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A Choice of Sense and Nonsense

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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Debate Between Executive Candidates Poorly Attended

Issues: Motivation, Date Rape, UCen Control

By Troy Feddersen
Reporter

Ten candidates seeking Associated Students executive officer positions tackled issues and questions Thursday during a Political Network Association-sponsored debate in the UCen Pavilion Room.

The debate was designed to give students an opportunity to discuss with candidates some of the key issues involved in the upcoming election as well as the candidates' reasons for running.

When asked why he was seeking office, A.S. presidential candidate Jaime Acton replied that he is running because "all the candidates are neglecting or refusing to address the issue of the Student Union.... I think that representative student government has clearly shown by its past record ... that it is inefficient. It is alienating and depressing to the general student body."

Junior Dell Kronewitter, who is also seeking the presidency, agreed, saying that the A.S. Leg Council is "extremely alienated from the student body as a whole." Kronewitter explained that he would try to fight student apathy

by holding more referendum votes on major issues.

Javier La Fianza believes that his experience working with A.S. and Santa Barbara County issues qualifies him for the office of A.S. president. "I think I've shown that I have the experience and the dedication and, most importantly, the knowledge of how to get things done."

While admitting that he has no A.S. experience, Jevon Hadley, a senior English major, feels that "A.S. is quite possibly the silliest body on campus." Hadley believes that A.S. has lost contact with real student concerns and stated that he is "tired of looking out and seeing the A.S. not really in touch with what the students want, going ahead and plowing through administrative issues that just don't interest the students."

Senior Greg Brubaker stated that, after having been involved with student and community issues for over three years, he would "like to make a difference by working on things like enrollment growth, more student access to the registration fee decision and seeing the campus reflect society more thoroughly." Brubaker stated he would bring a grass-roots (See DEBATE, p.3)



TOMORROW THE WORLD — Future UCSB student Nathaniel Clucas, age 13 months, attended the annual Super Saturday festivities and has already decided on a major. See page 10 for more Super Saturday photos.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Alcohol May be Factor in Coach's Fatal Truck Crash

By Chris Ziegler
Asst. County Editor

UCSB football passing coach Richard McBride had a blood-alcohol content of .23 — more than double the legal intoxication limit — when he crashed his pickup truck and died the night of April 9, according to a Santa Barbara County Coroner's report.

McBride, 47, was returning to his Buellton home on Highway 101 at approximately 80 to 90 miles per hour when his vehicle struck an embankment after failing to negotiate a curve, according to California Highway Patrol officials. He was thrown from the truck and pronounced dead at the scene.

Earlier that evening, McBride had exceeded a sports department fund-raising event at the University Cliff House at Devereux Point following a benefit golf tournament, according to UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison, who also attended the festivities.

Morrison said he "never once even saw him with a beer" during the evening and that McBride did not appear to be under the influence when the dinner ended at about 7:30 p.m.

According to Head Football Coach Mike Warren, he and McBride left the party at about 9:30 in separate vehicles. Warren said McBride appeared sober when he last saw him.

Morrison and Warren hypothesized that one of the contributing factors to McBride's accident, besides alcohol, was that he may have fallen asleep at the wheel after having stayed up most of the previous night putting finishing touches on the Galloping Gaucho Golf Tournament, an event McBride had managed earlier Saturday.

"We had had a great day," Warren said. "He was real excited."

Because the accident occurred at 11:30 p.m. and Warren last saw him at 9:30 p.m., it is uncertain what happened during the two-hour period between the end of the banquet and McBride's death. Morrison remembered that someone had suggested meeting at the Elephant Bar in Goleta after the dinner, but said that those who had gone reported that McBride did not go with them.

"He was a party guy in the sense that he was always the life of the party. He enjoyed having fun, having people have fun," Morrison said.

McBride is survived by his wife of 15 years, Janet, and five daughters.

State Dept. Said to Affect News

Foreign News Coverage Biased, Lecturers Say

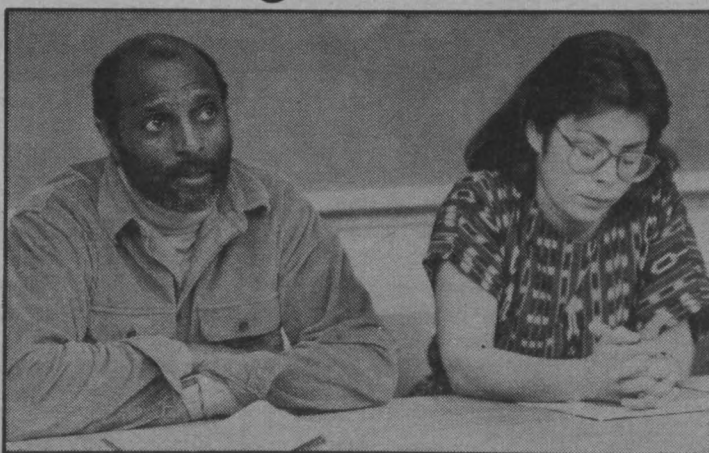
By Amir Gharat
Reporter

The American media's foreign news coverage is to a large degree determined by the U.S. State Department and contributes to an unrealistic view of the world, speakers said last Wednesday at a three-hour seminar on U.S. media coverage of Central America.

UCSB political science department Chair Cedric Robinson, Assistant Professor Rosa Linda Fregosa, graduate student Lucy Phillips-Edwards and journalist Cory Dubin were the speakers at the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador-sponsored seminar.

Phillips-Edwards, who spent close to 18 months in Nicaragua with the group Witness for Peace, said her role in the country was as "an independent source of information to people in the U.S. who wanted to know about Nicaragua's situation and weren't getting it in newspapers or from official sources."

"While I was there, I would read the *Miami Herald*, the *New York Times* and the *L.A. Times* and it was as if they were reporting on a different planet. It had nothing to do with my experiences or reality as we witnessed the war and its effects on Nicaraguan people," she



UCSB political science department Chair Cedric Robinson and Assistant Professor Rosa Linda Fregosa speak on media coverage of Central America.

SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

"Over the last 10 to 12 years, the corporate structure of the media has changed dramatically.... The concentration of control in the media is receding in a very significant fashion."

Cedric Robinson

said.

"The magnitude of that difference made me realize how important it is to be extremely skeptical towards whatever you read in the newspaper."

Dubin, who has also spent time

reporting in Central America, said "the *New York Times*, the *L.A. Times*, the *Wall Street Journal* and other U.S. media have the opinion that Nicaragua is a Marxist, totalitarian country."

However, "some of (the

media's) sources of information include the U.S. embassy, the Contras (and) the defense ministry in Managua," Dubin said, claiming that most reporters only write what the U.S. government wants them to write and not what is necessarily the truth. "I don't think this is a conspiracy in the sense that they have to plan it out. I think it's a commonality of interests and a same world-view," he added.

Dubin said that seven of the 14 board members of the *New York Times* sit on the Council in Foreign Affairs, the most important and elite foreign policy planning body in the U.S. He also said that General Electric, which is one of the biggest defense contractors in the U.S., now owns the National Broadcasting Company. "Is it in their interest to report what's really happening in defense? I don't think so," Dubin said.

Robinson said there has been a move toward a monopoly of the U.S. media. "Over the last 10 to 12 years, the corporate structure of the media has changed dramatically. Twenty-nine corporations now control half of all the media outlets in this country from newspapers to films to publishers to radio and television," he said. "Five years ago it was 50 corporations.... The concentration of control in the (See MEDIA, p.5)

World

Rustlers Slain After Group Kills 192 Villagers in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya — Rustlers armed with machetes and rifles raided nomad camps at dawn and killed 192 people and injured 50 in a remote part of northwestern Kenya, the government said Sunday.

The rustlers stole about 3,500 cattle, sheep, goats and donkeys, officials said. Forty of the 50 rustlers were captured and killed and about 3,000 animals were recovered.

The sky over the massacre scene was black with vultures. Hyenas and other wild animals ravaged the bodies of the victims, said the *Sunday Nation*, an independent newspaper.

Laban Kitele, a minister of state in the office of the president, said police tracked and killed about 40 of the 50 rustlers in a search aided by recent heavy rains in the district. The rest escaped across the border to Sudan.

Kitele said in a statement that the attackers were a well-armed "terror gang" of Sudanese from the Toposas tribe and Ndongiros from Ethiopia.

The attackers hit 30 nomadic camps about 30 miles west of the border town of Lokichoggio on Wednesday. The semi-arid district, whose mountains and rugged valleys make it inaccessible by car, is near the borders of Ethiopia, Sudan and Uganda.



Hostage of Hijacked Kuwaiti Plane Warns of 'Black End'

ALGIERS, Algeria — A passenger aboard a hijacked Kuwait Airways jumbo jet said Sunday about 35 hostages on the plane faced certain death if Kuwait refused to release 17 convicted terrorists.

"All the passengers are in good health. I hope the Kuwait government will act quickly to liberate the 17 young prisoners. Otherwise we all face a black end," said the man in a message that appeared to be recorded. He identified himself as Suleiman Farhan Doukhi.

Doukhi, who spoke Arabic in a firm voice, also sent "greetings to the Kuwait people, to my mother and father and all those who miss me."

On Friday, the hijackers brought two other passengers to the aircraft's radio to make similar statements to the control tower and one on Thursday.

Since the Bangkok-to-Kuwait flight was hijacked April 5, the hijackers have demanded the release of the 17 extremists, jailed for bombing the U.S and French embassies in Kuwait in December 1983. Kuwait rejected the demand.

The plane, carrying 112 passengers, first landed in Iran, where 47 hostages were released and additional hijackers reportedly boarded the plane.

Shamir Declines to Comment on the Death of PLO Official

JERUSALEM — Israeli sources said Sunday that Israeli agents had assassinated PLO official Khalil al-Wazir, the No. 2 man in the organization who headed the uprising in the occupied territories.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir declined comment.

The sources said the operation was carried out jointly by the Mossad intelligence service, the Israeli navy and an elite commando unit. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

They said it had been postponed several times before Saturday.

Al-Wazir, who was in charge of the PLO's military operations against Israel, was shot to death Saturday at his home in the Tunis suburb of La Marsa by an eight-member squad.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials blamed Israel, saying the killing was designed to demoralize Palestinians and end PLO-directed protests in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Nation

Democratic Race Tightens in N.Y. as Final Appeals Made

NEW YORK — Jesse Jackson on Sunday accused his Democratic presidential opponents of inconsistent policies toward South Africa as the New York primary contest moved into its final hours with a flurry of ethnic campaigning.

With a new poll saying the race for New York's 255 Democratic convention delegates is tightening, Jackson, Michael Dukakis and Albert Gore Jr. aired differences over policy toward South Africa and the Middle East, as well as funding for combating drugs.

The candidates also vowed to work for party unity, regardless of who wins the Democratic presidential nomination.

"It's Too Close To Call," proclaimed the *New York Daily News* in a front-page headline Sunday as it released the findings of its latest poll.

