploit an unlocked door is the one responsible for the assault, not the victim.

Women or men with general concerns about safety at UCSB and in Isla Vista are encouraged to call the Rape Prevention Education Program at the Women's Center (893-3778) or the SB Rape Crisis Center (963-6832). Both have services for women and men, and provide confidential information and support.

Cheri Gurse is the coordinator of the Women's Center and the police department's Rape Prevention Education Program.

Harris Execution Shows Failure of Society

Steve Azcona

I don't know how you felt Tuesday, but I felt significantly different than I had felt the day before. It was like a large, dark cloud drizzled on me throughout a seemingly bright and sunny day. It was on that day that one of my greatest fears came true. At approximately 6 a.m. Tuesday, April 21, the state I live in, the great state of California, stooped down to a level it had avoided for the last 25 years, by executing one of its own citizens, Robert Alton Harris.

Most of us were not even awake when the tragedy occurred. In fact, it happened at such a time that all of the morning newspapers had the wrong headline. "Harris' Life Spared By 11th-Hour Appeal," they all read. I had stayed up the night before until the news reports seemed to stop

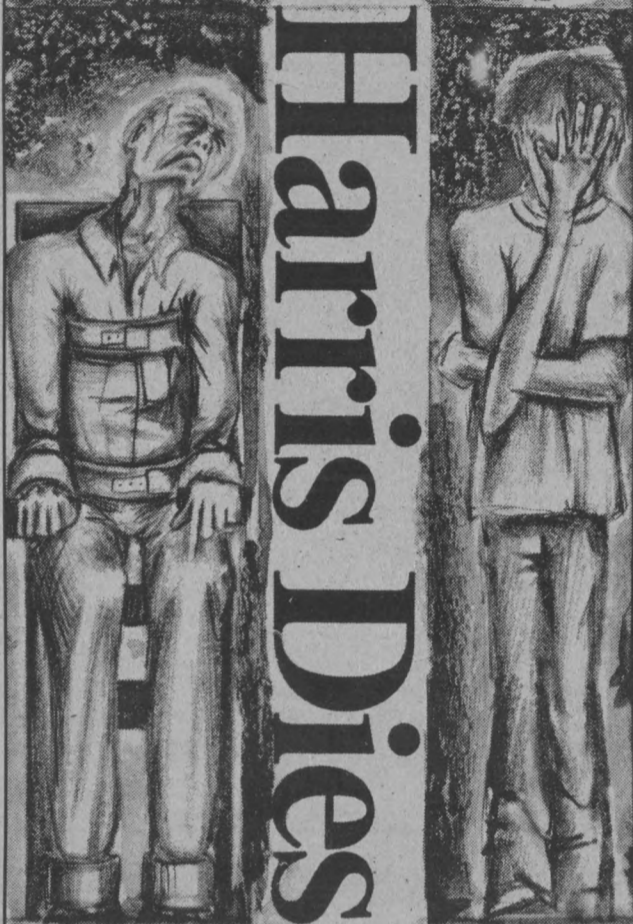
Unfortunately, that day we failed as a society. I felt like I failed. I walked around campus Tuesday in a mild daze. I wanted desperately to do a "Superman" and spin around the Earth and go back in time and stop the execution, save a life and our society! But I couldn't. There was nothing I could do.

coming in, which was about 2 a.m. I had to rely on the morning headlines to keep me informed. I read these headlines only to be given a false sense of hope about us as a state, as a people, as any type of civilized society.

Unfortunately, that day we failed as a society. I felt like I failed. I walked around campus Tuesday in a mild daze. I wanted desperately to do a "Superman" and spin around the Earth and go back in time and stop the execution, save a life and our society! But I couldn't. There was nothing I could do. That hurt more than anything. I don't think I was the only one that felt like this. I saw it in the sad faces of friends that I talked with that day. Even the mention of the execution brought chills up our spines. It felt like one big letdown. That is exactly what it was, a big, giant letdown for me, my friends, you, this state, our country.

Who is to blame for all this? Some say the man who kills gives up his own life for the one he took. If that is true, when are Governor Wilson, State Attorney General Lungren and our Supreme Court justices going to take their turn in the gas chamber? As far as I am concerned, just as Harris is re-

Harris Spared for No
By 11th-Hour Appeal



Witness to the Execution
Macabre, Surreal Event
I'm Sorry.

JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

sponsible for the death of those two boys in San Diego, the above-named are responsible for his death. And as for all you death penalty proponents: Where is your morality when you say and think, "Kill him. Let him die"?

I could go on and start to give you all these arguments why the death penalty just does not work, but those arguments are beside the point. Their existence may make this ordeal seem somewhat philosophical, making either side just an opinion, neither right nor wrong. There is a right and wrong to this issue. It is wrong to kill people. Government should not be in the business of killing its citizens.

This is not a criminal's rights issue either, it is a human rights issue. I hope that at this point and time in our society we recognize that we are all human beings. Each one of us is a living, breathing person just like your mom, your dad, your neighbor, yourself. Some of us might be terrible hu-

There is a right and wrong to this issue. It is wrong to kill people. Government should not be in the business of killing its citizens. This is not a criminal's rights issue either, it is a human-rights issue. I hope that at this point and time in our society we recognize that we are all human beings.

man beings, but we are still human beings. As human beings, if there is one thing that we are all granted, it's life. We may not have freedom. We may not have clothes. We may not have anything, but we all have life. If there is one thing that all human beings should be working to preserve, it is life. Unfortunately, we failed yesterday.

