



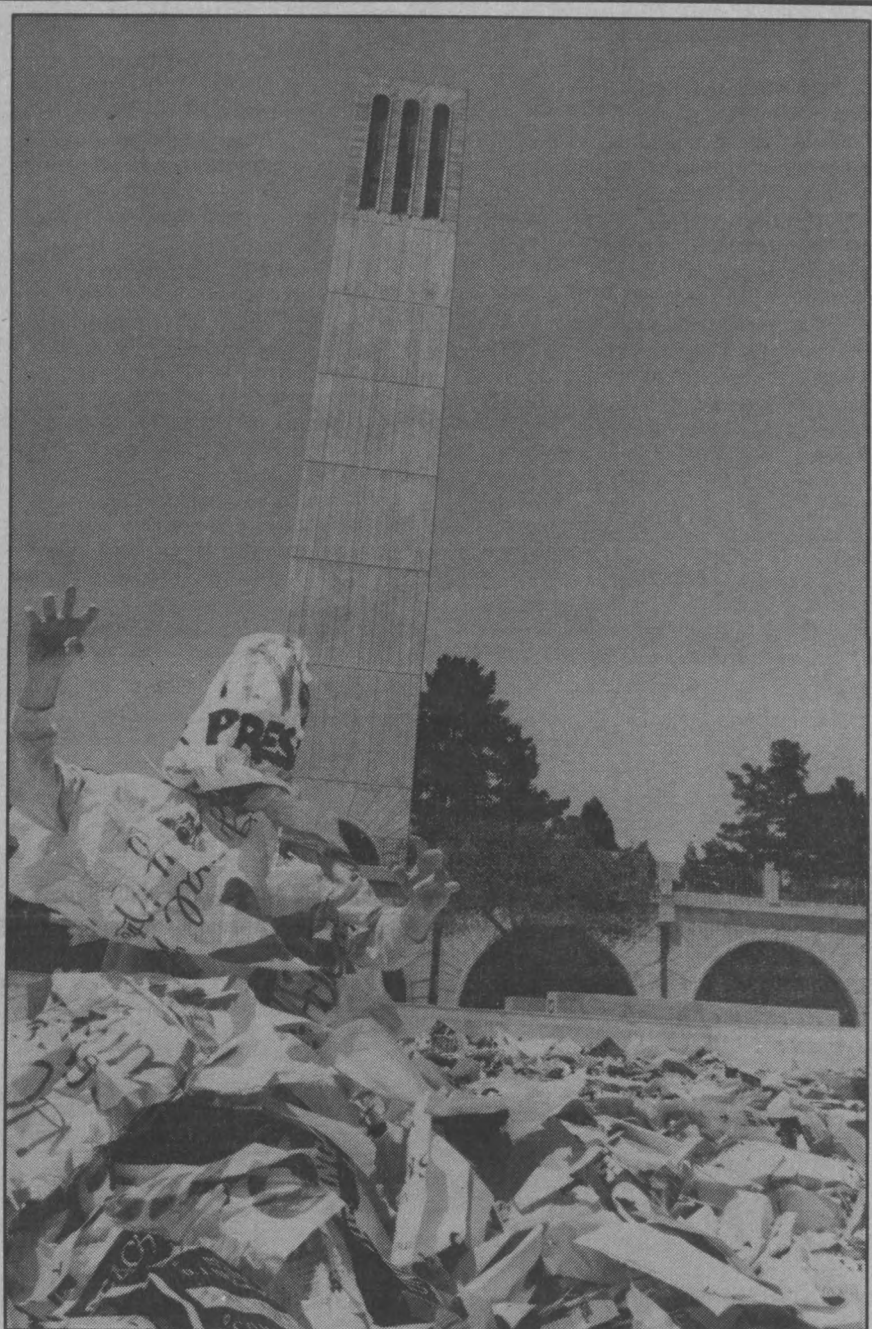
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The garbage monster of campaigns past rises from the unfathomed reaches of Storke Plaza's reflecting pool.

Election Postings Are Problematic

By Dan Warren
Staff Writer

Some candidates in the recent Associated Students Spring Elections have failed to remove the remnants of their campaigns lingering about campus, inciting a crackdown on regulation guideline violators.

Fliers, posters, tape residue and chalking still strewn across campus weeks after the casting of ballots have prompted the Elections Committee to require compensation from those who ran and contributed to the remaining paraphernalia.

Candidates are asked to clean this week, removing all postings by May 14, according to current Off-Campus Rep Bo Thoreen, internal vice president-elect.

"It's an eyesore now," he said. "We should clean up our own messes."

The Campus Activities Center has sent letters to candidates informing them of the need to remove campaign materials as soon as possible.

"I'm writing to inform you that you have chalked campus walkways and this violates posting regulations as per

the UCSB *Campus Regulations Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations and Students*," reads the letter, authored by Brenda Reheem, CAC special events coordinator.

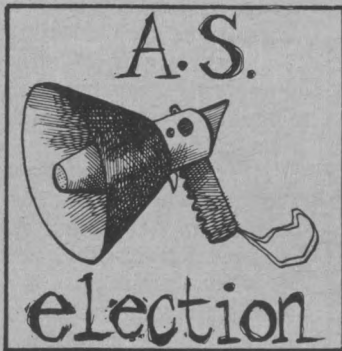
The letter also warns of possible fines for delinquency in removing the remnants. "If you have not cleaned up the violation immediately after May 18, your BA/RC account will be billed \$20," it reads.

Rules for posting on campus were clearly defined in a packet distributed to all candidates at a mandatory meeting in March. These rules prohibit posting on the ground as well as marking on the ground or any building.

Many of the transgressions infringed on campus — not necessarily election — rules, Thoreen said.

"A lot of the postings, while not in violation of election guidelines, are still in violation of campus guidelines," he said.

Campaign trappings remaining after the election should be removed by those who left them, according to current Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras.



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Regent Denies Any Duplicity in Race-Preference Contract

Ward Connerly Claims Articles Were Factually Incorrect

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

A University of California regent challenged a *San Francisco Chronicle* article Tuesday which stated his business made over \$1 million through a program requiring a percentage of contracts with minority-owned firms.

The story, printed May 1, reports that Ward Connerly, a critic of Affirmative Action and an African-American member of the Board of Regents, enlisted his contracting company as minority-owned to qualify for a state Energy Commission program assuring minority businesses receive energy conservation training contracts.

Connerly denied this charge. "The story is factually incorrect and we are going to be demanding a retraction," he said.

However, *Chronicle* Deputy City Editor David Lewis believes a careful reading of the story would rebuke inaccuracy claims.

"We are standing by the story," he said. "We just want the story to speak for itself."

Connerly asserted that his firm, Sacramento-based Connerly & Associates, never benefited from the Energy Commission program because the firm did not win contracts for conducting energy conservation training which the program reserved for minority businesses.

"Connerly & Associates has not had contracts with the Energy Commission," he said, noting that the contracts instead went to California Building Officials, a firm managed by Connerly & Associates since 1975.

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Legality of I.V. Music Ordinance Upheld; Lawyer to Continue Fight

By Brenda Maxwell
Staff Writer

An appeal challenging the constitutionality of the Isla Vista Halloween music ban was denied by a superior court judge Monday, potentially keeping the ordinance on the books for a third year.

In a memorandum of decision, Superior Court Judge Ronald Stevens denied a demur, or written petition, submitted May 1 by Santa Barbara County assistant public defender Michael McMahon. The demur questioned the constitutionality of the music ban, which prohibits any live or prerecorded music at I.V. gatherings of 500 people or more throughout Halloween weekend.

"I'm disappointed, but in our business, you frequently have to lose a couple of rounds before you can win," McMahon said. "We're used to being beat on our heads."

Ronald's memorandum consisted of merely a few sentences, reiterating the judge's participation in the case and providing a ruling based on the previous de-

cision by Municipal Court Judge Harry Loberg, who upheld the legality of the music ban when it was first challenged in March, according to McMahon.

"It's only four sentences long," he said. "It basically recounts that the judge heard the oral argument ... and he agreed with the Municipal Court Judge Loberg."

The appeal stemmed from a case in which Steve Kincaid, a sophomore business economics major, was charged with violating the noise ordinance Oct. 29, 1994.

Although all charges against the Isla Vistan were dropped in March, Kincaid believes the music ban is not the best way for law enforcement to deal with Halloween revelers.

"I'm kind of upset because I think the police are taking advantage of what the law says," Kincaid said. "I think the music [ban] is not the way to go. Evidently it's working, but they could rewrite the law, word it in a different way so it's not so vague."

The public defender will continue to

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A.S. Attempting to Fill Committee Posts; Members Are Wary of Bias, Prior Relations

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Amid concerns over possible selections for the Associated Students judicial branch, some A.S. officials are focusing increased attention on the qualifications of appointees to the governing body's seats.

Not enough emphasis is placed on applicants' reasons for wanting A.S. posts or their connections to the students who recommend them for appointment, according to Attorney General Brian Lawrence.

"I think the danger is that it can become a form of political patronage or people can be appointed that don't do anything but simply use the job as a resource

builder," he said.

Students hoping to assume appointed posts must first submit applications to the Committee on Committees, a group responsible for interviewing and recommending candidates to the incoming president, according to Committees Coordinator Stacey Turnpaugh.

In the case of seven committees which appoint their own chairs, the Committee on Committees accepts applications and passes them on to the committees, which then submit their selections to the president for A.S. Legislative Council approval, Turnpaugh said.