The overall poll numbers, based on responses from Democrats questioned Monday through Thursday, had Dukakis in front of Jackson, 51 percent to 37 percent, with Gore trailing at 10 percent.



Timing of Scandal Pardons Important to Public Opinion

WASHINGTON — The timing of the Iran-Contra criminal trial of Oliver L. North and John M. Poindexter could play a major role in determining public reaction to a pardon by President Reagan, experts say.

However, the experts disagree whether a pretrial or post-trial pardon — if Reagan should decide to take that course — would be more acceptable to Americans.

Some of the university professors and senators interviewed by *The Associated Press* said pardons before trial would be more acceptable. This way, the prosecution would not get a chance to bring out potentially damaging evidence.

But others said pardons before trial would bring an immediate assumption of guilt, and they suggested that Reagan await a conviction if he wanted to forgive the defendants.

Passengers are 'Fortunate' to Survive Seattle Plane Crash

SEATTLE — The crew of a commuter plane with one engine ablaze reported problems controlling the craft just before it landed, careened into three boarding ramps and stopped just short of a passenger concourse, according to airport tower tapes.

All 40 people aboard the Horizon Air de Havilland Dash 7 en route from Seattle to Spokane survived and no one on the ground was injured. Of the 19 passengers described by hospital officials as injured, four remained in hospitals and two were in serious condition Sunday.

Brothers Old Enough to Steal Car, But Too Young to Drive

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Pint-sized would-be desperadoes drew mustaches above their upper lips before swiping a car from a repair shop and taking off in it, police said.

"I don't think they could see over the steering wheel," Boca Raton Police Sgt. Robert Muth said.

But the 6- and 7-year-old brothers, stumped by the Honda station wagon's standard transmission, drove into a wall.

"(Their mustaches) looked like they were painted on with Magic Markers," Muth said. "I know what it was: They wanted to look like they were old enough to drive."

A police officer who had seen the pair taking the car from Randy's German Car Repair followed them, parking his car in front of them so they couldn't drive away.

State

L.A. Police Make Anti-gang Arrests; Crowds See 'Colors'

LOS ANGELES — Police arrested 147 people in a weekend sweep aimed at street gangs as the movie "Colors," which some people fear will incite gang violence, opened with only a few minor disturbances, authorities said Sunday.

Trouble at a theater in Northern California and another in San Diego led to cancellation of the film, but few problems were reported in Los Angeles despite predictions that the portrayal of the local "Crips" and "Bloods" gangs would cause bloodshed.

A 200-member police task force Saturday night stopped suspected gang members on the street and checked for outstanding warrants, making 147 felony and misdemeanor arrests. Seventy-three of those arrested were suspected gang members, said Officer Larry Judd.

One Los Angeles man was killed Saturday in gang violence unrelated to the film. James Conrad Voldseth, 28, of Sunland, was stabbed by two gang members during a drug deal in Pacoima, police said.



Four-alarm Inferno in Aging Victorians Kills One Woman

OAKLAND — A woman died, a man vanished and a firefighter was injured during a four-alarm "firestorm" that broke out in a tinder-day flophouse and threatened an entire block of aging Victorians before it was stopped, officials said on Sunday.

Three buildings were badly damaged and the loss was estimated at \$400,000. The buildings included a three-story house that had been converted into an apartment building and two supposedly vacant Victorians that had been occupied by squatters, according to assistant fire Chief Don Matthews.

One of the squatter buildings belonged to Oakland Tribune society columnist Robin Orr. It had been the center of controversy for months following its occupation by homeless militants seeking shelter from the winter.

The blaze was so intense that half the city's firefighting force was called out to halt its spread, Matthews said.

Man Shot While Pointing a Toy Gun at Police Officers

LYNWOOD — A mentally impaired man who was shot and wounded when he pointed a toy gun at a sheriff's deputy was in critical condition Sunday, authorities said.

John Betts, 36, who went by the nickname "Cowboy," was shot twice in the abdomen Saturday when he pointed a realistic replica of a .38-caliber pistol at deputies, a Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

He was in critical condition Sunday at Martin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Center, said nursing supervisor Ruby Grant.

Mertes Appointed Chancellor to Calif. Community Colleges

SACRAMENTO — David Mertes, head of the Sacramento-area Los Rios Community College District, will take over the leadership of the California Community Colleges on July 1.

Mertes was appointed chancellor of the 106-school statewide system Saturday during a retreat and special meeting of the Board of Governors in Palm Springs. The system serves more than one million students.

Mertes replaces interim chancellor John Randall, who took over Oct. 1 after former Chancellor Joshua Smith resigned in August.

Smith left the system saying he was frustrated by red tape and the Legislature's failure to strengthen the state community college governing board.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

MONDAY

The horrid "cool weather" trend continues today, but if we're really lucky and do good things, maybe it won't be as cruel a trend as those ripped sweat shirts everybody had after *Flashdance*. High 68, low at 46. Sunrise at 6:26 a.m., sunset at 7:34 p.m. Moonrise at 7:27 a.m., moonset at 10:25 p.m.

April	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
18	12:17 p.m. 3.6	5:58 a.m. -1.0
18	11:24 p.m. 5.7	5:05 p.m. 1.6
19		6:43 a.m. -0.7
19	1:18 p.m. 3.2	5:34 p.m. 2.1

Super Saturday Draws Over 20,000 to Campus for Information, Food and Fun

By Laurie Cummings, and Edie Lambert Reporters

Drawing more than the expected 20,000 attendees, Super Saturday '88 — "Catch Some Culture" — was deemed a success by organizers, despite some apprehension about the weather.

Organized by approximately 100 volunteers, the event enabled prospective UCSB students to visit the campus with their parents and become acquainted with what it has to offer.

Most high school students do not know what college is like and "this exposes them to both the academic and social aspects of the university," said sophomore Joe Cabellero, who was involved with organizing the event.

"I can't believe how many people have come through here," despite weather that at times looked like it might rain, added sophomore Craig Anderson. "This has really turned out to be fun."

Organization and security were key factors in the smooth running of Saturday's event, according to UCSB Police Lt. Tony Alvarez. "These are great crowds," he said. "We're

having no problems."

One of the most popular attractions of the fair was the children's obstacle course, where tables, construction cones, hula hoops and balls were set up for children to run, crawl, toss and kick their way through to the finish line. When asked if this was a difficult feat, 10-year-old Stan Laperriere responded, "not after 15 times — you get to know the pattern and get used to it."

With mud in their ears, UCSB sophomores Heather Dole and Heidi Gruenberg both smiled with victory as they hosed themselves off after the first oozeball game of the day. "It was squishy and got in our eyes, but it was fun to hit other people with mud and dive for the ball," Dole said. "I'm playing next year — that's for sure," added Gruenberg.

"I can't believe how crowded it is here. I hope we don't run out of cookies," said Kim Fitchen, who worked in the UCen Country Store during the festivities.

"I don't remember this many people here last year," commented sophomore Eddy Weldon. "It seems like there have been a lot of improvements."

With an armful of homemade arts and crafts, Mel Gregory waited while his children finished their last project of the day. "My daughters have looked forward to this. The only disappointment was that they didn't win any fish."

DEBATE: Candidates and Issues

(Continued from p.1)

approach to A.S. and claimed that he is "the only candidate so far who has gone into Isla Vista and knocked on doors and talked to people about things."

From the audience, current A.S. President Curtis Robinson emphasized the demanding nature of the position and asked Kronewitter, "I want to know what exactly you have done that qualifies you to run for A.S. president."

Kronewitter admitted, "I haven't any experience with A.S." However, Kronewitter feels that because he is a student, he has been a part of A.S. and will have the ability "to attack problems (from) a totally different angle."

In response to Robinson's question, Hadley added, "I guess what you're afraid of is, if either Dell or I win, we'll walk into the office and decide, 'Wow, it looks like too much work' ... and just blow it off."

The presidential candidates were also asked about what they would do to lower the incidence of date rape at UCSB.

Kronewitter feels that the acquaintance rape problem is due to a lack of knowledge and sees the need to enact a gender studies requirement and to hire more women for tenured faculty positions. The other four candidates were in agreement with Kronewitter, while La Fianza added that serious outreach programs, beginning with freshman orientation, are needed to increase awareness.

Brubaker emphasized the need for strict punishment, including the expulsion from UCSB, of students who commit acquaintance rape, while Acton stressed the importance of preventive security measures such as an increase in the Community Service Organization budget.

Student control of the UCen was also addressed by the candidates, with Acton stating that "the students know best what the students need." He added that the UCen does not adequately reflect the interests of the student.

Kronewitter stated his belief that both textbook and food prices would decrease if students had adequate UCen control. However, Brubaker disagreed. "I don't see any direct tangible benefits, and so I'm going to make enrollment growth a far more important issue."

Following the presidential forum, the four candidates for A.S. external vice president, and David Lehr, the sole A.S. internal vice presidential candidate, addressed many of the same issues heard in the first debate.

Sophomore Richard Marshall believes it is time for a change in student government and stated that if elected he would address the lack of quality and commitment in undergraduate education. "My main emphasis is going to be working with (the University of California Student Association) ... lobbying with the legislature, and getting some more funds ... for the students' number-one concern, which I feel is education."

Dan Birdsall stated that he is running because, like Marshall, he believes "it is a time for change." Citing that he has been "extremely active across this whole campus," Birdsall explained that if elected he would be continuing long-term projects that he has already started. He explained that it has taken him over a year to understand the issues and problems associated with student housing, which is an area of special interest to him.

Brad Silcox emphasized providing good student representation as his major motivation for running. "A.S. is there for the students. I think that there's a lot of personal beliefs coming in.... I'd like to see more (student) representation, rather than representing one's own personal beliefs."

Ellen Thornton answered that she is running because she sees a lack of representation in A.S. "I don't feel represented.... I think there are a lot of problems and I think that there's a lot to be done with that office," she added. Thornton would like A.S. to advertise more and recruit more students to get involved. "I think that there's a lot of students out there that want to get involved, but don't know how to go about it."

David Lehr, the only candidate for internal vice president, stated that he is running because he wants "to make the bureaucracy of A.S. run more effectively." Lehr believes he has the needed experience drafting legislation and running meetings. "I've been on Leg Council this year and I think that I've done a pretty good job of helping people."

Sophomore Andree Pommerrenig, who mediated the debate with senior Kit Gardner, was pleased with the event although only approximately 15 people attended. "It's just sad that there weren't many people here," she added.

Senior Marc Villa believes that he is "much more informed" after attending the event. "It allowed me to finally hear some of the ideas and to identify the fluff candidates," Villa said.

The debate "allowed me to finally hear some of the ideas and to identify the fluff candidates."

Marc Villa

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Los Angeles

UCLA — In order to insure better care for the elderly in the future, UCLA's School of Social Welfare is initiating a program to train faculty members how to teach geriatric courses and to help develop age-related curricula at their institutions.

The increasing population of the elderly has created the need for such a program, said Jo Ann Damron, deputy project director.

According to James Lubben, assistant professor at the School of Social Welfare and director of the social work faculty development program, there are currently 15,000 social workers caring for the elderly nationwide. By the year 2000, however, 40,000 to 50,000 will be needed.