We still have a chance for change. The death penalty is not written in stone, the law can be abolished. We can still abolish the death penalty. The only thing in the way is ourselves. Realize the fact that the death penalty does not work. Realize that the death penalty is only a symbolic human sacrifice of a tiny handful of people and has no place in a civilized society. Educate yourselves and your friends. Politicians won't change the laws because public opinion, which is solely and wrongly rooted in revenge, supports the death penalty. Remember that public opinion once widely supported slavery. Just as slavery was wrong, so is the death penalty. Let's abolish the death penalty!

Steve Azcona is an undeclared sophomore.

In This Corner...

Freeman's 'Go to the Zone' Outrageously Offensive

Adam Bogdonovich

I entered class last week with the hope of picking up a copy of the Nexus from the floor of Campbell Hall. Fortunately, as always, there were plenty of discarded copies strewn about the aisles. What was not so comforting was the discovery of Morgan Freeman's column, "What's wrong with you people? — Go to The Zone," (Daily Nexus, April 16). Fortunately my girlfriend was by my side so I could engage in a little casual, public face-sucking. After I retrieved my tongue from the depths of her throat, I delved into this week's barrage of elitist whining offered by the prude.

First of all, Mr. Freeman, fuck you and your opinions. Secondly, last week's column on the environmentalists' tree-planting at Campus Point has left me with no choice but to do a little whining of my own. I can normally brush off your trivial complaints about life at UCSB, but this week's column has gone too far. Now, I'm pissed, you chicken dick.

A group of UCSB students organized and put into action the very sensible idea of reintroducing live oaks to the bluffs of our campus. Mr. Freeman took it upon himself and his giant ego to make a mockery of this endeavor. He himself admits that "planting trees and stuff is good" and that he would support such a project at UCSB if it had "a plan."

According to Mr. Freeman, if the students had engaged in "a little planning" they "might have discovered that the Campus Point climate is not the best place for oaks." What greater proof of planning is needed when a project is in action. Where is the lack of planning? For one, if you ever

crawled out from behind your little desk and walked less than a mile from campus, you might discover a few oaks still around. Of course I wouldn't expect you to be able to identify a live oak but take my word for it, they are there. In addition, if you knew anything you would know that the "climate" of Campus Point is no different from that of the greater Santa Barbara area. Climate sir, refers to regional weather patterns, and does not fluctuate in such a localized area.

The fact that you admit to "rumor" as informing you that sand and salt air are "not good for oaks" attests further to the poor and irresponsible nature of your journalism.

You not only seek to belittle a project that you yourself admit to be "good," you make direct attacks upon the intelligence and judgment of the organizing individuals. Allow me to refresh your memory, "Daaaaaaaaah, hello in there, anybody home? Knock, knock ... ding, dong ..." The idea of insulting the well-minded intentions of those seeking to improve environmental quality is incomprehensible to me. Who do you think you are? What is your "plan," Mr. Freeman? Maybe you could privilege us with your ideas of positive programs of environmental restoration. Do you have a "plan" or do you only plan to continue to criticize the intentions and actions of others?

I better conclude this letter as there are only five minutes left in class and I have to pack up my stuff and be off to the UCen so I can hand out some flyers. My advice to you, Mr. Freeman, is to go to The Zone. I believe you know the place.

Adam Bogdonovich is a senior in the College of Creative Studies.

What's Wrong With You People?

Go to The Zone



Morgan Freeman

They really don't smell too good. In fact, they smell like cat crap smoldering on hot asphalt. They don't sound too hot either, and that has nothing to do with the street.

I'm talking about Cornnuts.

Every day you people pick up those colorful baggies of Cornnuts from a campus store and tote 'em straight to your classes.

Then, after arriving late, and regardless of who is sitting near you, or who may be speaking, one of you rips that sucker open. And don't try 'n* say those bags don't make for a lot of racket, bobo. I mean, I'd rather hear a Siberian tiger slide down the chalk board.

But the fun doesn't stop once they're open. Slowly but surely, that thick jalapeño, or ranch, or nacho cheese aroma seeps out and taints everyone. Talk about putting a damper on someone's day. I'm trying to listen, or be it only breathe, and next thing I know some pungent, nauseating odor contorts my countenance until I shoot a contact lens clear up to the professor's podium. You know the face.

But you don't stop there, not a chance in a corn field. You drive those paws deep into that barbecued pot o' gold and fill your mouth with the little nuggets.

There you sit, mouth full of corn, jaws chomping away like some kind of sick robot, spitting little chunks on the guy in front of you, and sending the rest of the

class to the toilet.

Don't you think people are staring at you? Do you think they say, "What a nice person, look at those jaws go, oh, it must be art"? Not quite, bucko. It's more like, "Keep it up and I'll rotate your eyes with a fork."

Now let's get something straight. Eating Cornnuts in class is not the same as eating, let's say, a submarine sandwich. I mean, if you're starving, and need to be satisfied, eat. But not for a minute do I believe Cornnuts fill you up. It's not like, "Oh, I must eat. I think I'm gonna die. What to do? What, oh what, shall I do? ... I know, Cornnuts!" Sorry, hon, nope.

I bet you're the same people who eat sunflower seeds. Yeah, you guys think you're pretty cool when you bite 'em open inside your mouth, eat the seeds, and then spit the shells at someone. You should be in the movies.

Maybe someday you'll be able to put a sunflower seed in your mouth and make it come out your nose. Now that's something to show Ma.