A rising awareness of the appointments' significance has led many Leg Council members to increase their focus

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HEADLINERS

Senate Proposes Balanced Budget Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans unveiled their long-promised plan to balance the budget on Tuesday, proposing big savings in Medicare, anti-poverty efforts, mass transit and scores of other programs.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) presented his plan half a year after the GOP seized control of Congress on a campaign pledge to end relentless federal deficits. His proposal claims to transform this year's \$175 billion shortfall into a \$2 billion surplus by 2002 — the first time since 1969 that the government's ledger would emerge from the red.

To get there, Domenici would reduce projected spending by an unprecedented \$961 billion over the next seven years.

Two-thirds of the savings would come from Medicare, Medicaid and other benefit programs like welfare and aid to farmers and veterans. Most of the rest would come from general government

service program and operating aid to mass transit systems and Amtrak. Lawmakers' and judges' salaries would be frozen, the air traffic control would be run privately, and federal subsi-

Domenici's proposed cuts is not justified.

"We don't need to get the balance that quickly," Rivlin said. "We're for deficit reduction, but not at the price of reducing investments in our future ... and [we] don't think Medicare and Medicaid should be slashed in this way."



It makes hard choices and I make no apologies for that.

**Pete Domenici
chairman
Senate Budget Committee**

programs ranging from road building to judges' salaries, and from the resulting drop in interest payments on federal borrowing.

More than 100 programs would be eliminated, including the Commerce Dept., President Clinton's national

dies would be reduced for agriculture, trade, energy and transportation companies.

"It makes hard choices and I make no apologies for that," Domenici said.

White House budget director Alice Rivlin said the magnitude of

Senate Democrats chided Domenici from several angles. They said his plan relied too heavily on cuts in aid to the needy, didn't really balance the budget because it relied on mammoth surpluses in the Social Security trust fund to mask continued shortfalls and ducked tough choices by requiring a new bipartisan commission to decide how Medicare should be revamped.

Muslim Rebels Chased by Military Gunships; 40 Die

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Military gunships chased Muslim rebels in the volatile south Tuesday as violence left 40 people dead in national elections. Candidates from President Fidel Ramos' coalition were leading for 10 of the 12 Senate seats, while Ferdinand Marcos' son appeared headed for defeat.

Ferdinand "Bongbong" Marcos Jr.'s mother, former first lady Imelda Marcos, was leading the House race from her home island of Leyte even though the election commission disqualified her. She was allowed to run pending an appeal.

The Roman Catholic Church warned of further unrest if fraud is found in Monday's voting. The Commission of Election said it was investigating reports of vote-buying, ballot theft and cases in which hundreds of voters

said their names vanished from registration rolls.

In the south, the military used attack helicopters to track down followers of a renegade Muslim mayoral candidate accused of ambushing a mar-



ine convoy on election day.

The marines were sent to Jolo Island to halt fighting between supporters of the candidate, Khan Tulawie, and his mayoral opponent-cousin. The fighting forced cancellation of the voting there.

Final official returns from Monday's election are expected in three weeks.

Coast Guard Returns Cuban Refugees to Their Homeland

MIAMI (AP) — Over bitter protests from Cuban-Americans, the United States returned 13 Cuban boat people to their homeland Tuesday, the first refugees to be sent back under a new policy that ended 35 years of open arms.

"This is a day of infamy for the United States," said Francisco "Pepe" Hernandez, president of the politically powerful Cuban American National Foundation.

The Cuban men were picked up from two wooden boats by a passing cruise ship near the Cayman Islands last Thursday. The Coast Guard left them off at Bahia de Cabanas, a Cuban naval base about 40 miles from Havana.

The Clinton administration incensed Cuban exiles last week by announcing that refugee rafters would be returned instead of routinely admitted to

the United States as they had been since Fidel Castro took power.

The U.S. policy was changed to head off an exodus of Cuban refugees to U.S. shores like the one that occurred last year.



Under a new visa process, up to 20,000 Cubans a year can legally leave their country for the United States. They must apply in Cuba.

The State Dept. said Cuban authorities agreed to detain the refugees no longer than 24 hours to screen them for past criminal activity. But exiles in Miami feared a future of persecution and isolation.

Clinton Hopes to Strengthen Russia's Ties With NATO

MOSCOW (AP) — With Russia unlikely to cancel a nuclear deal with Iran or halt its crackdown in Chechnya, President Clinton looked to Boris Yeltsin for a face-saving summit agreement to strengthen Moscow's ties with NATO.

Despite the chill over their differences, Yeltsin gave Clinton a warm Kremlin greeting Tuesday, heartily embracing the president as he arrived for a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany.

The last time the two leaders met was in December when Yeltsin stunned Western leaders in Budapest, Hungary, angrily accusing them of trying to sow seeds of mistrust by expanding NATO eastward toward Russia's borders. U.S. officials believe Yeltsin may have softened his views in recent weeks after repeated U.S. assur-

ances that NATO poses no threat to Russia.

"We hope, of course, that there's going to be progress, but I can't say we expect it," State Dept. spokesman Nicholas Burns said.



Nevertheless, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev will bore in on the NATO problem Wednesday when Clinton and Yeltsin meet.

"With Russia's turn to democracy, the alliance for freedom stands on the verge of great new possibility," Clinton said, urging Yeltsin to act in tandem with the U.S.

Chemist Appointed to Lead CIA; Plans to Restructure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without a ripple of dissent, the Senate voted Tuesday to install John M. Deutch as the new CIA director. A chemist by training, Deutch will try to restore the spy agency's lost luster.

By a count of 98-0, the Senate handed Deutch the job he initially turned down after President Clinton's first CIA director, R. James Woolsey, resigned in January.

Deutch is to be sworn in as the 17th director of the CIA on Wednesday. Adm. William O. Studeman, who has been acting director since Woolsey left, will revert to being deputy director. It is not clear how long Studeman will stay.

In brief remarks to reporters, Deutch said he was heartened by the Senate vote. He reiterated his intention to shake up the

agency.

"There will be some changes in the leadership," he said. "That's not going to be a bloodletting. That's going to be a team affair." He mentioned no



names but said the exact nature of the personnel changes would be clear in a few weeks.

Deutch, 56, said at his Senate confirmation hearing on April 26 he believed it was time to sweep out the senior CIA leadership that has presided over a tumultuous period highlighted by the embarrassment of the 1994 Aldrich Ames spy scandal.

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Weather

Walking around campus yesterday, I heard someone remark: "How can you stay motivated when it's so nice?" While my ego stops short of taking this weather-flattery personally, I like to hear (or overhear) such appreciation vocalized when the local Goddess decides to bless us with a beautiful day.

The thing about the motivation factor is that it is one way in which geography will always have an impact no matter how "globalized" our lives get. For example, at the State University of New York at Buffalo (65 degrees and showers), what spurs students to excel is the desire to get out and move somewhere decent (i.e. where blizzards aren't the winter norm).

Here, on the other hand, you could motivate yourself with the thought that if you get that pesky degree you can maybe enjoy such sunshine whenever you want. Remember, white collar work is mostly waiting for something to do and then getting more money you would digging a ditch for eight hours straight. Or, in the words of two-time Oscar winner Tom Hanks, "Two on a quaalude, that's bad luck."

Morning clouds will burn off in the afternoon. High, 73, low, 47. Sunset: 7:50 p.m.

Early Estimation Indicates Increased Freshman Enrollment for Next Year

By Rosa Ruey
Reporter

Increased student recruitment efforts this year have paid off in the form of an anticipated larger, more academically distinguished and more diverse freshman class than the university has welcomed in several years, according to officials.

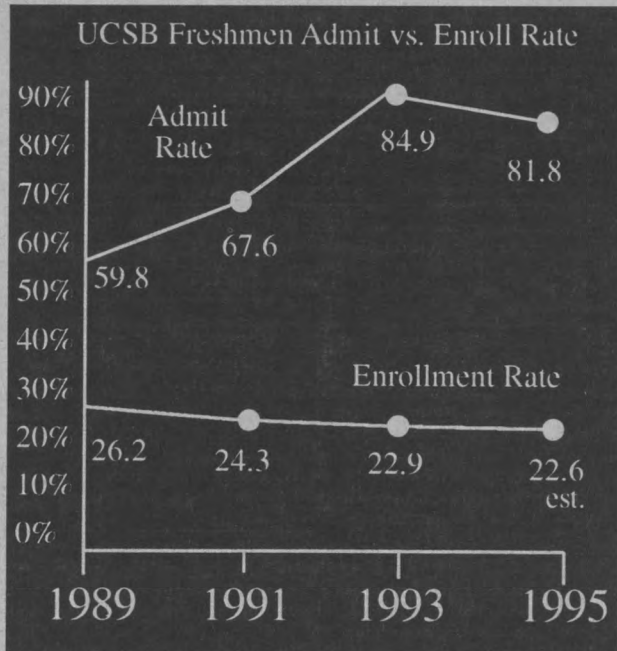
Tentative figures indicate an overall increase in the number of received Statements of Intent to Register, the average admission index, and the average gpa and SAT scores of incoming freshmen in comparison to the last two years, according to Sam Agronow, associate director for Institutional Research, Budget and Planning.

"With the help of recruitment efforts made by all three colleges, the fall of 1995 freshmen enrollment could be the second largest class of freshmen in UCSB history," he said.