Besides social work, the program includes training to provide care for the elderly in medicine, nursing, dentistry and public health.

Eligible faculty members include those currently involved in social welfare programs, those who have recently received doctorates and who plan to teach social work courses in aging, and those involved in related fields of human service.

The program is part of the California Geriatric Education Center, funded by the Public Health Service with divisions at UC Davis and UC San Francisco.

CGEC is one of 31 centers across the nation. However, the UCLA program is the first that specifically addresses the training of faculty. It is designed to encourage social work courses focused on the needs of the elderly.

Damron cites the social work aspect of the faculty training program as one reason that the three UC schools received the PHS grant.

Natalie Hall, a public information representative for the School of Social Welfare, stressed it teaches not only students but also "faculty from other prestigious institutions."

Santa Cruz

UC SANTA CRUZ — The gay men's community at UCSC is not a particularly visible one, especially compared to the lesbian community on campus. But according to some gays, the belief that they are small in number is a misconception.

"One thing that straight people should be aware of is that you can never underestimate how invisible we actually are," said Brian McNally, Stonewall Gay Men's Alliance member.

"Seventy percent of Americans, as well as a lot of straight people on this campus, will say they don't know any gay people, but the fact of the matter is they do and they just don't know it."

Two support groups exist on campus to serve the gay community: the Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning Women's group and the Stonewall Gay Men's Alliance rap group. "Support groups are basically places to go and talk and be able to speak about what it is to be gay.... It is very non-threatening," McNally says.

Stonewall, named after the 1969 New York riots that many believe spawned the beginning of the gay liberation movement, serves only a small part of a very diverse gay community. "There tend to be certain cliques in the gay community, like mods and the theater people, who tend to hang out in their closets," said Kresge student John McTeague. "A lot of these small groups don't come together in large community gatherings because there is a lack of common interest."

McNally has also experienced the gay community as a myriad of separate entities. "There are a lot of small communities. Last year, there was a whole group of gays and lesbians at Oakes who came together in an informal grouping. There were about 14 or 15 of them, and they had parties regularly."

Davis

UC DAVIS — Local fraternity Delta Sigma Phi canceled its "bikini and lingerie show," scheduled as a spring rush event, after learning that a local women's rights group planned to protest the event.

The fraternity planned to have two professional models, displaying bikinis and lingerie, at the event and raffle off the outfits, but it cancelled the event after being notified of a potential protest.

A group of students, organized by student Kim Pell, planned to protest the Delta Sigma Phi event because they felt it was an example of the "objectification" of women, Pell said. "We felt that it was completely unacceptable.... Anybody's body, man or woman, is not to be used for entertainment."

The group called off the protest when it learned the event was cancelled.

"It's this type of objectification that leads to rape and violence against women," Pell said. "It's great that (the fraternity) canceled it, but it was canceled for the wrong reasons. It was canceled because they didn't want bad

publicity, not because their consciousness has been raised."

George Griffin, chapter supervisor of Delta Sigma Phi, said the fraternity did not cancel the event because it was "afraid of a protest" or because it was "wrong," but rather because the event was "misrepresentative.... (The members of Delta Sigma Phi) didn't want to present ourselves in a way that would be misunderstood."

Rush Chair Tim Spear said he "first thought" the event posed a potential problem after reading an article in the *California Aggie* about the controversial issue of a UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine class that hired a stripper for a professor.

Berkeley

UC BERKELEY — More than five months after a community representative angrily resigned from the campus Committee for the Protection of Animal Subjects, a replacement has not been named, but university officials say they expect the vacancy to be filled soon.

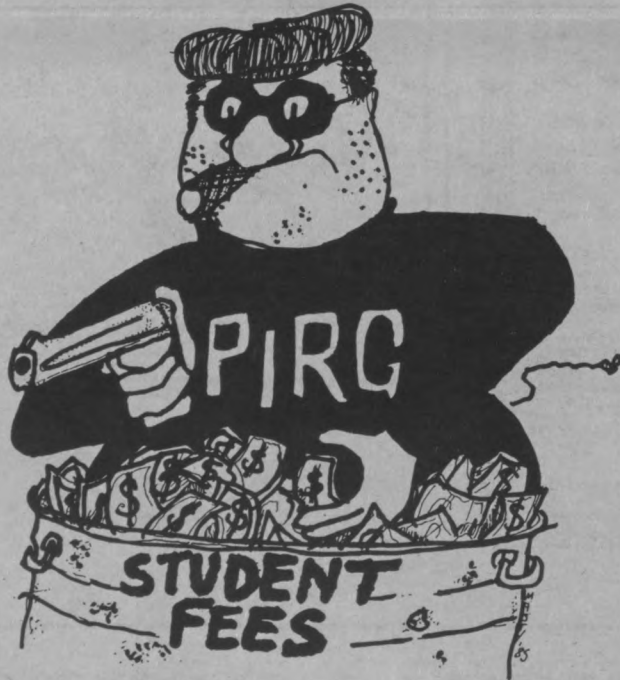
In November 1987, Kimberly Sturla tendered her letter of resignation to Vice Chancellor Roderic Park, stating she felt her position on the committee was untenable. She cited personal conflicts with committee members as well as strong disagreement with the university's animal-use policies as her reasons for leaving. Her resignation left only one member on the committee who is not associated with the university.

The Committee for the Protection of Animal Subjects, recently renamed the Animal Care and Use Committee, is responsible for reviewing all research proposals using animals to ensure they meet federal guidelines regarding the care and use of lab animals.

University officials have tentatively decided to fill the vacancy left by Sturla, as well as create a third position for a community member on the committee.

Currently, the ACUC consists of 13 voting members who use laboratory animals, one faculty member who does not, one veterinary specialist in laboratory animal medicine, one graduate student in the biological sciences, one animal technician and one member not affiliated with UC Berkeley.

Immediately after Sturla's resignation, a broad-based coalition of animal rights activists submitted to the chancellor's office a list of candidates to fill the vacancy. But according to Polly Strand, coordinator for the coalition, none of the nominees, who include a number of professors and veterinarians who have been active in opposing Berkeley's animal use policies, have been contacted.



STOP The PIRGlars From Stealing Your Student Fees!

FACT: PIRG can qualify for up to \$150,000 in student fees. Your organization can not.

FACT: Government supported political activity sets a bad precedent. It is wrong, and should not happen. What will stop other groups who claim that they are likewise "educational" and in the "public interest" from insisting on their right to space on university forms that equals the space given to PIRG?

VOTE NO

ON THE REFERENDUM

What is PIRG?

PIRG stands for "Public Interest Research Group" and was founded by Ralph Nader in 1971 to serve as the student wing of his "consumer activist" movement. PIRG's network involves 27 separately incorporated state PIRG organizations operating on 82 different campuses. Their combined budgets total between 6 and 7 million dollars. Funds from all campus PIRG groups must first go to the state PIRG office which dictates all major project decisions. All state offices maintain contact with each other and follow similar agendas.

What is Their Agenda?

PIRG's agenda is often cloaked by a variety of consumer-oriented projects such as grocery store price comparisons, but many reflect a distinct anti-free market, pro-regulation mentality. Examples of PIRG's more blatant political activities include the organizing of nuclear freeze rallies, the hosting of radical-left speakers, showing pro-PLO films, and supporting the efforts of the FMLN Terrorists in El Salvador. Furthermore, PIRGs have lobbied for specific bills before state legislatures and have published ratings on congressional voting records giving high marks to politicians on the extreme end of the political spectrum.

What's So Bad About Political Activity?

There's nothing wrong with political activity. That's not our concern with PIRG. Everyone has the right to express political opinions — but not with funds from non-supporters. About three-fourths of all PIRG chapters utilize a system called the "negative check-off" system, whereby all students are automatically assessed a "PIRG fee" at the beginning of each semester. Students who don't want to support PIRG's political activity must either check a box or sign a waiver form. In many cases, in order to obtain a refund, a student must go to a designated location at a specific time and then go through a long bureaucratic process.

PIRG Sounds Unfair!

Yes it is! The burden is placed upon the dissenter to avoid assessment. Often students don't see the check-off box, don't understand what PIRG is all about, don't have time amid the registration chores or simply don't care. Thus, PIRG wins by default. PIRG preys upon the apathetic inclinations of students during the busiest weeks of the year. Surveys at schools with PIRGs have shown that up to 80 percent of all students who failed to obtain a refund do not support PIRG, yet PIRG organizers refer to them as "supporters."

But Isn't This System Voted In By Students at Most Campuses?

An issue that deals with free speech rights should not be voted on in the first place, just as a resolution to ban minorities from a school would not be voted on. When anyone takes an individual's money, even temporarily, and uses it to speak on "behalf" of that person, his free speech rights are being violated. It doesn't matter if 99 percent of all students voted in favor of PIRG's system; if only one student objects, the system is unconstitutional. When majority opinions clash with constitutional rights, the latter takes precedence. Numerous Supreme Court cases have made it clear that the taking of funds by political groups from non-supporters is wrong. Unfortunately, until a PIRG case progresses to the Supreme Court, we have to put up with PIRG's propaganda that their system is somehow "democratic."

MEDIA

(Continued from p.1)

media is receding in a very significant fashion." During Phillips-Edwards' stay in Nicaragua she documented the deaths of 52 civilians, 51 of whom were killed by Contras and the other killed by a Sandinista military officer who is serving 25 years in jail for his crime. According to Phillips-Edwards, most of the bodies showed signs of torture or mutilation and many were children.

"It's not really in Washington's best interest to have cameras down there and I know that's the case, because if the people of this country knew the level of violence that's being unleashed against an innocent people, there's no way that we'd stand for it," she said. "That, perhaps, is a lesson that was learned by this administration from Vietnam: you get the cameras out of there because people may become upset when they see the bodies and the grieving."

"I'm one reporter who doesn't claim objectivity in that traditional sense," Dubin said. "(Dan) Rather calls himself objective and them comes on the news and says 'Soviet-backed, Communist-led guerillas in El Salvador.' Is that not a totally ideological comment that pushes a button for about 40 million Americans who will say 'Comms! I don't like those Salvadoran guerillas. They're Soviet dupes?' But Rather and Jennings say, 'Hey! We're objective.'"