From now on, if you buy Cornnuts or sunflower seeds on your way to class, you best turn around and head for The Zone.

There you can plant your own corn and sunflowers, but you'd probably have to remove an ancient helicopter pad first. Worry not, it can be done.

As you should know, The Zone is the exotic, green island in the campus lagoon. The point is, in The Zone, you can walk around for eternity just chomping away. And you don't limit yourselves to Cornnuts and sunflower seeds, heck, try 'n' chomp one of those little oaks. Or, chomp a fellow Zoner. They like that.

Morgan Freeman, a senior majoring in film studies, is the Nexus assistant news editor.

Half-Price Remote Parking to Change

By Connie Stevens
Reporter

Permit prices for remote campus parking lots will be jacked up from their half-price bargain rate this summer as officials scramble to make up for lots lost in campus construction.

The \$49 remote parking prices began as a pilot program three years ago to encourage faculty, staff and students to park in distant, less crowded areas.

"Parking Services hoped to solve the problem of parking in what were considered 'popular' lots," Parking Services Director Melba Ortiz said.

However, students, faculty and staff failed to take advantage of the opportunity to park for cheap. Effective July 1, the remote rates will be bumped back up to the regular rate of \$99 a year.

Ortiz believes the remote lots were under-utilized despite the low price because "people didn't really want to walk the distance ... they would rather hunt for a space."

Presently, parking is a major pain for everyone who drives to campus. "It can take 10 to 15 minutes to find a space, so sometimes I offer to drive someone to their car to get their spot," said senior Julie Jardine, who added that she works her schedule around to avoid the problem.

The parking problems have been compounded by the construction of several new buildings as part of the Long Range Development Plan.

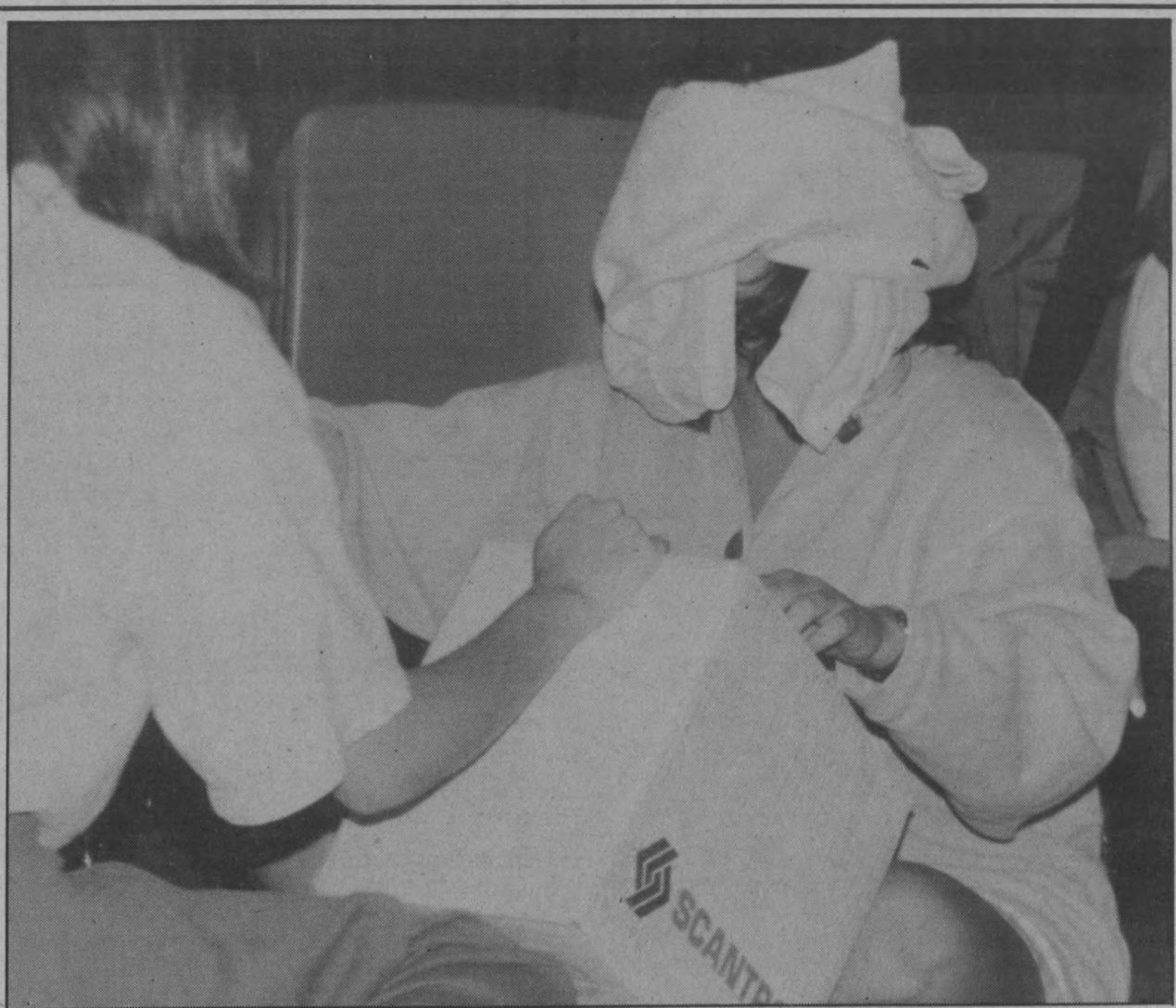
Long-term plans include the elimination of over 400 parking spaces from lots 8, 26, 28 and half of lot 1. Lot 10 is also being considered as a potential site for the Engineering 3 building, a move that could result in even more parking problems.