However, fair comparisons will not be possible until the Office of Budget and Planning releases official numbers, Agronow said.

"All statistics are only according to information available as of May 5 and SIRs are still coming in so these numbers and percentages are changing daily," he said.

UCSB stepped up efforts to attract freshmen in



response to concerns that an increasing number of college applicants were applying elsewhere, ac-

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ording to Institutional Research, Budget and Planning Director Dennis Hengstler.

"Because of a pattern occurring systemwide that showed that high school

ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus students were choosing private institutions, out-of-state universities or [California State Universities] over UCs, [we saw] that a major recruitment effort was needed," he said. "Other reasons were maintaining enrollment, funding goals and also attracting certain types of students at UCSB."

This year's higher numbers may be attributed to recruitment efforts such as Spring Insight, a campus presentation which attracted 6,000 potential freshmen, and numerous receptions for potential Gauchos with members of the faculty and Chancellor

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A.S. Will Continue Budget Review

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

In the second of a two-part series, Associated Students Legislative Council will review the president's recommendations for the 1995-96 budget, and address the possible approval of Judicial Council members tonight.

President Brittany Oates decided to divide the budget review over a span of two meetings as opposed to the traditional single session in order to streamline the process. Eligible voting members of Leg Council also met with Oates in outside meetings to increase efficiency, she said.

"I wanted to avoid the 3 a.m. meetings," Oates said. "There really is no need for that."

The president adjusted recommendations from A.S. Finance Board into her proposed budget to include increased allotments for Isla Vista Youth Project and decreased funding for some student groups such as Laughter Club and

Starfleet from \$150 to \$50.

These decreases may be an area of contention and debate at tonight's meeting because they may conflict with a bill passed in November which gives student groups allotments of \$150 for their budgets, according to Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras.

"Reducing any student group's [budget] is contradictory to the nature of the bill," she said.

University-Owned Housing Rep Jennifer Brown also believes this may be an area of conflict. "I think that it's technically allowed because it is a loophole, but I feel it is contradictory to the premise of the bill that we will treat all groups equally," she said.

The November bill also allows student groups to appeal to Leg Council if \$150 is not sufficient for the group to operate.

The council will discuss whether the bill is to be interpreted as an automatically-granted \$150 or whether students will be eligible for up to \$150, according to Rep-at-

Large Sean Dunston.

The chances for student groups to retain their \$150 allotments are good, according to Brown. "Leg Council will most likely vote to increase the [\$50 allotments]," she said.

Oates expressed willingness to return the amounts in the proposal to the amounts recommended by Finance Board.

The approval of proposed Judicial Council members has been postponed for the past two Leg Council meetings due to inadequate review of the list recommended by Judicial Council Chair Kevin Williams. The agenda item will be addressed again tonight.

"I'm trying to formulate another alternative group of names for Leg Council to consider," Contreras said. "So it's up to Leg Council to pursue the ones that have previously been recommended or pursue a new list of [Judicial Council member candidates]."

Leg Council will meet in the UCen State Street Room at 6:30 p.m.



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Toxic Awareness Week (May 8-14):

May 14 marks the eleventh anniversary of the toxic spill that occurred on Highway 101 in Santa Barbara. Over 3,000 gallons of nitric and sulfuric acid flowed into Mission Creek causing a toxic cloud and the evacuation of 3,500 people from the downtown area.

To commemorate and learn from the spill of 1984, Senator Jack O'Connell, CAER (Community Awareness & Emergency Response), the Community Environmental Council and Santa Barbara County Public Works Dept. are sponsoring

The first 25 participants to bring their household toxics to the Collection Center this Saturday (May 13th) will receive a "non-toxic" cleaning kit courtesy of the Toxic Awareness Week sponsors.

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• WEDNESDAY, MAY 17TH •

"Volunteer Opportunities Day"

UCen 2523 • 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Come find out about volunteer opportunities, agency orientations, one-time volunteer events, and on-campus community service activities through UCSB's Volunteer Action Center. Students will be available to assist you with matching your needs and interests with the 300+ opportunities we have listed.

• THURSDAY, MAY 18TH •

"Senior Citizens Nature Tour"

UCSB Campus • 9:45 am - 11:30 am

Local senior citizens will be treated to a tour of the 2000+ trees of different varieties located on our beautiful campus. Student volunteers will escort the seniors during the tour. Dennis Whelan, UCSB Budget & Planning has volunteered his time to lead the tour.

"Special People Day"

Recognizing Individuals in Santa Barbara with Developmental Disabilities
Storke Plaza • 12:00 noon - 2:00 pm

Individuals with developmental disabilities have been invited to tour the UCSB campus, hear Michael Long from the Department of Developmental Disabilities in Sacramento speak, and view the traveling Best Buddies National Art Show.

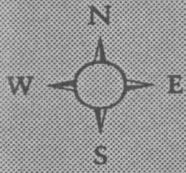
"Volunteer Recognition & Celebration Week" Awards Ceremony

UCen Corwin Pavilion • 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Outstanding UCSB students, staff/faculty, and community non-profit organizations will be honored during this special evening for their dedication and commitment to volunteerism. Sonya Amos from Volunteers Involved for Pasadena will be our inspirational keynote speaker for the evening.



By Spunky Puckett



A Tale of Two Highways

There are few things in life quite as spunky as a good stretch of highway, and there are no roads on this earth as spunky as the Mighty 14. The Mighty 14 stretches from the rathole that is the San Fernando Valley to the beautiful sand dunes north of Mojave, and I can tell you from personal experience — this road ain't for wusses.

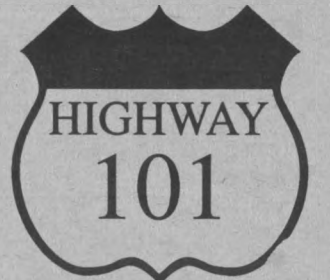
Yes, I remember back in the days when this little spunklet first got behind the wheel and hit the sun-baked war zone that is the Mighty 14. Being a card-carrying member of the Puckett clan, my first real driving experience came at the tender age of 13, when I hopped into the carry-all after hoarking my dad's keys.

I knew there could be only one destination — the Mighty 14 — and I knew the carry-all was my only option. Sure, Papa Spunky owned your usual collection of Porsches, Ferraris and Toyota Corollas, but I knew only the carry-all could carry that weight.

I'll never forget that bright spring morning — the sun was shining, the birds were singing and "Walk This Way" was blowing the living hell out of the stereo system. Ah, yes, the crappy pickups and barnyard animals were on the road that day, and with the carry-all, you don't go around people — you go *over* them, baby.

Yes, the Mighty 14 is what we Pucketts call a hick road, where the natives drive almost as badly as they read. Sure, there are a lot of wuss roads in this world, but there's no rush quite like watching people scatter before an oncoming carry-all pushing 120 mph.

So by the time this little spunklet's journey was done, the pick-ups and Pintos lay scattered like bowling pins, and the state militia had given up long ago. I eased the carry-all back down to 100, slipped a little Creedence into the stereo system, and drove home basking in the power and the glory, the youngest Puckett ever to tame the Mighty 14.



By Gringolet Rafalo

Perhaps it was fate that I learned to drive on the famous Highway 101, renowned worldwide for its grand stretches of street that display California as the beautiful state that it is. Because of this intimate knowledge of the road, I consider myself a keen navigator of the way West Coast, and therefore offer this guide for driving from Santa Barbara to Garberville on the 101, in case you are interested in a road trip.

To get there, all you really have to do is get on the 101 entrance over by Glen Annie Road, head north, and keep on truckin'. The initial oceanside stretch is pretty interesting, but once you get past Santa Maria and are forced inland, it's going to be a boring ride until you get to Gilroy, Garlic Capital of the World.

Once there, you'll pass through San Francisco, which actually takes navigation since the '89 earthquake rendered the 101 broken through there. However, once you find and cross the Golden Gate, you'll be in lovely Marin County. Then you'll know you're truly in NorCal territory.

Now the view gets prettier. The further north you get, the greener the territory becomes, and by the time you're in Willits, the surrounding expanse will overwhelm the observant driver. Redwood trees higher than a handful of the local residents encompass the road, along with picturesque mountains and hills. Of course, there's not too much by way of population around there, aside from some woodland hermits who never *really* came back from the war, and attempting to visit them may get rock salt shot in your buttocks, so the cautious motorist will want to keep the pedal floorbound until you get to Garberville.

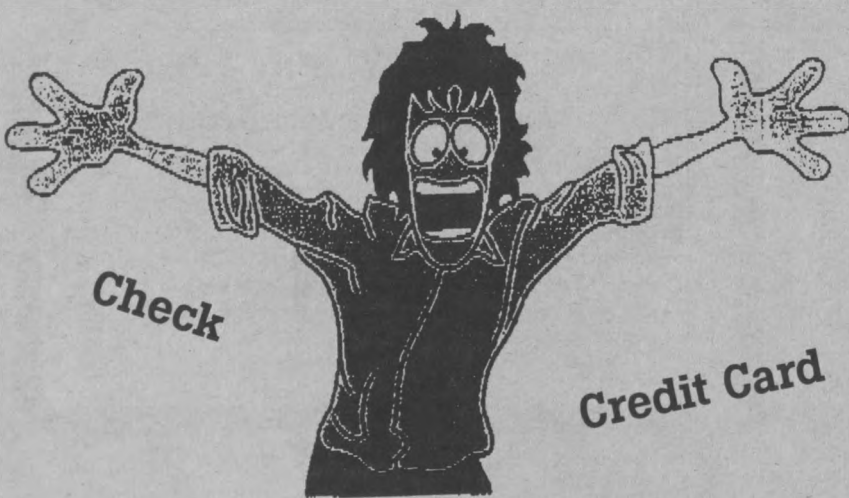
There, you will find many fun things to do, but if you really want to take a ride, keep taking the 101 north until you reach Oregon. I wouldn't recommend that, though.