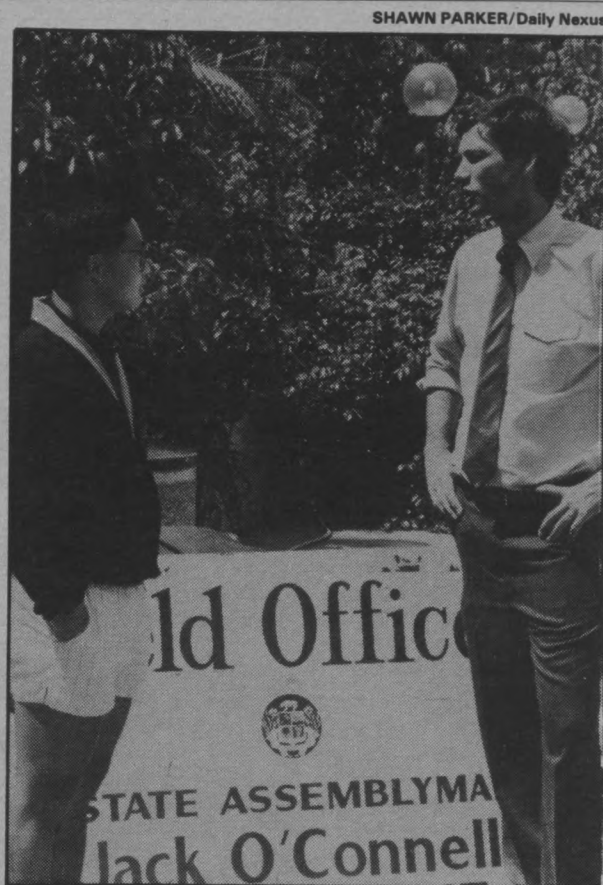
"There's no such thing as objectivity," he continued. "The good reporter knows his or her biases, challenges them, deals with questions of racism and comes out with some kind of growth. The reporter has to grow with the story. The reporter is not the lion of objectivity down there to give you the truth. You have to reject that, in my mind."

Citing the recent death of an Israeli teenage girl, Dubin explained the selectiveness of the press. "Over 100 Palestinians have died in the occupied territories. One Israeli teen-aged young woman is killed and the press goes wild. Why aren't 100 Palestinian lives important?" he asked.

"In the reconstruction of reality (by the press) as we know it, the Palestinian is subhuman, the Salvadoran peasant is subhuman, the Vietnamese was a gook. You can't sell exploitation and murder without first turning people into subhumans, because if people see you killing someone who is an equal, they won't accept it is well. You've got to subjugate people in Americans' minds in order to do what you want to do with them. That's an integral part of the purpose that racism serves."

"Racism is everywhere: Arabs are greasy, Asians don't like to live very long so they'll have a war, Latins are dishonest and like to kill, African people are savages and Indian people are dead and gone so why even think about them? For me, racism is the underlying issue of all this," he concluded.

Dubin also spoke on the government's opportunistic style



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Students spoke with California State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) for a few hours Friday afternoon, when he held "office hours" in front of the UCen. UCSBers voiced their concerns to O'Connell about issues such as offshore oil development, toxic waste and child care.

of creating images of their allies and enemies in the American citizens' minds.

"In Iran we've got the fundamentalist Muslims whom we detest. They're nuts, they kill. This (image) has permeated the propaganda of this country for eight years. Yet, a little ways away geographically in Afghanistan we have Islamic fundamentalists. Oh! But wait a minute! They're fighting the Communists. They're OK. They're our buddies. We're going to give them Stinger missiles. When do we ask those questions: Islamic fundamentalists here — bad, there — good. Why?"

Music Academy of the West's Masterseries presents TAKACS String Quartet



Program:
Beethoven: String Quartet in C minor, Op. 18, No. 4
Bartók: Quartet No. 6
Brahms: String Quartet in C Minor, Op. 51, No. 1

"Without qualification, the Takacs Quartet must be considered the most compelling string quartet active today." — London Daily Telegraph

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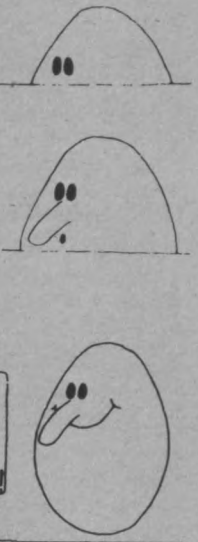
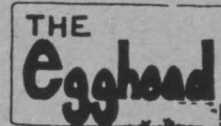
Single Ticket Prices: \$18.50, \$15.50, \$12.50
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Masterseries is co-sponsored by the Lobero Theatre Foundation and is made possible by generous grants from the Nakamichi Foundation, the City of Santa Barbara Community Promotion Fund and the Co-Arts Program.

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Speaker Talks About Environmental Issues

Russell Peterson, chemist, president emeritus of the National Audubon Society and former governor of Delaware, will speak on "Current Thinking on Environmental Problems" today at 4 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion as part of the eighth annual Steven Manley Memorial Lecture.

An internationally respected environmentalist, Peterson worked for passage of legislation as governor to protect the Delaware coast. In addition, he served on President Jimmy Carter's 12-member commission investigating the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

During Peterson's term as president of the National Audubon Society from April

1979 to July 1985, Scuyler believes the respected environmentalist "gave new life and effectiveness to the organization."

In addition to being named Conservationist of the Year in 1971 by the National Wildlife Federation, Peterson has also received the American Chemical Society's Parson's Award, the World Wildlife Fund's Gold Medal Award and the National Audubon Society's Annual Medal. He has been a visiting professor at Dartmouth College, Carleton College and the University of Wisconsin and holds honorary doctorates at 12 universities and colleges nationwide.

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Last Emperor (PG13)
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Sat & Sun also 11:45, 3

Biloxi Blues (PG13)
Fri, Mon, Tue 5:10, 7:45, 10
Sat Beetlejuice
1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
Wed & Thur Beetlejuice
5:30, 7:45, 10

PLAZA DE ORO
349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

Moonstruck (PG)
5, 7:25, 9:40
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The Milagro Beanfield War (R)
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Beetlejuice (R)
Fri, Mon & Tue 5:30, 7:45, 10
Sun 7:45, 10
Sat S.B. Symphony
Wed The Kinks
Th Michael Hedges & Leo Kottke

FIESTA FOUR
916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

Return from Snowy River II (PG)
5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3

Stand & Deliver (PG)
5:30, 7:45, 10
Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15

Colors (R)
5, 7:30, 10
Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:45

Bright Lights Big City (R)
5:45, 8, 10:15
Fox & Hound Sat & Sun
1:30, 3:15
Sat Biloxi Blues
12:10, 2:35, 7:45
Thurs Biloxi Blues
7:45

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

Last Emperor (PG13)
6, 9
Sat & Sun also 2:30

RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
S.B. 965-6188

Au Revoir Les Enfants
5, 7:05, 9:10
Sat & Sun also 1, 3

CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

Appointment with Death (R)
7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

Beetlejuice (PG)
7:15, 9:15
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

Wall Street
5, 9:35
Sat & Sun also 12:10
Separate admission required

Good Morning Vietnam
7:25
Sat & Sun also 2:45
Separate admission required

18 Again
5:30, 7:35
Separate admission required

Bad Dreams
9:45
Separate admission required

FOX & HOUND (G)
Sat & Sun 12, 1:30, 3:15
Separate admission required

All programs, showtimes and restrictions subject to change without notice

UCSB
ELECTIONS
Spring
A.S.



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Dell Kronewitter, Javier LaFianza, Jaime Acton, Greg Brubaker and Jevon Hadley.

The Race for President

By Patrick Whalen
News Editor

The bottom line, says Javier LaFianza, candidate for president of the UCSB Associated Students, is that students have a voice in controlling their destiny.

"The campus is poised for growth — now is the time for students to make their demands known, because (the administration) needs our support to expand," said LaFianza, a 23-year-old English major.

That, coupled with a healthy emphasis on a student bid to regain control of the University Center after more than a decade of university management, has become the cornerstone of LaFianza's bid for executive office.

Add those items to a vigorous campaign thrust on his experience in student government, and you have the issues LaFianza, a fifth-year senior, feels are most important as UCSB commences its annual ritual of selecting who will lead its student government.

"I know I'm the best of the candidates ... and if you sit down and take an honest, hard look at each one of the candidates and what they're saying, and calling them on what they say they want to do, you'll see that the candidates — especially the ones without experience — really

don't have any answers," he said.

LaFianza's campaign posters note his experience as chair of the UCen Governance Board for two years, chair of the Isla Vista Community Council, member of the Public Safety Committee, and member of the Student Fee Advisory Committee.

Jaime Acton

Electing 22 representatives once a year to speak for us the rest of the year alienates the other 16,978.

Yet, LaFianza says his two greatest accomplishments while a student leader have yet to occur — students reclaiming control of the UCen and a UCen expansion proposal that was completed by the Governance Board earlier this year but pulled off the Spring General Election ballot by Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

If elected, LaFianza said his agenda would include a continued push for student empowerment in the UCen, a ban on styrofoam in Santa Barbara County, an increase in the

number of Community Service officers that patrol campus and the "immediate" implementation of a racial harassment policy and an ethnic and gender studies requirement.

He is for every fee increase or renewal on the spring ballot, but with one stipulation — that students must be in charge. It is his strongest message.

"I know that if the administration is putting up a wall to prevent something, there's always a way around it, or over it, or through it, or to knock the damn thing down," he said. "And there's a way to do that, but you just have to know how. I think I know."

"I think I have every bit as much experience as he has, if not more," said Greg Brubaker, one of LaFianza's competitors for president. "Where I have experience on the grass-roots level of organizing, he has the experience on the administrative side... I'm the most qualified, have the most experience and have shown greater variety and initiative on the things I've done. After that he's the one."

"On our subcommittee, the other person got sick and he did all the work. He wasn't afraid to ask other people for help and find out (information) from other people," said Debbie Donaldson, chair of the Reg Fee Committee. "He knows the issues and is really interested in the welfare of the students."

By Veronica Skelton
Asst. Campus Editor

UCSB's Associated Students president has three basic responsibilities: to name the right people onto boards and committees, to be aware of what is occurring among his or her staff and to manage the A.S. budget efficiently, according to A.S. presidential candidate Greg Brubaker, who believes he is the one to accomplish all of this and more.

A senior majoring in political science with an emphasis on international relations, Brubaker has a long history of political involvement. Once a member of the University Democrats, Brubaker has worked for cityhood on the Isla Vista Community Council and has addressed student issues in Isla Vista, the campus and the community as metro lobby coordinator.

After becoming chair of the IVCC, Brubaker was issued a subpoena due to an unsolved scandal in which several thousand dollars' worth of stamps were stolen from the I.V. Post Office.

After running for A.S. president last year, Brubaker concluded that at the time A.S. was "thoroughly radicalized and out to lunch.... Students felt it no longer represented them."

As constitutional by-laws chair in his senior year, Brubaker has been given the opportunity to review all bills going before A.S. Also this

year, he has organized a group code for minority affairs and served on the Business Services Committee. "I've had enough experience that I'm not going to get burnt out on one single failure," he said.

Brubaker believes the most important current issues concerning the university are comprehensive growth management, more student access to registration fee decisions and efforts to work with Santa Barbara County

Greg Brubaker

Associated Students must work for what is important to the student body and what will directly benefit the students.

under its guidelines.

Because it would cost students too much to fund, Brubaker is opposed to UCen expansion. "This is public education and fees keep going up and up and students can't afford school," he said. "I want to emphasize A.S. looking out for student quality of life and not its own power," said Brubaker, who added that A.S. presidential candidate Javier LaFianza and his

UCen expansion proposal do not reflect that ideology.