As an alternative, drivers will be forced to use the remote parking areas, but at the regular price. "It won't be fair to charge less for that lot when it's no longer going to be remote," Ortiz said.

In order to alleviate parking problems, land behind the Public Safety Building and Harder Stadium is being considered for temporary parking.

A consultant will be working with other campus committees to find a solution, including the option of a multi-level structure.

"They should put in parking structures," Jardine observed. "They're already constructing, so they should be able to afford it."



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

Veil to the Chief

A.S. President Rachel Doherty reaches into the box containing raffle slips for voters in this week's election. The winner of two round trip tickets to Las Vegas was senior Michael Kirtland, who says he'll be taking his fiancé along. Let's hear it for democracy!

RESULTS

Continued from p.1
ing that lock-in by a nearly 30-point margin. Only 1,194 (35.2 percent) students voted to fund the paper, while 2,201 voted against the measure.

Earlier in the evening, Wave Editor in Chief Mike Lawrence said he would request some funding from A.S. for the 1992-93 year to produce some sort of medium other than the paper.

The Metropolitan Transit District proposal, which will renew the university's contract with MTD and raise the student quarterly fee from \$5 to \$5.90, passed with 2,690 (74.2 percent) graduate and undergraduate students voting in favor and 934 against.

A new crop of Legislative Council reps was also elected Wednesday night. The representatives-at-large for 1992-93 will be Debbie Danluck, Kim Gates, Geoff Green, Mark Milstein and Dave Ricks.

The on-campus reps elected were Howard Southworth, Robby Thoms and Jong K. Pak. Guy Har-

rell, the only current Leg Council member to run for re-election, was voted in as Santa Ynez rep.

Ten of the 12 Off-Campus Reps are: Lucky Chima, Greg Vogel, Eva Samano, Andre Manssourian, Chris McCann, Alicia Jackson, Boomer Hohn, Sean Lively, David "Baladev" Barry and Cliff Johnson. Results for the final two positions were still unofficial Wednesday night.

While the 26 percent turnout was below A.S. President Rachel Doherty and A.S. Elections Committee Chair Ansel Kanemoto's hopes, they both considered it respectable.

"We got a good enough turnout to validate the initiatives," Doherty said. "I'm just very happy." Doherty pointed out that entries for a drawing conducted along with the election included some downtown Santa Barbara addresses. "If we got people to come out and vote who wouldn't have voted before, it was definitely worth it," she said.

Michael Kirtland was named the winner of the top prize in the election raffle: two round-trip plane tickets

BALLOT ISSUES

Voter Turnout = 3,933 (26.05%)

The Winners:

A.S. SCORE	YES 2619 (74.47%)	NO 898 (25.53%)
EOP	YES 2634 (75.86%)	NO 838 (24.14%)
Intramurals (\$2.50)	YES 2446 (69.65%)	NO 1066 (30.35%)
Publicity & Distribution	YES 1882 (68.04%)	NO 1884 (31.96%)
MTD	YES 2690 (74.2%)	NO 934 (25.8%)
Nuclear Weapons	YES 2426 (69.33%)	NO 1073 (30.67%)
Academic Minors	YES 3565 (96.2%)	NO 108 (2.91%)

The Losers:

Inside Wave	YES 1194 (35.17%)	NO 2201 (64.83%)
Social Services*	YES 1939 (57.83%)	NO 1414 (42.17%)

*Two-thirds was required for Social Services initiative to pass.
MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

Temporary Traffic Delays Result From New Pipeline

The daily traffic jams near the main campus entrance due to the construction of a water reclamation pipeline should end sometime Thursday or Friday, according to project supervisors.

But Construction Manager Ed Basham warned that the project will continue to wind around the campus to eventually connect with a line that is already installed on West Campus.

The project is part of the Goleta reclamation plan. "It's a distribution system designed to take water from the Goleta Sanitary District and filter it ... for irrigation purposes," he said.

—Joanna Frazier

ASSAULT

Continued from p.1
she's not blamed in any way, that she's cared for," said Gurse, who held the meeting with the permission of the victim.

Post-sexual assault discussions are usually held when an attack occurs in a close community, Gurse said.

Campus Police are asking anyone who saw or heard anything unusual in the vicinity of San Miguel between approximately 5 and 6 a.m. Saturday to call Sgt. Suzanne Timmons. Police would also like to hear from San Miguel residents who were there at the time of the assault who have not yet spoken to them.

—Jason Ross

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Employment Opportunity as a Student Emergency Medical Technician

The UCSB Rescue Department is currently accepting applications for the position of Student Emergency Medical Technician. The Rescue Department is looking for full-time UCSB students to work part-time on UCSB's Paramedic Ambulance. Applications are currently available at the UCSB Rescue Department, located adjacent to the Police Department.

For more information please contact UCSB Rescue at 893-3928. Applications must be returned to the Rescue Department by 5:00 PM Friday, May 1, 1992.

FINALS

Cont. from back page
"Definitely the best shape that I've ever been in."

Despite the fact that they are going up against the best gymnasts in the country, each feels that he has a chance to reach Saturday's final round, and perhaps attain the honor of becoming an All-American.