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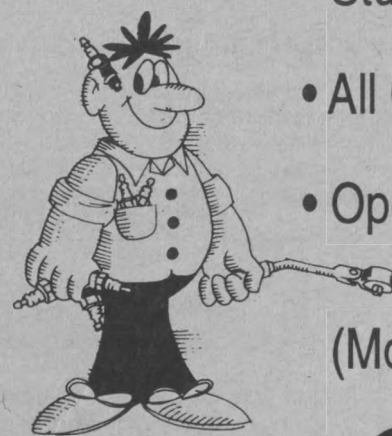
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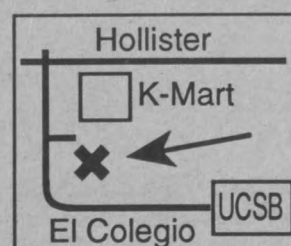
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Body Rot? No Problem!

By Wade Daniels

Let's face it: most of us are semi-impooverished students who drive old heaps Uncle Chester pawned off on us for beer money when we turned 17. We also live amid the salty mist of the Pacific. We're prime candidates for body rot.

It usually takes about five or six years for corrosion to get in, according to Dave Boytis of McLean's Auto Body and Paint in Goleta. Factors that contribute to body rot are design flaws which allow water to accumulate and eat at the paint and then the metal.

Although some body shops boast that they guarantee their work, repairs done on these areas cannot truthfully be guaranteed since the problem is design-oriented, Boytis explained. These sorts of

problems have, for the most part, been eliminated in newer model years.

Salt in the Isla Vista air is a more indirect culprit. It attacks the paint, thus making the body itself more vulnerable to the elements. For this reason, it has been widely recommended that one should avoid buying automobiles from areas where salt is poured on roads for traction in icy conditions.

Perhaps the best advice for keeping your paint intact is to keep it washed and waxed. This may seem a little farfetched, he said, but it's only advice. We can at least slow down the progress of decay until we graduate and can either trash the hunk or get it fixed by someone who knows what he or she is doing.

For scratches and nicks, you can buy some very fine-grained sandpaper

and painstakingly remove all the rust. You'll probably take out some of the surrounding paint, but that's all right.

Then, take a spray can of silicone coating or paint primer (both available for a few bucks at car parts stores) and layer on a couple of coats. You can also purchase aluminum tape, which helps but tends to fall off, and looks really tacky.

When body rot is initiated internally, the exterior will have a sort of bubbled appearance. The paint won't seem affected much at first, but you can bet there's water in there working away. If you can, feel the other side and see how far it has progressed. If not, start sanding. If the metal is "bubbly," you may end up making a hole all the way through.



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Under the Big Top

Justice System Coming Dangerously Close to Circus Act

Editorial

What's happening in our supposed "justice" system today?

In Montana, an inmate who has been sitting on Death Row for 20 years is still in the midst of a lengthy appeals process. Duncan MacKenzie's argument for a stay of execution is that if the state were to execute him now, since he's waited longer than anyone in the nation, it would constitute cruel and unusual punishment. The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals denied this claim Monday. However, a majority of the circuit's active judges voted in favor of letting a larger panel review the case.

Closer to home, a Hope Ranch man convicted in 1993 of kidnapping and sexually molesting a local teenager, now wants a new trial because he claims he received inadequate legal counsel. Eric Alden Panizzon says he accepted a plea bargain on the advice of his attorney, which locked him in the slammer for a life sentence plus 12 years. Panizzon believes that his lawyer inadequately worked to try to clear him of the charges and was ill-prepared for the trial.

And lest we forget the infamous "trial of the century" which, from the outset, has been more analogous to the "Greatest Show on Earth." Who can blame jurors for defecting in droves when they've been sequestered for up to five months, forced to sit through seemingly billions of redundant, nitpicking questions and petty, childlike behavior on the part of the lawyers? And we're not even at the halfway point yet.

Granted, these cases are not necessarily representative of the majority of trials which take place each day, without fanfare, in America's courtrooms. But when the general public is only exposed to the more outrageous ones, a dangerous perception de-

velops: that the justice in the criminal justice system is lost, perhaps forever.

People no longer believe justice will be served, but rather view the proceedings with a cynical eye towards defendants evading punishment due to loopholes and technicalities. The criminal justice system no longer serves as a mechanism whereby an individual is held accountable by society, but rather a forum to inquire as to why this person is *not* responsible.

Take what happened with the Menendez brothers' first trial: they murdered their wealthy parents because they were supposedly victims of abuse, only to wind up spending their "inheritance" on pricey attorneys, coming precariously close to fulfilling the old punchline where a child kills her parents and throws herself on the mercy of the court because she's an orphan.

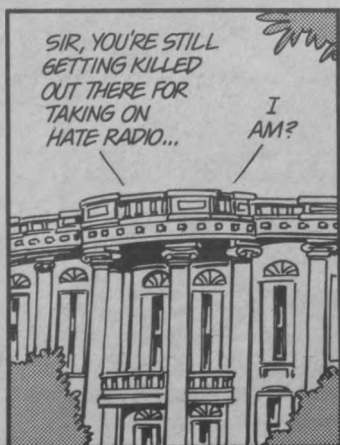
When society's criminal element no longer views the legal system as punishment, but rather, as a joke, laws no longer serve as deterrents to socially intolerable behavior. The fact that various lawlessness is at an all time high doesn't seem to be a mere coincidence. Preventive measures have taken a back seat to showmanship and getting hung up on technicalities.

This of course leads to the spirit of the law getting lost. The public concludes that they can't trust the system anymore, and a sense of justice gets overridden. Perceived racial differences in sentencing also leads to enormous societal tensions. Polls show that there are very different perceptions as to the fairness of the system based on the racial identities of the respondents.

As long as only the most outrageous trials receive prominent attention, this public perception shows no sign of receding. And, sadly, neither does this nation's crime rate.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Campus Child Care Lacking

DeAnne Carr

Before the members of the Legislative Council vote tonight on next year's budget, I urge each of them to examine the extent of their experiences with UCSB child care programs. Chances are good that council members have no children and thus, have had no need to investigate the quality, cost, access or structure of the program affiliated with our campus. Before you vote, please see these programs through my eyes, through the eyes of a student/parent.

Of the two types of child care, preschool care and after-school care, my own experience has been with UCSB's after-school programs: the UCSB Afterschool Program, located in Rob Gym; Isla Vista Youth Project, located behind Isla Vista school; and, for Family Student Housing residents, the Kidstuff program, located on Storke I, and its after-kindergarten counterpart, Kidstuff Jr., located at West Campus.

Let's start with structure and cost: Programs that adopt a medium structure serve the widest population of children, and in a public venue such as a state university, the widest service ought to be the aim. But none of the after-school programs at UCSB uses a medium structure. UCSB-ASP is high structure — and is expensive

"As for their 'care,' my usually gregarious son spent the first week or so hugging the fence."

whereas IVYP and Kidstuff are "low structure," but what does "low structure" mean?

Last summer I took a full-time job and enrolled my 6-year-old son Soren in IVYP. First, IVYP asked me to sign an agreement that would release them of responsibility if my son leaves their premises. As for their "care," my usually gregarious son spent the first week or so hugging the fence. When he first arrived he was not greeted by a counselor outside nor pulled into an activity. One afternoon I arrived early and found him alone on the field behind the school throwing rocks at birds. The cost for the IVYP summer program was (and still is) \$40 per week (for morning care) plus \$10 per month (for afternoon care). Is IVYP an example of "low structure"?

As for Kidstuff, this year the program shifted inexplicably to a "low structure" program and lowered their fee from \$75 per quarter to \$10 per month — the same charged by IVYP. How did "low structure" work here?

The Reader's Voice

Pointing Fingers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Oklahoma's bombing was indeed very devastating since it killed many innocent victims. But what pissed me off even more was that the first thing the public did was to point their fingers toward Muslims. Without proof — without any analysis of the situation — without thinking, they concluded that of course it's those "Islamic Fundamentalists" again — who else could have done such a horrible thing? There was no room for the possibility that an American could have done this. How could an AMERICAN do such a thing — this is their own country. It was very ironic that they found two (possibly three) *WHITE* males responsible.

The day of the bombing, FBI officials went to the airport to check if an Arab or a Muslim was leaving town. "Eyewitnesses" told the FBI they saw three Middle Eastern men running away in their cars. This should tell you how reliable these so-called "eyewitnesses" are. So many other things happened that are just unbelievable. They conducted "investigations" that had no basis to it. Aren't investigators suppose to be open minded? Anyone could have been a suspect. But a bomb exploded! So what do they do? They over-

look all other and blame Muslims. It made it even worse for them. They could have said they didn't need television without thinking, waited until they proved themselves a legitimate media and even owes the Muslim apology.