"Greg knows some of the issues, but he has some rather strange ideas on them," LaFianza said. "He runs his campaign on negativity."

Not only should UCSB organize a Commission on Minority Affairs and have an ethnic and gender studies requirement, but more requirements for graduation in general should be implemented, Brubaker believes.

In addition, Brubaker would like to see the Education Opportunity Program expanded, an increase in the number of minority and women faculty hired and more of an opportunity for parents to attend UCSB.

However, Brubaker is opposed to the chancellor's plebiscite. "I think it was stupid to put that plebiscite up now," he said. "We're going after it too fast; it's going to be perceived as another Huttenback-style confidence vote."

Although in favor of the Child Care Referendum, Brubaker is "hesitant" to vote yes on the Recreational Sports Subsidy Fee because he feels club sports do not need that much money. "Every organization needs money and these groups are going to keep coming back and asking students for it."

If elected, Brubaker would emphasize A.S. boards and committees because "they get a lot done.... They do the bulk of the work," he said. "I'm going to know everyone working for me and with me. That's the A.S. team."

By Michelle Ray
Campus Editor

Many students may know Jevon Hadley as "that guy who delivers my pizza from Woodstock's," but he would like to be recognized as "that guy who is my A.S. president."

Hadley, a senior English major, hopes to bring a new sense of approachability and involvement to the executive office. "I want to be A.S. president because I'm tired of seeing people not care anymore, and I think that I could maybe make them care," Hadley said. "About the only thing that people know about A.S. right now is that it runs the notetaking service. I think that I can change that."

As a senior English major, Hadley has watched A.S. officers become "out of touch" with most students. "I think that Leg Council in general is so separated from the students that, basically, students have no idea what is going on and it encourages apathy," he said.

"I would try and be a more available president. The things that have popped into my mind are like going into a classroom and saying, 'Hi, I am the president. If you have a problem, call me, here is my phone number.' I not going to be the kind of guy who pops a little letter in the Nexus at the beginning of the year and says, 'you can find me on the third floor of the UCen,' which is kind of inaccessible ... I'd rather go into a classroom and say 'Here is my phone number, call

me if you have any problem, I don't care if you're having a problem with your R.A. or your landlord.' As the president of the student body, I'm supposed to represent the interests of the students."

Jevon Hadley

The best way to change the distant character of Leg Council is to get some fresh blood in there; maybe a little bit of unorthodox behavior will work.

While admitting that he has no experience working with A.S., Hadley argues, "Look at the people who have experience — they're burned out and we haven't really gotten anything from them. It's probably time for a change."

In addition to supporting the child care and intramurals referendums, if elected Hadley would work for student control of the UCen, rent control in Isla Vista, keeping UCSB enrollment at a stable level, and would lobby for the adoption of an ethnic and gender studies requirement to increase

racial awareness.

"You could walk across campus and see hundreds of white men and white women, and maybe 50 minorities," Hadley said. "That's something that needs to change."

Hadley, whose campaign flyers warn students to "Cover your A.S., before your A.S. eats your head," admits that his campaign is not exactly conventional. "My idea is that I'm sort of running on a 'gonzo candidate' slate," Hadley said. "I plan to have fun with the job and make sure that others have fun too."

"I believe that Leg Council as a whole, along with a lot of other student groups, takes itself entirely too seriously," Hadley stated. "They need to inject a little bit of humor into what they're doing and they need to realize that they should be able to have a good time with it. Because, in listening to the people who are on Leg Council now, they're all suffering from burnout; that's what happens when you don't enjoy a job."

If elected, Hadley said his main focus as president would be to increase student involvement in A.S. He also would work at focusing Leg Council's attention on issues that affect UCSB students directly.

"I believe that world issues are a very central part of a person's philosophy, but I don't think they should be the main focus of the A.S.," Hadley said. "People should not elect me on the basis of the idea that I'm going to go out there and change the world because, frankly, it's not the role and it's not really possible."

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

"I'm more representative of the student populus than the people that are now in A.S.," maintains Associated Students presidential candidate Dell Kronewitter.

"Right now, A.S. is made up of a set of bureaucrats and a set of radicals (who are) really alienated from all the students."

Kronewitter admittedly has not been involved in student government in the past. However, because of this he believes he can "create new and creative solutions" for problems facing UCSB students. This philosophy is reflected in one of his campaign slogans: "Experience is good, innovation is better."

Establishment of an ethnic and gender studies program "would be one of my first priorities" if elected, Kronewitter said. Other important issues include student control of the UCen, putting limits on undergraduate enrollment, stopping soaring Isla Vista rents and limiting A.S. spending.

Kronewitter supports the University Child Care fee referendum and the CalPIRG initiative but believes the group does not do "a very good job informing students about

what they want to do."

Although Kronewitter believes that Chancellor Barbara Uehling should place more emphasis on undergraduate education, he believes that "she hasn't been here long enough (for students) to know what she's like."

Dell Kronewitter

"Experience is good, innovation is better."

"I think everybody (on A.S.) is really hot-headed. They're all, 'Yea, we kicked out Huttenback. We have a lot of power, and maybe we can do the same thing and kick this person out.' Just because she isn't being as cooperative as A.S. would like," he explained.

In addition, if elected, Kronewitter has vowed to "get a lot more students involved in A.S. I know a lot of people on this campus. They feel alienated. A lot of people don't know what an A.S. president is, a lot don't know A.S. is on the third floor (of the UCen)," he said.

Junior Ian Cook is representative of many of the students Kronewitter refers to. Asked about Kronewitter's campaign, Cook said, "I've seen his posters but I don't know what he's about. That's the problem around here, it's apathy. People don't take the time to get acquainted with the candidates; therefore, come election time, no one knows who anyone is or what they stand for, which is sad because they are going to be running our student government."

One way Kronewitter plans to involve students in their government is to allow students to vote on more referendums. "I would like to see a lot more referendums, to see if the students really care about things. And if they care about the big issues, then maybe they'll start to care about the little ones. (Through increased student involvement) we'd have a lot more power," he said.

"I mean, the way it's looked at now. (Chancellor Uehling) says that 'these crazy A.S. Leg Council people, they want to go in and do this,' but she doesn't really care what the representatives say. But if we have more referendums then we can say ... '10,000 people feel this way,' and then we'd have this serious mandate from the students, but without that we don't really have the power," Kronewitter explained.

"I want to make students feel more involved. (We will have) more power with more people. I want to make students feel more united and less apathetic," Kronewitter said.

By Patrick Whalen
News Editor

The bottom line, says Javier LaFianza, candidate for president of the UCSB Associated Students, is that students have a voice in controlling their destiny.

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Javier LaFianza

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"I know that if the administration is putting up a wall to prevent something, there's always a way around it, or over it, or through it, or to knock the damn thing down," he said. "And there's a way to do that, but you just have to know how. I think I know."

"I think I have every bit as much experience as he has, if not more," said Greg Brubaker, one of LaFianza's competitors for president. "Where I have experience on the grass-roots level of organizing, he has the experience on the administrative side.... I'm the most qualified, have the most experience and have shown greater variety and initiative on the things I've done. After that he's the one."

"On our subcommittee, the other person got sick and he did all the work. He wasn't afraid to ask other people for help and find out (information) from other people," said Debbie Donaldson, chair of the Reg Fee Committee. "He knows the issues and is really interested in the welfare of the students."

Voters to Decide CalPIRG's Future

By Paul Ruppert
Reporter

During next week's Spring Quarter General Election, UCSB students will decide whether the campus chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group will continue to be able to ask for funding from student registration fees.

CalPIRG's agreement with the university requires a student vote every two years to decide whether or not the student body can continue to offer its support of CalPIRG. In order for the group to remain on campus, the group will need to receive a 50 percent-plus-one vote with at least a 20-percent voter turnout.

The organization's main purpose is to conduct research and advocacy in the areas of environmental preservation, consumer

protection, public health and safety, and government and corporate accountability, according to local board Chair Gregory Helms.

"We are seeking to fill a void left in higher education and to provide students with the opportunity to learn how to work within the system, with hands-on experience in lobbying and legislation. Our ultimate goal is to empower the students with the tools and knowledge necessary for them to have a lasting impact on the issues that confront them," he said.

Although opposition to CalPIRG has not been extensive, last Wednesday UCSB senior Dana Anderson asked Associated Students Legislative Council for \$200 to fund a "No On CalPIRG" campaign. "The funding system they use is not strictly voluntary," Anderson said. "Students have

to expend effort ... to get money that is rightfully theirs. Because not all students know that the \$3 CalPIRG fee is waivable, Anderson believes that "there is a certain amount of people that are being victimized by CalPIRG."

Anderson also questions the relationship between the university and what he believes to be a political-associated group. "Although they don't support political candidates, they are arguably involved in political interests," Anderson stated.

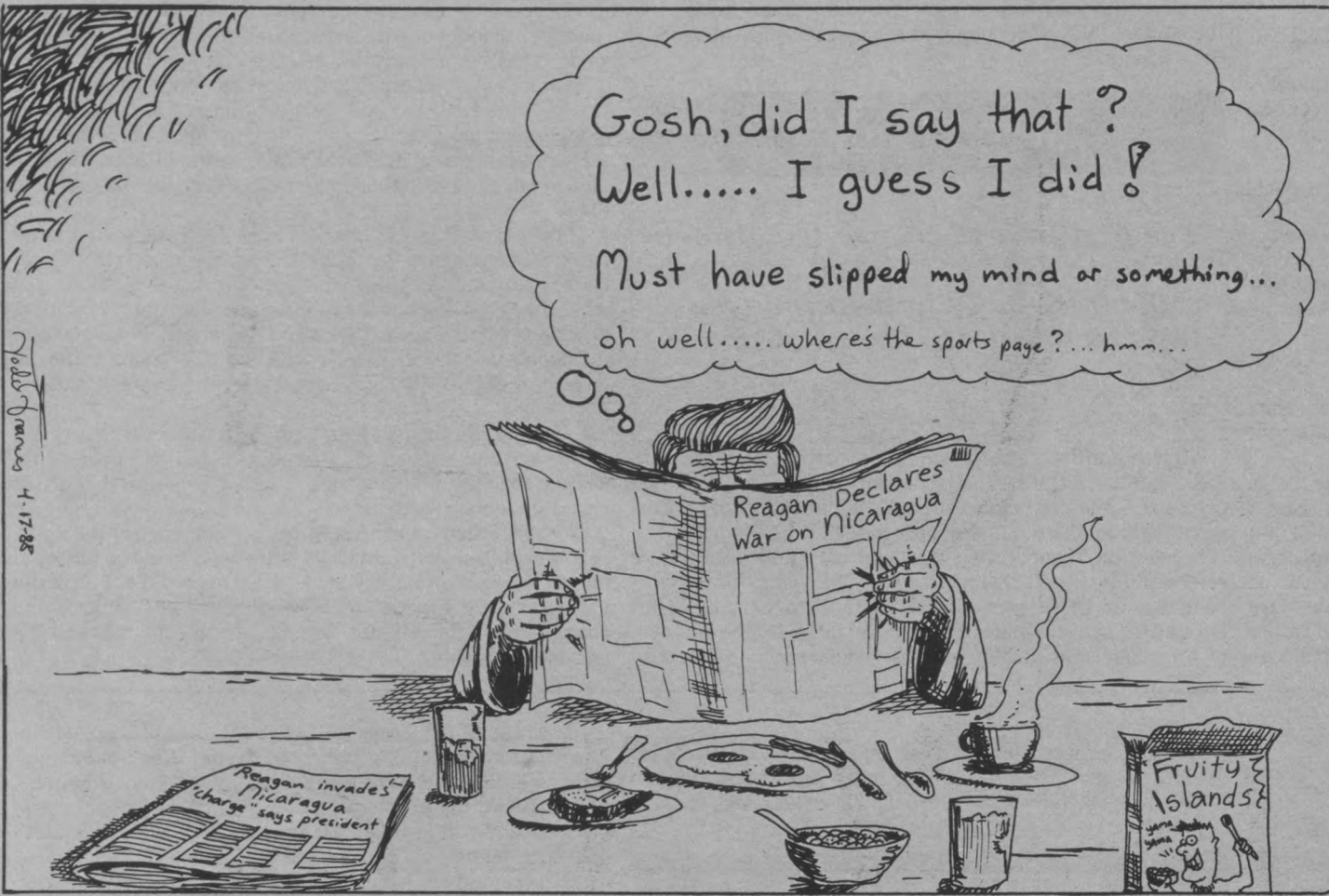
PIRGs first arose in the late 1970s when "students were protesting a lot, but ... weren't following through with solutions," according to Campus Coordinator Mary Rafferty. Today, there are student run PIRGs in 26 states and five in California.