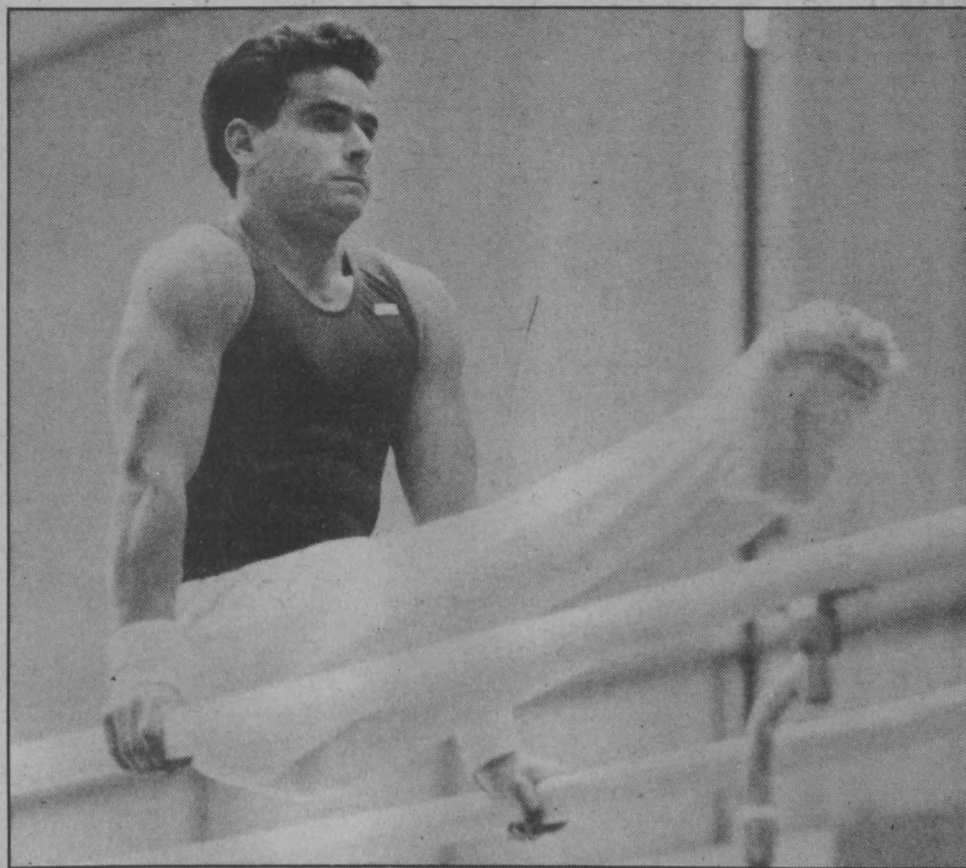
"I think we are pretty much finely tuned for the meet. We all have the same goal of making it to event finals on our specialty," Eric said. "Once we're there, there is a really good chance of making All-American."

"There's a slim chance, if I hit my set," agreed Marc. "I added a different dismount for pommel horse. If I hit it I have a chance of going to finals."

All three gymnasts are fortunate in that they have each received a good, late-round draws for their events. However, none can top Marc, who will be in the last rotation on pommel horse. Traditionally, judges score the later rounds higher than earlier rounds.

"I take last rotation, and the scores will be inflated. The judges are tired, and they will be throwing up big scores at the end. That increases my chances of doing well if I hit," he said.

UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu was also pleased with the draw. "Marc Jones competes in that last rotation. Every-



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Senior Mark Brodman will be representing UCSB in the all around competition at the NCAA National Gymnastics Championships in Lincoln, NE tonight.

body else goes first. You don't have anybody behind you, and you know what everybody has," he said.

But win or lose, the trio seems happy just to be at the Nationals.

"I've already achieved everything I wanted to do in gymnastics," said Marc, whose parents and friends will be driving from Chicago

to watch him compete. "At this point it is more of a fun, go for broke, see what happens kind of thing."

Eric was grateful to Badulescu for helping the trio get to the Nationals. "Mircea was an excellent coach. I'd like to thank him for letting us come to Santa Barbara. He was an inspiring person," he said.

In addition to the senior trio, a freshman will be participating in a championship as well. Reid Holbrook, who was injured early this season and was redshirted, will compete in United States Gymnastics Federation Championships in Austin, Texas at the end of May. As it is a club meet, it will not effect his eligibility.

Taylor, Brandon Left out of Championships

By Ross French
Staff Writer

While three Gauchos compete at the NCAA National Championships tonight in Lincoln, Neb., junior Steve Taylor and sophomore Jeb Brandon sit at home in Isla Vista wondering what might have been.

Taylor tied for the last individual spot at the NCAA Western Regional competition two weeks ago with a score of 9.2, but lost out to New Mexico's Rob Hayden in a tie-breaker based upon his season-high score.

"He just fell short," said Air Force Head Coach Lou Burkel, who was responsible for breaking the ties. "One of my guys lost out on the floor because his highest score wasn't as high."

"I'm pretty disappointed, but happy because I didn't expect to get that far," Taylor said. "It's like I kind of made it, but don't get to go."

Taylor, a physics major and an Academic All-American the last two years, qualified as a first alternate for the meet, but was not taken to Nebraska because it was decided the university could not afford the plane fare. Had he competed, the NCAA would have picked up the tab.

"Being the first alternate, it is good for him to be there, because you never know what will happen," said Head Coach Mircea Badulescu. "The only problem was the plane ticket."

"I found out (I couldn't go) Monday. ... I thought I would be able to help out," Taylor said. "I had an outside chance to compete, and if someone gets hurt I'll be upset that I couldn't go. Not that I'd want anyone to get hurt."