From last week's (Daily Nexus, "Recounts Learning," May 3), I heard a statement on the radio by Zedlitz. He said they've done a good job. For individual think the media job — well let thing — wake shit around which is contempt, only in things.

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The kids at both programs suffered from such behavior problems as aggressive play and non-cooperation with staff — which behavior was like a neon sign by the kids to tell the Kidstuff staff that their boundary system had changed along with the structure. "Low structure" cannot mean "no rules" and it cannot mean "reduce our staff and let the kids run wild." Sadly, this seems to have been the case at both Kidstuff programs and appears to be the case at IVYP.

Speaking of staff, whether low structure, medium structure or high structure, good programs depend on good head teaching. Neither program invests in adequate head teaching. Thus, the high turnover among counselors is especially painful since no pretraining exists for new counselors, only on-the-job training. For example, I have great respect for Kidstuff Director Brenda Harari and admire her skills with kids; however, her skills are not shared by her head teachers, and the kids' behavior problems this year reflect that lack.

As for IVYP, I never met a head teacher or even a director when I was there.

Returning to structure and cost: To step up even a smidgen from the IVYP or Kidstuff programs — and their tuition of \$10 per month — means stepping up to UCSB-ASP, whose fees are \$45 per week, plus \$25 per day for in-service days (when the school district closes). This is a 2000 percent increase over the other two programs. To its credit, ASP is a well-run program with little to no staff turnover. And they offer a 20 percent scholarship to parents who qualify. But \$160 versus \$200 is moot to a student's budget.

As for preschool care, I understand the current tuition for full-time care at the Children's Center to be \$500 to \$600 per month. Isn't the premise behind the \$3 per student lock-in fee to provide funds to keep these costs down? The \$45,000 per year UCSB undergraduates pool

for the Children's Center undoubtedly funds scholarships for UCSB students, but that \$45,000 shrinks every time fees go up.

One last question: How come all the child care programs think quitting time for students is 5:30? Or are students just incidental customers? Only ASP is open until 6:00 p.m., but even that isn't adequate.

So, what can Leg Council do? I urge the council to table all 1995-96 funding for child care, and to convene a task force of one officer and one or two members of the council to study the structure and costs of UCSB programs, especially as they compare with non-UCSB affiliated programs. I suggest the objective of this task force would be to define medium, low and high structure, and to require programs who ask A.S. for funds to demonstrate that they are operating a medium-structure, medium-cost program, or to justify why they are not. Also, it could act on behalf of students to raise quality and ensure hours of care that account for students' needs. Finally, this task force must request a report from the vice chancellor's administrative advisory committee on Comprehensive Child Care, since it seems not to be getting anywhere — at least not on students' behalf. (Since the chair hasn't returned either of my two phone calls during the last two months, I can't say what they're up to.)

As a member-elect of the 1995-96 council, I volunteer to sit on the task force. For today, I urge the council to table child funding in the budget, to recognize the problem for the hundreds of students at UCSB who need affordable child care and who must pay too much to get too little.

DeAnne Carr is a senior interdisciplinary studies major.

Look out, A.S.:
Whereas, It Is
Resolved That...

Kevin Dishman

What's the difficulty? This column is a disgruntled response to the continuing infestation of A.S. campaign paraphernalia. Or, as I call it, "You did it! Now deal with it already!!!"

Whereas, General Associated Student Legislative Council Elections ended on April 26, 1995, two (2) weeks ago; and

Whereas, Run-Off Presidential and Internal-Vice Presidential Elections ended May 3, 1995, one (1) week ago,

Let it hereby be known that I, Kevin G. Dishman, a tuition-paying student at the University of California, Santa Barbara, thus a member of the A.S. student body, hold the newly-elected, incumbent, and outgoing A.S. Legislative Council members responsible for the ongoing litter on the UCSB campus known as "Election Paraphernalia."

Whereas, such paraphernalia neither enhances nor beautifies the UCSB campus, why do campaign posters, handbills, and chalk drawings continue to infringe on my personal learning space?

Furthermore, I hereby denounce candidate "Jade" and/or her campaign assistants responsible for the reprehensible, juvenile use of spray paint as a campaign tool to seek election. Does it erase? NO. Does it wash away? NO. Is it a civil offense? YES!!

Moreover, I demand that the newly elected Executive Council plan, formulate, and enact a new Election Code stipulating:

- a. higher penalty fees for defacement of public, University property, separate from that of general candidacy fees,
- b. the enforcement of such a code, and should it be transgressed,
- c. the full implementation of Civil and/or University judgement, and
- d. that all campaign paraphernalia (tape in any form, handbills, posters on walls or classrooms) be removed in a reasonable amount of time following the close of A.S. Elections.

I do not need to read the A.S. Legislative Election Code for it to tell me what is or is not allowed during, after or beyond A.S. elections. A glance around the UCSB campus is all that is needed to see that, whatever it says, adherence is not forthcoming.

Responsibility takes many forms. Responsibility takes into consideration the self, others, and both the self and others together. Responsibility is more than receiving blame, it is the enactment and following through of one's commitment(s):

If you put it up, take it down when you're finished. If you use it, put it back the way you found it. If you break it, replace it. If it's not yours, leave it alone or request permission. In essence, "Do unto others as you will have them do unto you." Is this so difficult?

Kevin Dishman is a senior communications major.

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way, the media is a whole story that I can't discuss here, st remember things are not s as they might seem, and ust believe what you hear. er thing, next time you see a m or a Middle Eastern indi- l, you better stay away from because they might have a and could blow you into s!

DEANNA FAKHRI

Remembering an
American Legend

Brad Murphy

Everyone has idols, whether it be Michael Jordan sailing from half court to slam dunk a basketball, Mike Tyson dropping his opponent within four seconds of the beginning of the match, Lawrence Olivier spouting lines from *Henry V* and *Hamlet*, or Michelangelo gracefully sculpting or painting the ceiling of the beautiful Sistine Chapel. All of these figures, along with many more, caused a rise of tremendous interest and support in their lives and will be remembered for their deeds as well as the kind of people they were. One figure who has become one of my many idols who, on April 24, joined the ranks of the mortal legends is the irreplaceable and incredibly talented Ginger Rogers.

Ginger was born in 1911 under the name Virginia McMath. Aided by her mother, "Ginger" began her dancing debut at age 14 and proceeded to participate in the vaudeville circuit, where she became quite well known. Her major break in show business came in 1929 when she landed a lead role in the stage musical *Top Speed*. Soon after this musical, Ginger became involved in film acting and dancing. She was paired with another legendary figure of the time, Fred Astaire, a partnership that would become a household name during the 1930s. After a very successful 10 films with Astaire, Ginger proceeded to venture out on her own. She starred in many films after her partnership with Astaire, working alongside such actresses as Marilyn Monroe and others. She ultimately earned an Oscar for her work in *Kitty Foyle* in 1940.

Ginger performed as an actress and a dancer in approximately 73 movies over a four-decade span. The reason I hold this terrific woman in such high regard pertains to her attitude and the beauty of the work she produced, especially alongside her partner, Fred Astaire. If you ever get the chance, watch a movie or two with Rogers paired with Astaire and concentrate on the beauty and expression that they produce through dance. It's incredible and completely innocent, something that movies of present day seem to lack.

Rogers, as a person, was also legendary. Her main goal was to preserve the morals that were prevalent during the 1930s, probably something similar to the environment depicted in many of the Astaire-Rogers movies. She held



adamant views against cigarettes and alcohol, and argued against Congress for the preservation of black-and-white movies of the time. Rogers pursued and participated in many activities until late into her life. When asked about her thoughts on age, Ginger Rogers said, "Age can't take your individuality away from you, and that's what counts. There isn't enough time left in the world for me to do all the things I want ... but no one's going to say the girl didn't try."

Unfortunately, Ginger Rogers died April 24, 1995, of natural causes at her home in Rancho Mirage. She was 83. She will always hold legendary status in the eyes of this fan, and it stands true that the world needs more people like the irreplaceable and dazzling Ginger Rogers. May she rest in peace.

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Henry T. Yang, according to William Villa, Admissions and Relations with Schools director.

"This year has been one of our best institutional efforts in recruitment," he said. "There has been much more communication with the students and much more of the campus involved than in past years."

The university hopes to meet its target number of applicants, Agronow said. "The 1994 projection was 3,250 freshmen and only 2,881 students enrolled, but this year's projection is 3,350 and we expect to meet our target if the cancel rate stays the same," he said.

New financial opportunities may have played a role in luring students with more impressive academic records, according to Agronow.

"Last year's high school

gpa mean was 3.46 and the SAT mean was 1,000, but this year's means are 3.50 and 1,018, respectively," he said. "A reason for this increase is because a large Regent Scholarship package was offered to top students."

A rise in the number of applications to the UC reflects the increasingly diverse nature of California's population as well, according to Agronow.

"The reason why there has been an increase in numbers and percentages this year is because more applications were received by UCSB and the UC system in general, and the population of the state is changing," he said. "Therefore, more people are being noticed and more people are applying to the UC system."

"Last year there were 484 students of Affirmative Action projected to attend," Agronow added. "And this year there are 602."

TRASH

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"I'm disappointed that more of the candidates have not been responsible in cleaning up their posting violations," she said.

Many candidates did not consider the difficulty of cleaning up when posting, according to President-elect Leo Treyzon.

"You don't think about it when you're putting them down," he said. "It takes, like, ten to 15 seconds to put them down, but the residue hangs around for a long time."