The group's main campaign on the state-wide level is toxic use reduction, according

to Helms. "We are trying to develop progressive and fundamental solutions, rather than merely implementing potentially useless laws," he said. On the campus level, they are involved with such issues as offshore oil development, local hunger problems, voter registration and other community and campus issues, he said.

"Our contract with the university was initiated in 1981, when the students voted to bring us on campus and assess themselves an optional fee of \$3 per quarter," Rafferty said. Most of the \$3 goes directly toward funding for the non-profit organization, but the registrar's office keeps 25 cents for the billing process.

Students who oppose paying the charge can choose to waive it. Between 10 and 15 percent of the campus population waive the fee each quarter, according to Rafferty.



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Have We Forgotten With Never Accept

Michal Todorovic

Recently the Nexus printed a letter comparing the American assistance of the Nicaraguan Contras to fraternity brothers killing small animals with two-by-fours. The letter claimed the U.S. thought the Nicaraguans were too stupid to manage their own affairs. It ended with a plea to let the Nicaraguans determine their own future. It's too bad the letter didn't mention the Nicaraguans' position, which has them powerless to determine their own destiny. It's equally a shame that it omitted the brutally oppressive government that does exert such control. I guess it would have spoiled the pretty picture of peace the letter tried to paint.

It seems that Americans have forgotten with whom they are dealing. When the Sandinistas took power from the corrupt Somoza regime, they promised to hold free elections and bring justice to the troubled country. I truly believe that the moderates of the revolution wanted to bring about this change (evident in the defection of many Sandinistas to the Contras). But the extremists and ideologues of the revolution had other ideas, which they expressed by seizing power from the moderates.

Being extremists and apparently holding a monopoly on the knowledge of what was truly best for Nicaragua, they proceeded to subdue the opposition. Following the pattern of other communist revolutions in this century, they shut down opposition newspapers and imposed martial law, thus removing the populace's basic rights and liberties.

They instituted a policy of genocide against the Mesquito Indians and built its army up (with Soviet military aid) to its present status as the largest in Central America. Recently it was revealed that they wish to continue this trend by placing 20 percent of the Nicaraguan population under arms for "defensive" reasons, while the

The Great Inc

David Spiegel

It has been said that, "There are two possible explanations that everything comes from chance and coincidence, or from purpose. The choice is between nonsense and sense." I agree; chance as the most probable and reasonable explanation for the mankind is just that: nonsense. In my opinion, this is one of the explanations of our origins that twentieth century man has com

Most of us are familiar with the common objections of those who accept chance as the most probable explanation of how the mankind came into existence. One such objection is the probability of the universe coming into existence by random astronomical events is so astronomically low that it's really more honest, from a statistical view, to label that probability as *improbability*. Also, as their Dr. Robert A. Morey points out, "It is an unalterable scientific fact that chance creates, chance destroys. Chance is never the cause of order; it always produces disorder."

As forceful as these objections are, I personally believe that the more forceful argument against accepting chance as the most probable explanation, that arises outside of the fields of statistics or probability, comes from the area of universal human experience. From the observation that human beings simply do not live a product of chance. On the contrary, human beings everywhere are inherently and genuinely valuable. I have yet to meet anyone who is not of the innate value and worth of a person, or questions the value of human rights and justice. Each one of us wants to make a significant contribution to our lives, wishes to develop fully our gifts and abilities, and wishes to be "somebody." All these pursuits indirectly reflect how we value human life in general; that it is valuable and special and that it has rights.

However, it is with this very observation of the human experience that the greatest difficulty in accepting chance as the most reasonable explanation about our origins. If we really are the product of chance, as Bertrand Russell said, "A curious accident in a backwater of the universe above mentioned pursuits ultimately are futile, because human rights, ultimately, do not exist for us.

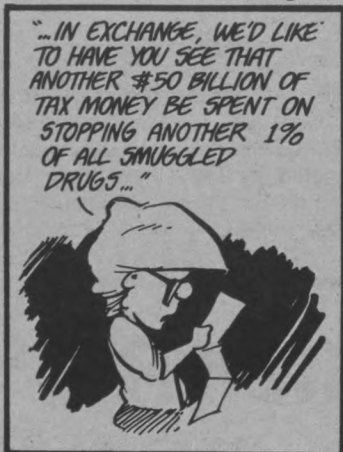
I'm forced to say this out of logical necessity, because if human existence is a mere "accident," a "carbon junkpile," then we have no value and no genuine rights in an ultimate sense. The bottom line is that things do not exist for "accidents." I say this because it's perhaps even a little bit comical, to suggest that at a certain point in time, accidental electrons began to take on real value, and all of a sudden we pursue truth, justice, right and wrong, etc. A "blob of matter," is valueless, and will always be valueless regardless of age. Thus, this makes human beings valueless, because "chance" is random. We are a random "blob of matter." Therefore, whatever we seem to have about such concepts as human rights, good and evil, meaning and purpose are; as the religious author Dennis Prager has said, "delusions created by our minds to deny that all is anarchic and chaotic."

At first, these statements may seem extreme, but if we are the product of chance, then everything I've said makes logical sense. It would actually be true about mankind.

Thus, the difficulty posed to the proponents of chance

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



With Whom We're Dealing?

Accept Peace at Any Cost

The Sandinistas revealed themselves for what they are: a communist dictatorship trying to retain power at any expense. Paying the price, of course, are its own people, who obviously figure very little in its plans.

majority of the population lacks enough food to eat.

Some people blame the U.S. for the situation in Nicaragua. They seem to think the past atrocities our country has inflicted upon Nicaragua somehow justify the Sandinistas' current policies of repression and murder. In reality, the U.S. has shown undying good faith to the Nicaraguan people. In the 1970s the U.S. withdrew its economic aid to the Somoza regime and began to publicly condemn the establishment, hastening Somoza's downfall.

After the Sandinistas took power, the U.S. gave Nicaragua \$118 million in economic and humanitarian aid, far more than any other country's offerings and more than five times the U.S.'s total expenditure to the Somoza regime over the two previous years. And still, the Sandinistas went to Cuba and the USSR for arms. They held sham elections in which the major opposition parties refused to participate. They administered a slap in the face to the U.S. by supplying arms to the communist insurgents of El Salvador.

Finally, they've tried to convince Congress that if the Contras stop pressuring for freedom and justice, both the subjects of countless empty Sandinista promises since 1979, they will cease their ruthless oppression and institute free elections. What generosity, to deliver the goods

only when their one credible opposition lies helplessly within their gun sights.

Some claim that the Sandinistas made real changes in their own way. Sure, they re-opened an opposition newspaper and released a few token political prisoners. Then, right before scheduled peace talks, they undertook a major offensive against the Contras, pursuing their attack all the way into neighboring Honduras. The Sandinistas revealed themselves for what they are: a communist dictatorship trying to retain power at any expense. Paying the price, of course, are its own people, who obviously figure very little in its plans.

Some people have claimed the Contras have been equally brutal in this civil war. The Contras are revolutionaries; what do people expect them to be, nice?! Since the Sandinistas have received far more military aid from the Soviets (several billion dollars) than the Contras have ever accepted from the U.S. and consequently outgun and outman them, any direct confrontation between the two forces would result in a lopsided victory for the communists. So the Contras attack, as well as they can, targets they can hit.

If the Contras do take power, they will then be dependent on the U.S. for their continuing existence and would be forced to follow through on their promise of free elections. The U.S. would again be able to supply the Nicaraguan people with economic and humanitarian aid without the worry of its being used against the U.S. or in support of another repressive regime.

I used to think that the ideals of the liberals in the U.S. were sound. I disagreed with their methods of achieving them, but I always respected the basic ideals. Apparently some have now decided that peace — at any cost — is a better goal than democracy, freedom and justice. That is something I cannot now and never will accept.

It is time the United States takes an active stand for democracy and human rights in its foreign policy. Nicaragua would be a good place to start.

Michal Todorovic is a senior math major.

Inconsistency of Chance

explanations for creation: chance, or from design and I agree; the validity of creation for the universe and is one of the least likely to have come to believe.

of those who don't accept how the universe and on is the fact that the by random chance is so from a statistical point of as their noted apologist scientific law that what the cause of order. It

ieve that there is an even as the most reasonable statistics or science. This n experience, and stems not live as if they are everywhere, live as if they meet anyone who doubts the validity of human significant contribution abilities, and desires to one lect how we feel about a cial and has inalienable

an experience, that I see most reasonable and conve the product of chance, "backwater," then all the cause human value and

cause if all we are in ac- then we have no genuine bottom line is that these cause it's irrational, and certain point, a bunch of all of a sudden started to "matter," in and of itself, ss of age or complexity. "chance" implies that all whatever "notions" people good and evil, desires for nnis Prager says, "mere archic and meaningless." if we are, indeed, merely makes logical sense and

contradict what they believe, because they too, just like everyone else on this planet, do not function like "accidents." They don't act like an "accident" nor feel like an "accident." I would even go so far as to say that they, like everyone else, from their inner-most being, would strongly dislike being described in such a crude, mechanical fashion, as in the previous paragraphs. Deep down, they would take offense at being described as a "carbon junk-pile," or as a "blob of matter."

Therefore, what they write on the chalkboard, they forget about as soon as they leave the classroom. Dr. More points out their inconsistency succinctly, "They say that they believe man is a random swarm of non-rational atoms, no different than stones, yet they too value people and relationships, and do not treat their children and mates as random atoms." Proponents of "chance" fight against human injustice, and protest the apartheid of blacks in South Africa, yet at the same time, fail to recognize that their belief in "chance" denies any ultimate basis for human rights.