"I just hope the other guys do well. I hope that they have fun," he said.

For Brandon, the story is somewhat different. Expected to be a shoe-in to make the Nationals on the floor exercise after winning the event at the Pac-10 Championships two weeks earlier, Brandon got sick the Sunday before the Regionals and was unable to practice. He competed, but in a greatly weakened state and was unable to get the scores he had hoped for, keeping him from the Nationals and hurting the Gauchos' hopes for sending the entire team.

"If Jeb wasn't sick, we could have realized all of our goals," Badulescu said. "Jeb for sure could have made it to Nationals."

REC

Cont. from back page
and camping trips, as well as mountain and road bicy-

cling trips.

"You learn how to work within the balance and harmony of people and nature that we don't maintain in our daily lives," sophomore

communications major and trip participant Shannon Daley said. "It was the most beautiful awareness of nature that we can ever witness."

"The great thing is that there are conditions that are good for all skill levels and something for everyone," Program Coordinator Rick Van Hoorn said.



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\$295/mo. 6770 Sueno Call Paul
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FOR 92-93 ONLY 350/MO
KILLER BALCONY, VIEW &
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2 Lg. bdrm. 2 1/2 bth., furn. Avail.
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male. Rent \$250 everything
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Call Elandriel 685-6713

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Spr. quar.; w/ w/out furn. Ken
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MEETINGS

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DEMOCRATS**
Meeting: Thursday, April 23
7:00PM UCen rm 1
New members encouraged

**Students
for Clinton**
1st Meeting-Thurs., 4/23 at
6:00PM-UCen 3rd Floor-Help
send BUSH back to Maine or
Texas or wherever he's from

ACROSS
1 A few, at least
5 Musical finales
10 Units of
radiation
14 Sinful
15 Date on
16 Noted nom de
plume
17 Rural byway
18 Separate
19 Mislead
20 "— of the
Bumblebee"
22 Oldest or
soonest
24 Pains
26 Lateen or
spinnaker
27 Baubles
31 Love apple
35 Part of a pound
36 Poe bird
38 Lard
39 Church niche
40 Brought to
correct pitch
41 From pillar
to —
42 Observe
43 All together, in
music
44 Stood up
45 Restrain
47 Disney artist,
e.g.
49 Globes
51 Copy editor's
note
52 Blast
56 Elk's feature
60 Aft
61 Part of USNA
63 Place for an
earring
64 Elevator man
65 Resin
66 Cupid, to the
Greeks
67 Rug feature
68 Glacial ice
mound
69 Result of a
fender-bender
DOWN
1 Ego
2 Track-and-field
layout

3 Van or skirt,
e.g.
4 Splendor
5 Rook, in chess
6 Keats poem
7 Hawk's
opposite
8 Enclosed
spaces
9 Notched
10 Roll the camera
again
11 Cosmetic
ingredient
12 Vaya con —
13 Sailor
21 Scout activity
23 Simba
25 Gait of a
majorette
27 Breakfast
bread
28 Indian
coin
29 Gore
30 Barbara or
Maria
32 Under way
33 16th cent.
Italian poet

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Parlor piece
5 Sierra — del
Sur
10 Sen. Moynihan,
to friends
13 Woe is me!
14 City in SW
New York
15 Large, wingless
bird
16 Hardy heroine
17 Feminist
Steinem
18 Smoked
salmon
19 Pro —
20 Black Hills, S.
Dak. metropolis
22 Raiments
24 Tracy and
Magnum
25 Coal size
26 Spring
time
28 One of the
Aesir
32 More recent
34 Plum's
cousin
35 Tarsus
37 Family
member, for
short
39 Enticed
40 Teary stuff
41 Lifework
43 Like a good
mattress
44 Number of
Eagles or
Cardinals
46 Sumac from
Peru
49 Nose:
Comb. form
51 Pas de deux
features
53 Treacherous
trap
56 Part of A.D.
57 Wire tap
58 Giants
59 Protection
60 Feel rocky
61 Group of
rabbits
62 Neopolitan
painter,
Giordano

31 Warning
color
33 Graduates
34 Spaces full of
matter
35 Sound from the
pound
36 Type of health
insurance:
Abbr.
38 Treeless
plains
42 Foxx et al.
44 Inuit

DOWN
1 Henchman
2 Chemical salt
3 Con artist
4 Very, in music
5 January symbol
of slowness
6 Tilted
7 Make fun of
8 Freebooter
9 Put into law
10 Hunter's take
11 Port in SE
China
12 Evening dress,
for short
17 Adjective for
Gatsby.
21 "...always think
what —...":
Huxley
23 Juniper-like
shrub
27 Instant
29 Making haste
30 Song from
"Chorus Line"

34 Playful
mammal
37 Ribs of leaves
40 Rotor-driven
machines
41 Nattered
43 Semester,
sometimes
44 The last word
46 Gravel-voiced
48 Stressed print
style

50 Moldy
52 Let go
53 Abominable
Snowman
54 Hammer
down
55 Always
57 Folk wisdom
58 Inky
59 Musical
pause
62 MD's gp.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

HARP SPORT ESAU
ALAI HALER GARS
LAKELOUISE ANNE
ONE ARLO SALTED
AUTO STRIA
BOWERY MILITANT
ALICE KITE ENOW
MET LARGESS IDI
BACK MOHS TOTES
INHERENT REPAST
HYENA MEAT
AMANDA BOND LID
OUZO BLOODYMARY
NIET LOOSE ANON
ERLE ESKER DANE

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Student Adventure With Outdoor Rec

Bikes, Ropes, Climbing and Kayaking

By Robert Boller
Staff Writer

The gyms here at UCSB are pretty similar to those across the nation. A few players here and there, shooting a ball, smashing a birdie, climbing an imitation sheer rock face.