REGENT

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The regent said the *Chronicle* may have linked him to the California Building Officials' contracts because his name was on them, but Connerly & Associates was not involved in the contracts outside of its managerial role.

"We signed the contracts," he said. "I assume the reporter saw my name."

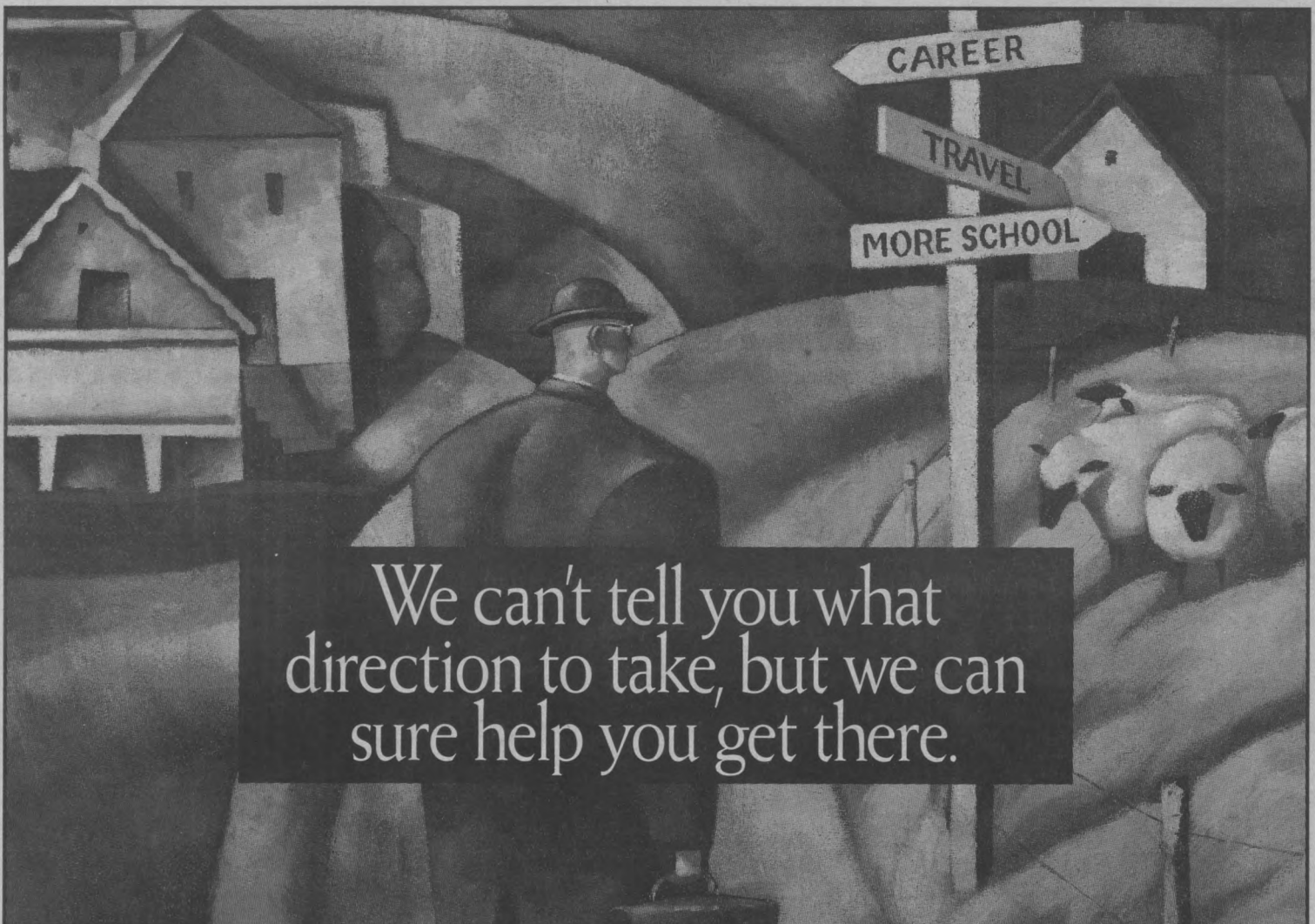
The *Chronicle* story cites the involvement of the contractor Connerly's firm manages.

"The contracts were filed under the name California Building Officials, an association that lists Connerly as its sole agent. The return address on the contracts was the same as Connerly's firm, Connerly & Associates," it reads.

Connerly further asserts he did not benefit from a race-based program because California Building Officials "won the contracts before the minority preference program went into effect," he said.

The *Chronicle* story asserts that Connerly "helped guarantee" that his firm receive three separate contracts without competitive bidding between 1989 and 1994 by registering with the Energy Commission's minority program. The contracts were worth a total of \$1,240,227, according to the article.

Reports that Connerly benefited financially by enlisting his firm as minority-owned are unfounded, said Regent Glenn Campbell. "My opinion is that it's probably a lot of rubbish," he



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COUNCIL

Continued from p.1 on approving them, according to Rep-at-Large Sean Dunston, who now regrets not spending more time on past appointments.

"If I had known then what I do now regarding applicants on appointments to positions, I probably would've been more hesitant in pushing through appointments," he said.

The controversy surrounding appointees to Judicial Council springs from concerns that the council may not be entirely objective due to members' ties with each other and Judicial Council Chair Kevin Williams, according to Off-Campus Rep Bo Thoreen.

"It's primarily that the board as it stands right now, Kevin Williams basically went out and asked those people that he knew to be on it," he said.

"That's okay, he took the initiative to fill the board. But the problem is, or could be, that the individuals are too interconnected, that [Judicial Council] would be less objective."

Appointing an unbiased Judicial Council is particularly important because the group handles election issues, according to Thoreen.

"We could see election concerns from candidates who would have ... ties to Judicial Council, or Judicial Council could be biased to certain candidates and not others," he said.

However, the necessity to assure council members are not associated with one another is not always as important to other groups, according to Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras.

Contreras made recommendations on appointees as a co-chair of the Student Commission on Racial Equality, one of the seven groups which appoint

their own chair.

"I recommended people that I knew and had worked with before," she said. "But S.C.O.R.E. is a committee that deals with social issues and tries to build a coalition amongst student-of-color groups, while [with] Judicial Council on the other hand ... there is no room for subjectivity."

Williams acted to recruit acquaintances to Judicial Council because the body lacked members at the beginning of Fall Quarter, and he had not seen any applications of prospective students to fill the seats, he said.

"There might've been applications, but if there were, I don't know where they went. I never got them," he said.

Committee chairs sometimes call on friends to apply for posts if the Committee on Committees' efforts to attract applicants through other means prove unsuccessful, according to Rep-at-Large Ruby Ortega.

"You ask your friends if they're interested in applying because we've already done the advertising and asking the student body," she said. "It's obvious then that most of the students aren't that [interested in] participating in these committees."

The Committee on Committees works to ensure that individuals who need to fill seats on committees do not urge unqualified friends to apply for positions, Turnpaugh said.

"We try to prevent that, but due to some [committees'] autonomy, it has happened," she said. "We don't have enough people applying is one of the major problems."

While Turnpaugh would like 250-300 applicants to draw from as her committee attempts to fill numerous posts on 69 committees, the appointment process has fetched only 100 applications so far, she said.

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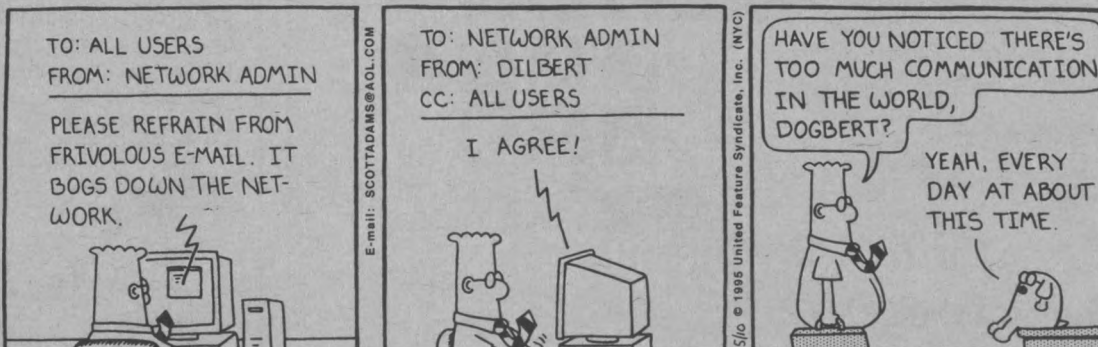