Basically, chance is an unbelievable belief, and goes against everything we sense about ourselves. It is inconsistent with the way human beings live. This inconsistency is a dilemma, and forces the proponents of "chance" to go into very lengthy volumes in order to explain why human beings don't regard themselves as accidents, even though according to "chance" that's what they really are.

I don't believe that it's very rational to try to cover up the rough edges of a troublesome inconsistency. Why hold to a belief that is unlivable, and that contradicts everything we sense about ourselves? Instead, I believe it is more rational to hold to a belief that can be written on the chalkboard, and at the same time, is livable outside the classroom.

Therefore, I believe that we should hold to a belief that provides an ultimate basis for the inherent value of human life, and that instead of denying what we sense about ourselves, affirms and supports what we sense about ourselves.

If mankind, universally, does not feel like an accident, then that is a good indication that we are not, which, in turn, suggests that it is highly probable that we were intentionally created by someone for a specific reason. This would insure that the value we place on human life is not a delusion, but is very real, because someone outside of ourselves put us here for a reason and therefore we are genuinely valuable. In turn, this would explain why humans, universally, live like they are more than just an unintentional fluke.

Therefore, I submit, that a belief in God is more consistent than a belief in random chance, because we live as if we are a special and valuable creation; and that is exactly what theism confirms. With a belief in God, that troublesome inconsistency is removed, and the universal observation, that man does not live like an accident, makes perfect sense.

The choice is yours: either be a proponent of "chance" or a proponent of intentional creation. If you choose to believe in chance, realize that you are believing in something that, ultimately, negates everything you sense and observe about yourself and others. In addition, it is a belief that is unlivable from a practical standpoint.

However, if you believe in intentional creation, you are holding to a belief that is livable and that does not negate how you view yourself and others. Also, it is a belief that is consistent with the indisputable observation that, in no way, do you or anyone else, deep down, sense that you are an "accident."

Therefore, I believe that creation is the obvious choice, and agree with Milton Steinberg that, "It stands out, head and shoulders, as the best answer to the riddle of the universe."

David Spiegel is the director of the Campus Ambassador Club at UCSB.

The Reader's Voice

Straight from the Hart

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Let me take this opportunity to congratulate the Associated Students and the GSA for considering such a creative solution to the childcare problems on the UCSB campus. The ballot measure proposed for your spring election which would allocate \$1 per student per quarter for the University Child Care Center is a very positive way to support the present and future needs of the university community.

I want to urge all students to vote on April 19 & 20 and be a part of the decision-making process at UCSB.

Congratulations on a bright approach to sharing an important responsibility.

GARY K. HART

Professor of the Year

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do you like your professors? Would you like to see them honored? Here's your chance. Mortar Board is again sponsoring the annual Professor of the Year awards. These are the only awards that recognize professors directly by their students.

We would like to explain the selection criteria in order to avoid any misunderstandings.

1. Five faculty winners will be selected from the student nominations at the spring A.S. elections. Professors are eligible only if they have not won the award in the previous two years; a list of the ineligible faculty will be provided on the ballot.

2. For each candidate, a weighted average will be computed from the scores that they receive, their class sizes, and the number of students that voted from their classes.

3. The award will be given to the highest scoring professors in each college: one from Creative Studies, one from Engineering, and three from Letters and Science.

4. Any questions or controversies will be settled by the selection committee.

5. To honor the winners, we will recognize them at the Wine Tasting Festival and at the Senior Banquet.

A selection committee was formed to find the most efficient way for this event to take place. It also formed the selection criteria and decided upon the questions that would be put on the ballot. The committee includes student representatives from Mortar Board, Student Alumni Association, Associated Students and Educational Opportunity Program as well as students from each of the three colleges. In addition, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson is an adviser to the committee.

In this ballot, you — the students — will voice your choices for Professor of the Year 1988. We ask you to nominate those professors that have had the greatest influence on your scholastic achievement. We are interested in those professors that have provided you with the motivation and excitement to continue accomplishing your goals. Think of those professors that have gone out of their way to help you, not only in your academic field, but also as an individual. We want to honor those who are sincerely interested in helping, motivating and teaching students.

We feel that it's important to recognize the hard work and dedication of UCSB's most valuable professors. Please take the time to nominate your Professor of the Year during the A.S. election.

FIDEL VILLANUEVA

Appreciating Quality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To: Dr. John Andrew Frederick

In regard to your letter of thanks (April 14), it is we, your former students and friends of the past six years who should be offering you our gratitude. The fact that you were not rehired is evidence of the university's lack of care and dedication to its students. It is apparent that the department does not care what its students say in the end of the quarter evaluations nor the students' votes for Professor of the Year. If it did, you would have a life-long contract here. But why should they? What do we know? I'll tell you what we know: quality teaching! And it wasn't difficult to

recognize the quality in your teaching. You consistently challenged us and taught us to challenge ourselves. You affect your students. Any teacher who can inspire an accounting student to take more English classes than is absolutely necessary and to eventually adopt the English major, as you did with me, is a teacher whose skills as a lecturer (and a friend) are well above that of the average English teacher. It is unfortunate that you fell prey to the unwritten, but well known rule that dictates that professors must publish works in order to maintain their jobs at UCSB. It is a shame the university found it inexcusable that you preferred to concentrate on teaching instead of finishing your book. I think it is a travesty we don't have more professors who care more about their students' progress than their own private research and career advancement. (But then, what do I know? I'm only a student.)

John, you will be sorely missed. Good luck in your endeavors with The Black Watch.

And thank you.

SUE TESCHNER

A Special Invitation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is directed to all UCSB students who enjoy athletics, helping others and working with a great group of people.

On April 23, UCSB will host the 1988 South Coast Special Olympics at Pauley Track from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This day is very important for hundreds of hard-working athletes who have been training for the past nine months. We need your help to make this day extra special for these special athletes.

There are many ways you can get involved. The athletes compete in one of five sports: soccer, basketball, gymnastics, swimming and track and field. Not only do we need volunteers to help run these events and help the athletes, but we also need enthusiastic spectators. We encourage everyone to participate in this fun, worthwhile event — the warmth and satisfaction felt by athletes and volunteers alike should be experienced by all.

We are asking anyone interested in volunteering on April 23 to attend one orientation meeting on: Tuesday, April 19 or Wednesday, April 20 at 6:30 in the CAB office (3rd floor UCEN). Hope to see you there!

KIM GALLAGHER

GINA NG

Special Olympics Project Directors

A Respect for Nature

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Callahan Hurd's letter regarding the killing of dolphins by commercial tuna fishermen is very informative and I thank him for that. While I see great nobility in his call for donating to Greenpeace, I find that it alone cannot quell my outrage. I feel to voice my concerns to the tuna companies and, as I proposed earlier, organize a tuna boycott. I invite everyone at this honorable institution to join me. Abstinence from tuna is perfectly painless. Canned chicken, which can be found in all of the local markets near the tuna section, serves as a viable substitute. It also lacks that sometimes objectionable "fishy" taste.

Those students who find that they haven't the time to write their own letters can add their names to mine, which shall be posted around campus. Others can perhaps join me in lending a hand to Greenpeace in making its voice more audible locally. This kind of activity is totally new to me, so I really don't know where to start. No doubt, there are others out there who feel the same as I.

We must first begin with learning how to coldly slice through the ignorance and irrelevance with which we will undoubtedly be assailed, pausing only for a moment to reflect upon what a shame it is that such stupidity survives. Finally, we must strive for a more Amerindian state of mind, wisdom which recognizes that although supposedly intelligent, we are still animals, confined to this planet and her laws. When we break these laws, sooner or later we must pay the price.

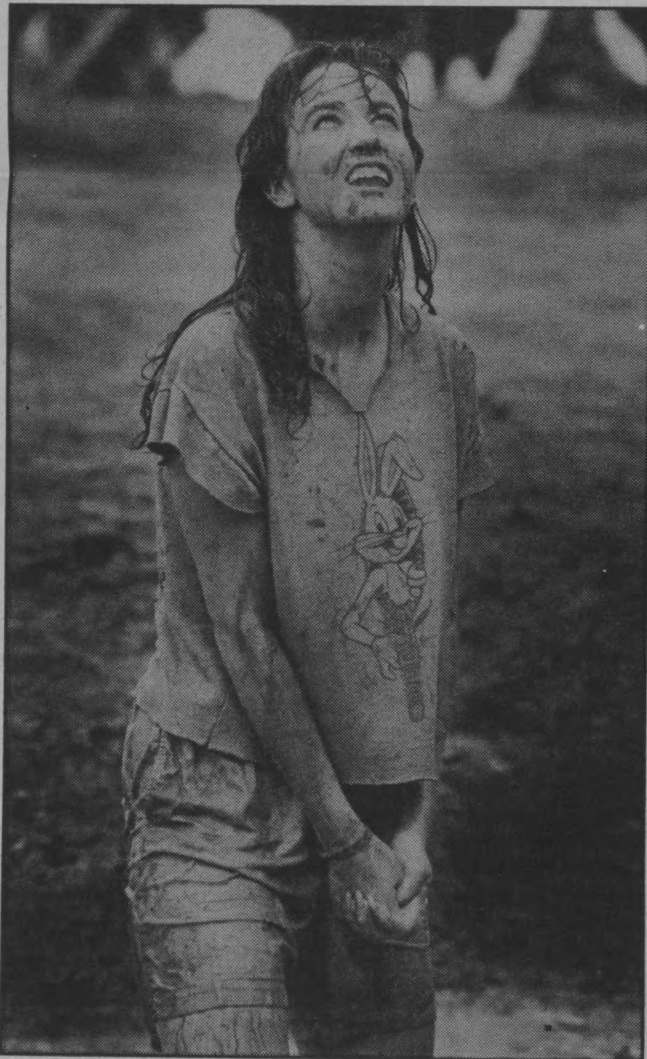
VICTOR SINGING EAGLE

BLANCHARD

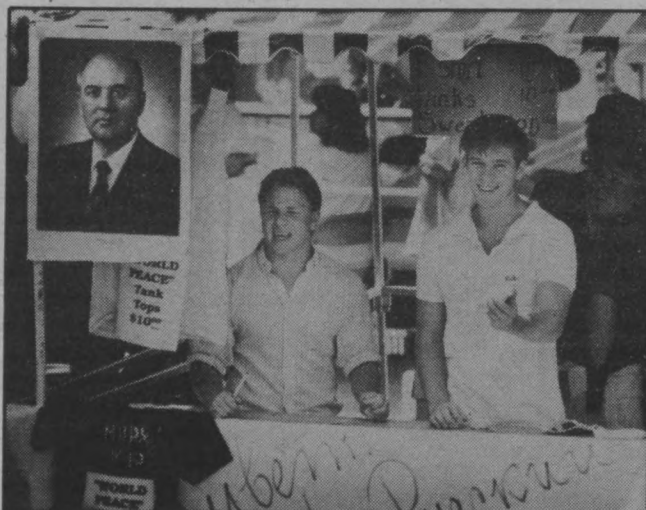
SUPER SATURDAY



SPLUDGEI — (Top) Such was and is the spirit of the oozeball tournament. (Center Left) Sophomore Shellie Collette doles out balloons to next year's prospective freshmen and their families. (Center) The wheel in the sky? Nope, just a stupid, muddy volleyball.