Yes, a sheer — but fake — rock face. It is just one of the offerings from the UCSB Outdoor Recreation Program.

The program offers students an opportunity to depart from the normal everyday routine known as higher education. The only problem is, most students don't know anything about it.

"Many people don't know we exist," Outdoor Recreation Director Wayne Horodowich said. "We don't advertise heavily because we don't want to raise the price on trips and classes."

Perhaps the most well-known facet of the Outdoor Rec Program is the Adventure Ropes Course, located with the rock wall upstairs in Rob Gym. The course is a combination of group tasks, obstacles and games aimed at team-building, fun and challenge.

But the program doesn't end outside Rob Gym. Since the early 1970s, Outdoor Rec has offered classes in skin and scuba diving, kayaking and rock climbing at a variety of skill levels. In addition, the program offers outdoor adventure trips of various natures and has just recently added a bicycle program. Classes and trips are geared so that virtually everybody, including students, faculty and community members, no matter what their experience, can participate.

Horodowich indicated that people have an advantage by participating in the program rather than going through professional companies, because the prices are solely aimed at covering the costs of the event.

"We don't have the overhead of businesses, so our prices are as inexpensive as possible," he said. "If you went out with a private organization costs would be much higher."

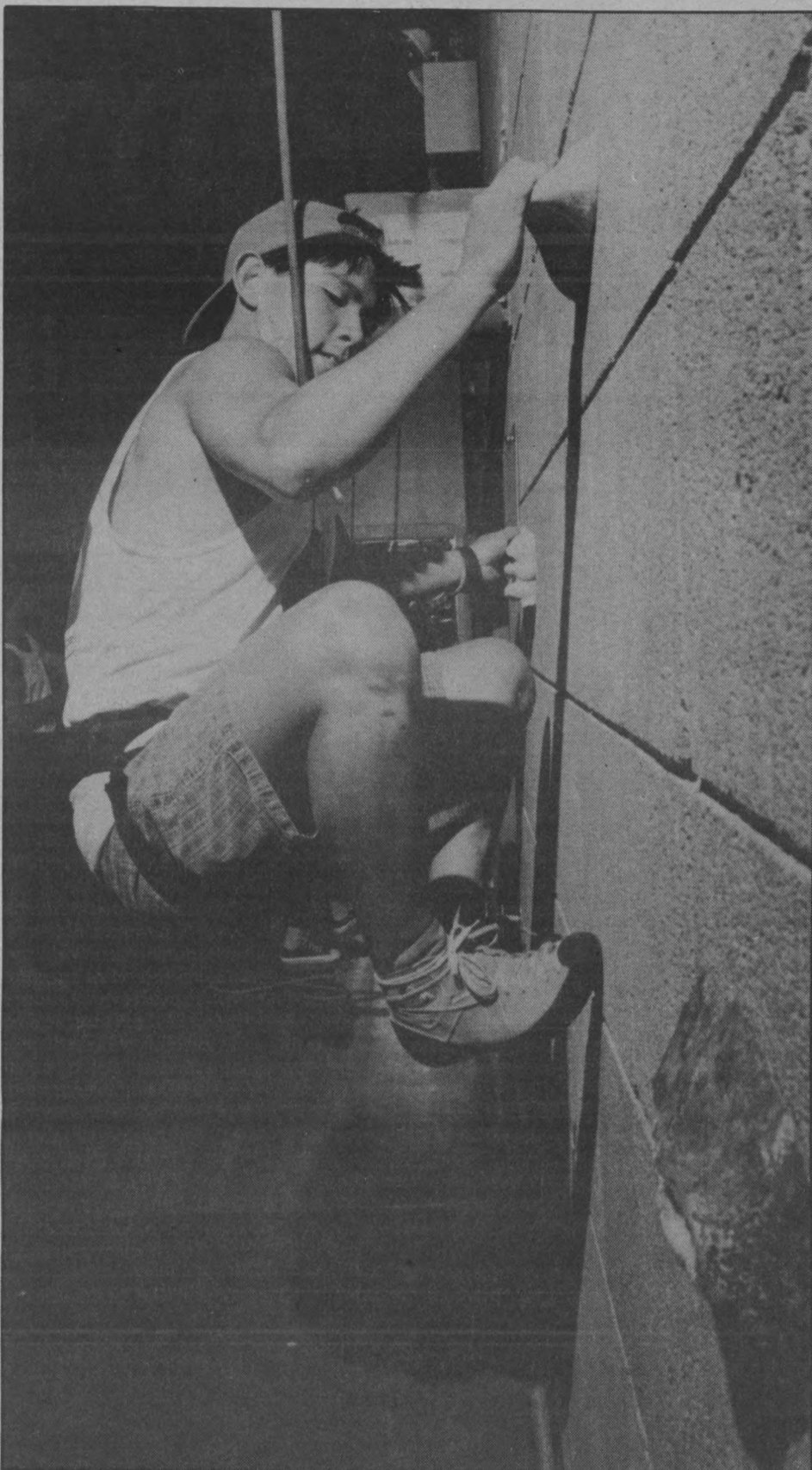
Those who attend program trips often find themselves hiking or canoeing amongst spectacular scenery, miles from the nearest chalk board or book of Shakespeare's works.