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Day	Event	Location
Sunday, May 14	Jumapili, Mei 14	
	All week	ΣΓΡ: Clothes, Toys, Cans Drive Res. Halls & EOP
	All week	ΣΓΡ: Display "Black Women Educators" Library
	All week	NAACP: Display "NAACP & School Segregation" Library
Monday, May 15	Jumatatu, Mei 15	
	12:00pm-1:00pm	BSU: Opening Ceremonies Storke
	1:00pm-5:00pm	EOP: Umoja Mixer MCC
	5:00pm-7:00pm	AKANKKE: Black Men's Appreciation Night MCC lounge
Tuesday, May 16	Jumanne, Mei 16	
	12:00pm-2:00pm	Caribbean Culture Club: Fiesta MCC kitchen/quad area
	2:00pm-3:00pm	ΣΦΡ: Discussion "Black Health" TBA
	5:00pm-6:00pm	AKA: Panel "Wife, Mother, Professional - Do We Have To Choose?" MCC lounge
Wednesday, May 17	Jumatano, Mei 17	
	7:00pm-9:00pm	MSA: Celebration "Malcolm X's Birthday" MCC auditorium
	11:00am-12:00pm	STUDENT GROUPS: BBQ for Black Grad Storke
	12:00pm-1:00pm	Ctr for Black Studies: Colloquium "Black Entrepreneurship" SH 4603
Thursday, May 18	Alhamisi, Mei 18	
	12:00pm-2:00pm	BFA: Local Black Community Organization Repr MCC
	4:30pm-6:30pm	Black Grad/Black Pre-Law: BBQ Jazz Night MCC
	7:00pm-9:00pm	100 Black Men: Black Women's Appreciation Night Jamison Center
Friday, May 19	Ijumaa, Mei 19	
	11:00am-2:00pm	ΔΣΘ: Ethnic Food Tasting MCC
	6:00pm-8:00pm	NAACP: Excellence Awards MCC theater
	8:00pm-9:30pm	NAACP: Reception MCC
Saturday, May 20	Jumamosi, Mei 20	
	10:00am-12:00pm	AKA: Beach Clean Up Goleta Beach
	12:00pm-2:00pm	EOP: Black Alumnae and Student Leader Mixer MCC
	6:00pm-11:00pm	EOP/BSU: Closing Ceremonies @ Back to Black Corwin Pavilion



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REGENT

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At the regents' January meeting, Connerly expressed opposition to Affirmative Action policies, stating that their existence affected Blacks negatively while discriminating against whites and Asians.

"We are, in fact, contributing to the fact that there is a whole generation of young, Black, talented kids who have a defeatist attitude, who believe every rejection from life flows from race, who believe

they can't compete," he said. "We don't serve them well by allowing them to get into this mindset that they can't compete."

The *Chronicle* story does not indicate any hypocrisy on Connerly's part, even if it is true, according to Regent Clair W. Burgener.

"If he's willing to stand up for what he believes in, it would certainly affect him too," Burgener said. "He would no longer benefit by having any racial preference, so it seems to me like he is willing to give up what benefits he is allegedly enjoying."

BAN

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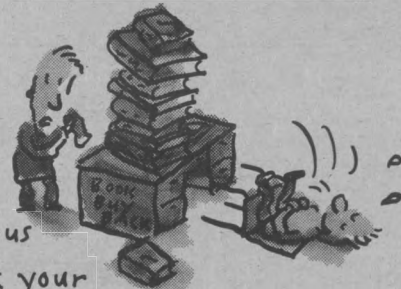
view in approximately two weeks, McMahon said.

"The next step is a writ to the Court of Appeals," he said. "We're in the second district, based in Ventura. It's a three-judge panel."

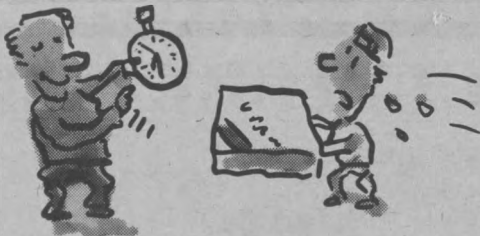
Although any Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors ordinance is open to challenge, the Sheriff's Dept. will work to enforce the law regardless of McMahon's attempts, according to Tim Gracey, sheriff's public information officer.

"That's up to him. We were in support of the board of supervisors. We support that particular ordinance," Gracey said. "That is the law. Whatever the law is, that is what you have to enforce. The rules are established and you either do your job or you don't work there."

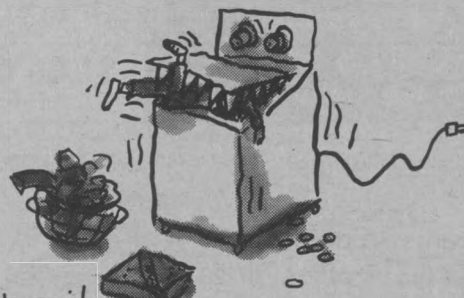
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TENNIS

Continued from p.16 its next six matches.

After a loss to Boise State, Santa Barbara entered the Marriott Tennis Classic, 4-4. The Gauchos started off strong with a win over Northern Arizona University, but then fell at the hands of UC Irvine, Southwestern Louisiana and the University of Colorado, 4-3.

UCSB began its climb back to the top by picking up victories against Idaho State, 6-0, and the University of Nevada, Reno, 5-2. However, the ride was short-lived as Fresno State handed the Gauchos a 1-6 defeat, dropping it below .500 for the final time. Santa Barbara entered the Big West Tournament seeded third and began its run at the title with a 4-0 victory over University of Nevada, Reno. That run turned into a walk as UNLV and Pacific each defeated UCSB, placing it fourth and ending its season.

"It was a pretty successful season," Decret explained. "We played our best tennis at the end of the year and we gained experience to be a better team next year."



NCAAS

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"Pete split us up in practice in the beginning of the year and it made me realize how much I knew [White's] game and also relied on her game," Spencer said. "We have very similar games, we both like to volley."

While White and Spencer were expected to make nationals this year, Santa Barbara's Okada was not. The Gauchos number one singles player did not put up spectacular numbers for the year as a whole, but a late surge in the season may have boosted her into the tourney.

"She made a huge jump

in the singles rankings — from 91 to 69 — in the last part of the season," Kirkwood said. "One or two committee members from the Big West, I haven't found out who, must have really stuck up for her. If this thing was done by computers, she wouldn't have been selected."

Okada bowed out of the tournament in the first round last year, but with different circumstances this year hopes to be able to advance past the first round.

"I think the one good thing that Jean has going for her is that she's under no pressure this time," Kirkwood said. "She's going to go into the nationals really loose and confident."

SIGNED

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from Los Gatos High School in Los Gatos, Calif., the same school where current Santa Barbara set-

ter Maile Mortensen spent her high school years. Pavich is known as one of the top defensive specialists in the country. She plays for club team Mizuno from San Jose.



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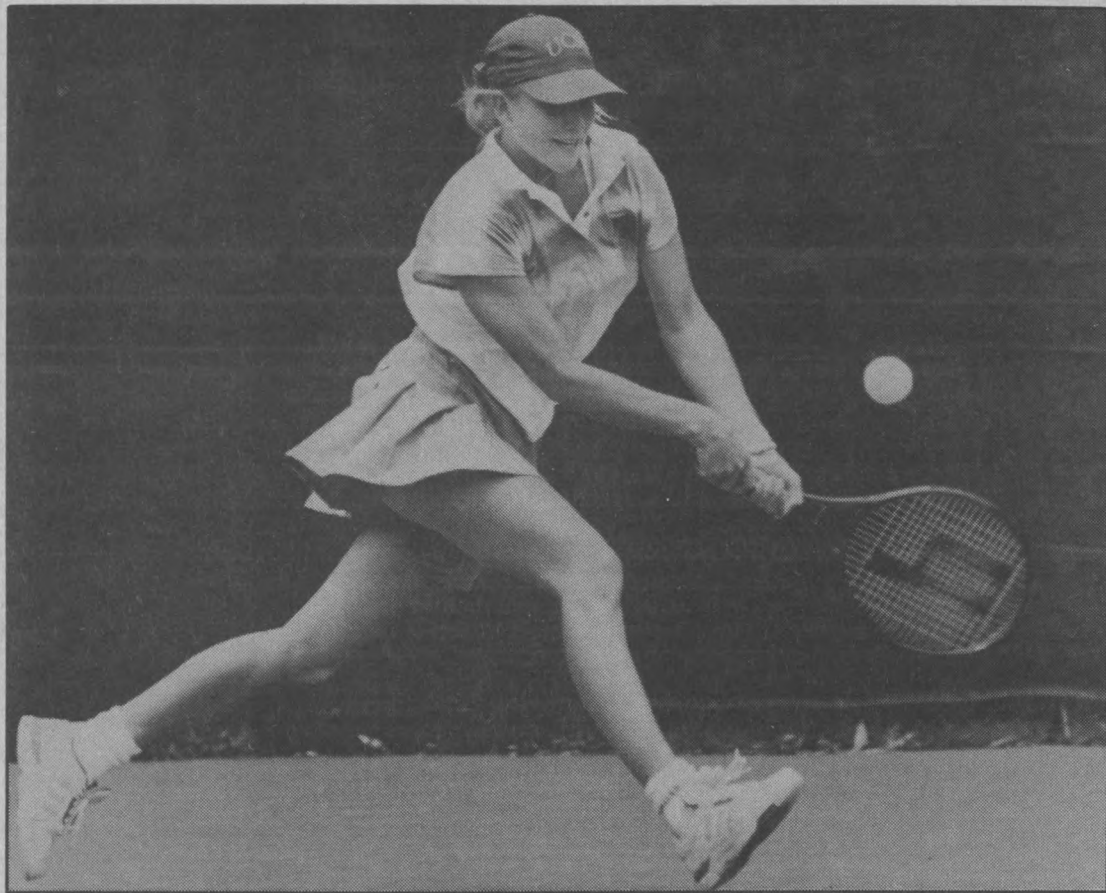
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Okada, Spencer and White Are Selected for NCAA Tourney



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Three Gauchos were selected to represent UCSB at the NCAA tournament. Jean Okada will compete in singles, while Kelly Spencer and Amelia White will play in doubles.