"The scenery was different, yet incredible. It didn't seem like a desert at all," said junior history and geography major Dale Hutchison of his canoe trip through the Black Canyon, a span of the Colorado River below Boulder Dam.

"It was a trip where you really go into the wilderness, but not so far away so that you think you're going to die," he added. "We saw some cool rams and falcons, and the sauna cave was very sweet. There was a lot going on, but it was still very relaxing. It was a great team-bonding type thing for a group."

The program also offers a multitude of backpacking

See REC, p.10



The rock climbing wall, which can be found upstairs in Rob Gym, is just one of the diverse activities offered by the UCSB Outdoor Recreation program.

Gymnasts Compete at NCAA Finals

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Even if UCSB gymnast Marc Jones doesn't make a big impression on the judges with his performance on the pommel horse at the NCAA National Championships in Lincoln, Neb., he'll certainly hit it off with the crowd.

"I'm going to do the best I can, and if (I don't win), at least I'll be the tannest guy there," the senior said. "I've been working on my tan all week. I really want to be extremely tan when I walk in there, because most gymnasts are all white. They're all in the gym all the time. Just as a statement for California, I want to be very, very tan."

However, Marc, brother Eric Jones and Mark Brodman hope that their impression is much more than skin deep.

The three Gaucho seniors represent the biggest group of gymnasts that UCSB has ever sent to the national event. Eric Jones will compete on the high bar, while Brodman competes as an all-rounder.

"It's awesome, we all definitely deserve it," Marc said. "It was all our senior years, the last time we are going to compete, and it was a nice way to finish."

After having a week and a half off to rest and prepare for the last meet of their college careers, the trio are ready for tonight's preliminary round, which will take place at the Bob Devaney Sports Center on the Nebraska State Fair Grounds. "I feel great," Marc said.

See FINALS, p.10

CLUB SPORTS UPDATE

Men's Lacrosse Scores 23-6 Win at Home Over UCLA

The UCSB's men's lacrosse team posted an impressive victory last Saturday, defeating UCLA 23-6.

The Gauchos are now ranked #3 in the Western U.S. and have improved their record to 11-4, 9-2 in league, with the victory over the #10 Bruins at UCSB's Harder Stadium.

The Gauchos were led by Brian Maher, who scored four goals and one assist on the day. Eric Anderson tallied three goals and two assists, while Jack Griffith (three goals, one assist), Kurt Naegele (four goals) and Doug Keith (two goals and two assists) also added to the scoring frenzy for the home team. Goalie Davey Deffinbaugh was also impressive, allowing only two goals before being replaced for the second half.

The Gauchos' next game will be this Saturday at the U. of Arizona. UCSB will face the hosting Wildcats — ranked #2 in the west — for the chance to advance to the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Final Four. The two teams met earlier this year, with Arizona defeating the Gauchos 8-5 in February.

"They're (Arizona) used to playing in the heat," said Head Coach Tom Chanler, but he added, "We're in better shape physically and mentally than we were the first time we met."

The Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Final Four will be hosted by UCSB for both men's and women's lacrosse teams. The tournament will be held the weekend of May 1-3.

—Daniel Solomon

Underdog UCSB Sailors at Annapolis; Finish Third

The UCSB sailing team finished a strong third in the National Championships of Offshore Sailing, held this past weekend at Annapolis, Md.

UCSB entered the event a heavy underdog for a number of reasons. To begin with, the boats being raced were eight-man Navy 44's, rather than the two-man dinghies that the crew is accustomed to racing, and although most of the team had previously raced in the boats individually, they had never raced together as a crew. Finally, eight of the 10 teams that UCSB was racing against were ranked in the national top-20.

Despite these problems, and little practice time due to lack of wind, Eric Bohman skippered the UCSB entry to a third-place finish in the first race.

Three races later, UCSB found itself tied for second with Dartmouth College, while the University of Rhode Island broke to a big lead.

"We saw a good chance to win and saw a lot of experience in this boat," said UCSB captain Matt Buffleben. "The team has a lot of experience in bigger boats."

Dartmouth faded on the last day of competition, but Navy had managed to tie Santa Barbara for second. Officials resorted to tie-breakers to determine a winner, and UCSB eventually fell based upon the number of first-place finishes for each boat. Navy had one first-place finish while the best UCSB finish was second.

From Staff Reports

Cycling Team Splits Up for Three Races Last Weekend

Continuing its run of successful meets, the UCSB cycling team turned in a strong performance last weekend at a race held at Cal State Long Beach; the only drawback to the meet being the lack of riders racing.

The team split up into three smaller groups, with one competing at Long Beach, a second group in Reno and a third at a United States Cycling Federation race.

"We were all over the place, and wherever we went we did well," said rider Steve Woo.

In Long Beach, Donna Doherty took a first and second in two women's A-criterium races. On the men's side, Kurt Achtenhagen scored two firsts in the men's D-criterium while Tim Overby took a fourth and third in men's C.

Although the individuals did well at the meet, UCSB did not have enough riders there for a great team score.

UCSB will head to UC San Diego this weekend for a critical race. According to Woo, the team has slipped a spot to UCLA in the standings and knows that a strong performance is a necessity if the team hopes to get to Nationals next month.

"If we do well, we could end up fourth, or we could end up seventh (overall)," Woo said. "I'm hoping we can go off for second place. First would be pretty hard."

"In my opinion we have the hottest team right now," he said. "I'm sure everyone will want to win."

The results of the other two meets were unavailable at press time.

—Ross French