Okada Will Make Second Visit to Nationals, While Spencer and White Go for First Time

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team turned an average 1995 season into a successful one by earning the Big West title, and now have learned that three players will represent Santa Barbara in the NCAAs on May 17 at Pepperdine.

Gauchos junior Jean Okada was selected to play in the national singles competition for the second consecutive year and juniors Amelia White and Kelly Spencer were chosen (for the first time) to play in the doubles portion of the prestigious tournament.

White and Spencer were expected to make a trip to the NCAAs this year, but few realized that they would end their regular season ranked 11th in the nation.

"We didn't expect to be ranked so high," White said. "But all along Pete [Kirkwood, UCSB head coach] has been going 'you're going to the nationals if you keep playing this way.'"

Kirkwood noted that the last rankings to come out before the end of the season had White and Spencer ranked #17 in the nation, and although he didn't expect the duo to finish as high as 11th, he did see the national tournament in their future.

"It was expected," Kirkwood said. "I would have been in shock if they weren't selected."

This is the third year that White and Spencer have played together, but the first year that they have made the NCAAs. The two women attribute this year's selection to experience.

"It's really easy for us to communicate now and express what we're feeling," White said.

It was earlier in the year during practice when Spencer realized how much better she plays with White as a partner.

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Women's Volleyball Inks Six Top Recruits for '95 UCSB Campaign

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

Looking to continue its strong tradition, the UCSB women's volleyball program will welcome six outstanding young freshmen to the 1995 roster.

With the loss of three graduating senior players — Shirley Aboyme, Chrissy Boehle and Heather Collins, the program has some pretty big shoes to fill. According to Gauchos Assistant Coach David Noble, this year's recruiting class looks ready to do the job.

"We are very excited about the new recruits. This year we looked for players from successful programs with big size. We've got three girls over 6' and three girls from the 1995 *Volleyball Monthly FAB-50 List*," Noble explained. "They all know what success is so they have high expectations and after we visited them at home, we felt that they have good support systems from their parents. We feel we've recruited some well-rounded people."

Based on their accomplishments alone, the 1995 recruits look as strong as any other class in UCSB history.

After a recent knee surgery, 6' Charlene Conley out of Orange High School in Orange, Calif. seems to be recovering quickly, but her status for the 1995 season is uncertain.

"We were expecting her to challenge for a starting spot, but now we aren't sure what is going to happen," Noble said. "She is recovering rapidly and right now she's a month ahead of schedule, but there's a strong possibility that we will be red-shirting her. We still have high hopes for her."

Conley is considered by many coaches to be one of the top three outside hitters in the country for the 1995 freshman class. She can touch 10' and her strong defensive capabilities will make her feel at home

with the Gauchos' strong defensive tradition.

Adding to her success, Conley sports a 4.5 gpa. She was named to the '95 *FAB-50*, attended the 1994 USA Youth National Team Camp and also plays club for Yorba Linda.

Another player off of the *FAB-50 List* is 6'3" Katie Crawford from Fallbrook High School in Fallbrook, Calif. With her strength, speed and jumping capability (able to touch 10'), Crawford is physically capable of dominating a match. She also plays club for San Diego Volleyball, which produced UCSB graduating seniors Heather Collins and Shirley Aboyme.

The third player off of the *FAB-50 List* is 5'11" Erin McCown from Edison High School in Huntington Beach. As a steady ball control player, McCown's strong work ethic and talent will be welcomed in the Gauchos program. Known for her mental toughness, McCown helped lead her high school team to the state quarterfinals. She also plays for club NIKE Orange County.

A strong setter as well as a penetrating hitter, 5'11" Meride Boyer out of Poway High School in Poway, Calif. is the third person in her immediate family to make it to the Division I level in women's volleyball. Her sister Ann attends UCLA while Cherie attends the University of Hawaii.

Out of Millikan High School in Long Beach, 6'2" Hilary Gunsaulus also follows in the footsteps of her two sisters Elizabeth and Sarah (University of San Diego). A talented player with several years of club experience — currently with the Magnum Volleyball club from Anaheim — Gunsaulus has the ability to play both middle and right side.

The final addition to the UCSB program is recent walk-on Michelle Pavicich. The 5'7" defensive specialist comes

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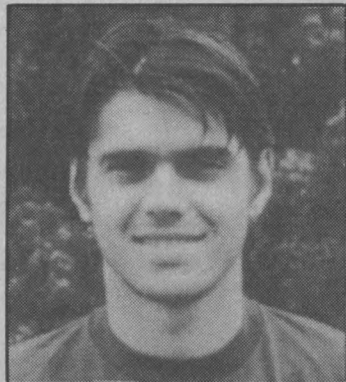
UCSB Men's Tennis Season in Review

Gauchos Ride Through Roller-Coaster Year

By Brian Berger
Reporter

In a season which could be compared to a roller coaster ride, the UCSB men's tennis team endured the ups and downs of the year to finish the season with an 8-10 record.

Head Coach Don Lowry started the season without the



Alex Decret

services of Laszlo Markovits, who opted to continue his professional career in Europe. Even with the loss of Santa Barbara's 1994 top singles player, Lowry returned 11 players and added highly touted freshman recruit Alex Decret.

Decret immediately stepped in and took over the #1 singles slot on the team. The powerful baseliner from Annecy, France was able to respond to the pressure, posting an 8-5 record on the year, which was strong enough to gain an at-large berth to the NCAA singles tournament that begins on May 17 in Athens, GA. Decret becomes only the fourth Gauchos to qualify for the prestigious tournament in twenty years, joining Markovits (1992-93), Kip Brady (1989) and his brother David Decret (1991-92).

Sophomore Eddie Weiss earned the second singles position this season and compiled an 8-6 record, bringing his two-year mark to 26-10. Weiss battled a toe injury through the middle of the season but was able to recover and aid UCSB's run in the Big West tournament. Joe Bar-

barie (5-10) gave Lowry versatility as he played in the top three spots during the season. Junior Simon Kurth also saw action throughout the middle of the singles lineup, but finished the season in the fourth slot with a record of 4-7. Juniors John Bowerbank and Doug Nau added stability to the final two singles spots. Bowerbank registered a 10-5 mark playing #5, while Nau (7-2) closed at the season in the #6 slot.

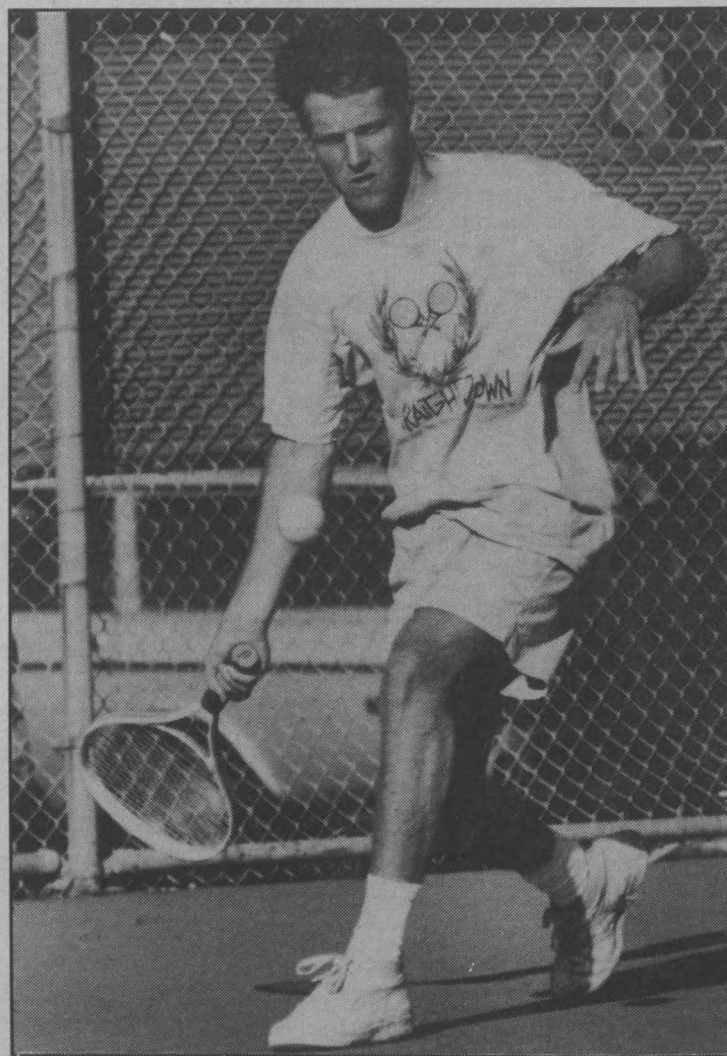
The doubles point proved costly for Santa Barbara throughout the year, as the Gauchos were only able to muster an 18-36 record. The #3 team

of Barbarie and Bowerbank (7-7) led UCSB, while #2 Decret and Weiss (6-7) and #1 Jon Dowling and Kurth (3-9) followed.

"We didn't focus on doubles early," Lowry said. "We started working [on doubles] after four straight, 4-3, losses."

Due to the rains that pelted the central coast in January and February, UCSB did not begin its 1995 campaign until February 8 with a 4-3 victory over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The squad then began its roller coaster ride by alternating wins and losses in

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Men's tennis endured an up-and-down season in 1995 en route to a 8-10 overall mark and a fourth-place Big West finish.