WHOOSH — (Center Right) An alternative Super Saturday activity for those with a few years to go before college. (Bottom Right) Dean of Students Leslie Lawson lays one over the oozeball net.



Photos by Richard O'Rourke

Spikers Keep Up the Torrid Pace with Upset

After Working SDSU in Three on Friday Night, Beat Hawaii on Saturday, Rematch is Tonight

By Dan Vasen
Asst. Sports Editor

This is the picture:
After winning both of this weekend's matches, one against San Diego State and the other against Hawaii, the UCSB men's volleyball team enters tonight's second match with the #3 ranked Rainbows in position to control its own fate.
Any of the 1,471 spectators who attended the Gauchos' four-game victory over Hawaii Saturday night knows the 15-7, 15-10, 12-15, 15-8 win isn't something to be

taken for granted. By defeating the Rainbows, snapping their 10-match winning streak, the spikers made tonight's 7:30 p.m. match crucially important.

A win tonight would improve UCSB's league record to 13-4, while dropping Hawaii's to 11-4. Resting in the balance is the top seed in the Western Regional Selection Tournament, which decides who accompanies USC from the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association in the final four of the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis next month.

Receiving the top seed would probably mean a meeting with Pepperdine in the tourney as opposed to UCLA. Get the picture?

"Obviously (UCSB) wants to sweep us to get that first seed in the regionals," Rainbow Head Coach Alan Rosehill said. "We'll be playing with a different lineup tonight, (Saturday) we didn't want to show them what we have yet. We need a split now and if we can do that we've got the first seed, that's our goal."

Senior outside hitter Pat Pennington saw the win in this way: "One of our goals for the match was to serve tough and take them out of their game," he said. "Whether that was their best lineup or not makes no difference to us because we got the victory."

Senior David Rottman led the Gauchos, smashing in 31 kills in 52 attempts for a .423 hitting percentage. He also added three service aces, 10 digs, five stuff blocks and one block assist.

"Rottman had a nice match," Preston said. "He was hitting the ball from all over the floor; he took over the net."

Two of Rottman's solo

stuffs came on consecutive points in the fourth game which proved to be the back-breaker for the Rainbows.

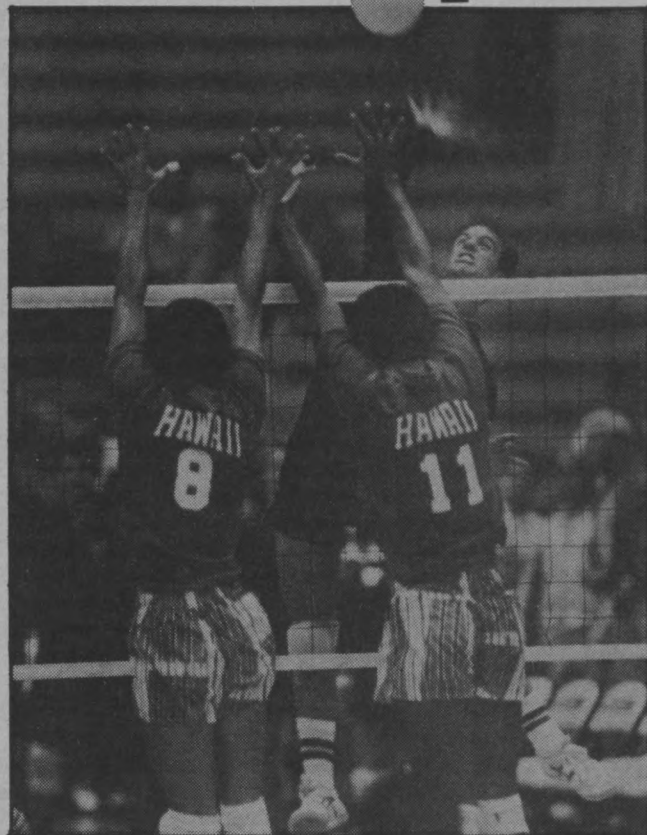
"Rottman had a good night; now we know we've got to do a better job of stopping him," Rosehill said. "(The Gauchos) served tough and we didn't."

Junior Jose Gandara spiked in 20 kills, had four aces, six digs and four blocks in the win, while Pennington added 14 kills, seven digs and one block assist. Middle blockers Jason Mount and Lee Nelson had eight and seven kills respectively.

"We really didn't play very well in the third game even though I thought we came back strongly," Preston added. "Pat single-handedly sided out in that game when we were coming back."

Carlos Briceno led Hawaii's attack, spiking in 22 kills, while Allen Allen added 21 kills. Middle blocker Brian Poppinga had 12 kills while older brother Victor contributed seven kills.

"(UCSB) just played better than we did; they blocked and dug more balls," Allen said. "This is the first time we've been on



UNSTOPPABLE — Senior outside hitter David Rottman unloads a spike over the double block of Hawaii's Waioli Gonsalves (8) and Carlos Briceno in Saturday's victory over the Rainbows. Rottman smashed in 31 kills on the night.

the road for a long time and we need to get used to it again. I think we'll play better (tonight)."

On Friday night, the Gauchos soundly defeated the Aztecs at home in three games, 15-10, 15-8, 15-4. SDSU dropped to 3-13 in the WIVA and 13-17 overall.

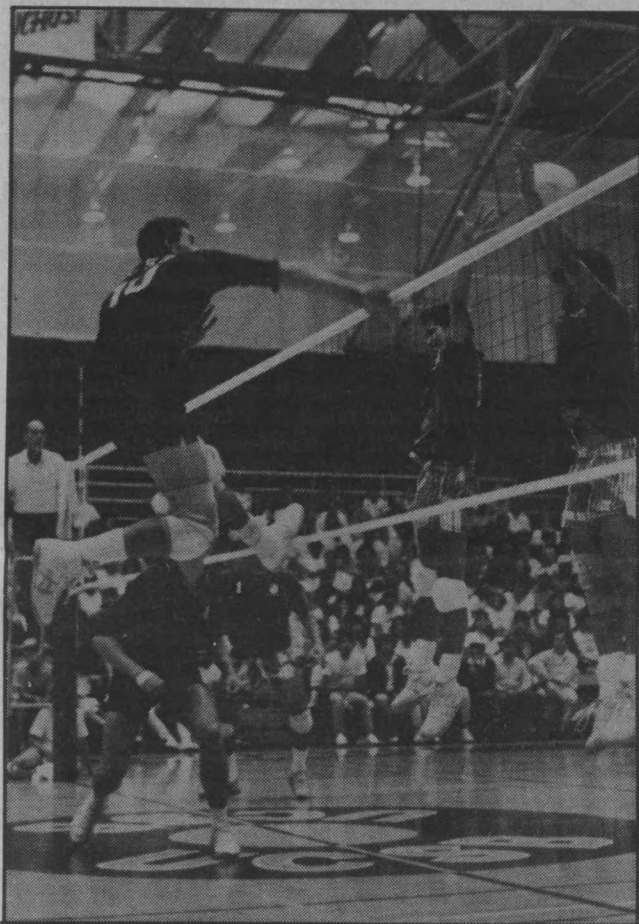
The Aztecs were forced to play without freshman Hugh Foster, their key offensive threat, who was recovering from oral surgery.

"We're a shorter team, and without Foster our block was real bad tonight," Aztec setter Tagore Evans said.

Rottman led Santa Barbara's offense with 11 kills, while Gandara added 10. UCSB's reserves got a piece of the action in the third game, when all of the starters sat on the bench.

"The second team is always fired up to play and I think we played really well," reserve freshman Eric Fonoimoana said. "I think everybody is playing consistent volleyball now, we're keeping our heads up at all times."

Sophomore Chris Pennell led the second-stringers with a .400 hitting percentage and eight kills, while Fonoimoana and junior Dean Rasmussen each added three kills for the (See SPIKERS, p.13)



SKYWALKER — (Above) Junior middle blocker Jose Gandara climbs the ladder to hit one of his 20 kills through Hawaii's block. (Left) The ecstatic Gauchos after match point. The win snapped Hawaii's 10-match winning streak.



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Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Men Netters' 7 Game Win Streak Gets Test From #5 Waves Today

An eight-day layoff, top-10 competition and a seven-game winning streak all serve as outstanding factors for the UCSB men's tennis team as it travels to Malibu for a match-up with the #5 Pepperdine Waves today at 1:30.

"We're ready to go," Coach Gary Druckman said last night. "Our guys are healthy, there's not even any nagging injuries; we're 100 percent. We've had good workouts all week in practice in both singles and doubles and we know if we're gonna pull this match out, it's gonna have to come down to doubles."

UCSB recently beat league rivals San Jose State (April 9) and Fresno State (April 10), raising its record to 4-0 in the PCAA and 16-6 overall. Despite these victories, however, Druckman is concerned over the layoff.

"I never think an eight-day layoff is good," he said. "But we've tried to get matches in the form of practice, but it's never the same. The NCAA cut us down on matches, but we need consistent matches all season. In the long run, a lot of breaks and a lot of practices may not be good."

However, today's match with the Waves comes up short in importance compared to the league tournament that will be held at the end of April in New Mexico.

The Gauchos return home Wednesday for an afternoon match with the Aztecs from San Diego State at 1:30.

— Scott Lawrence

Softball Gets 5th Win, but Finishes Hawaiian Weekend 1-3

By Aaron Helfetz
Sports Staff Writer

Like chocolate, victory is all the more sweet when you haven't had a taste in a while. For UCSB's women's softball team (5-39), this season has been for the most part unpalatable, having been left with a bitter flavor in the team's mouth after all but five of its games. But the Gauchos finally got to savor a win Friday afternoon on Campus Softball Diamond, taking the second game of a double-header from Hawaii in dramatic fashion.

With the score tied 1-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning, UCSB's Michelle Spencer hit a shot to Wahine third baseman Alissa Arakaki. The ensuing throw pulled the first baseman off the bag, putting Spencer on first. Gina Oliver followed and laid down a sacrifice bunt, sending Spencer to second base and setting the stage for some heroics by Mary Reilly.

Reilly lashed a double into the gap in left-center, chasing Spencer home and giving the Gauchos their fifth win of the season.

"It was an offspeed pitch, right down the middle," Reilly said of her game-winning smash. "I was just thinking base hit. (The pitcher) knew when she released it that she had made a mistake. I could see it in her face."

The game had been knotted at 1, with each team scoring in the third inning. The Wahines scored theirs when Blythe Sakashita stole home as the money end of a double steal. But the Gauchos came back to tie the game in the bottom of the inning as Andrea Serrano ripped a single to left to score Cindy Ross from third base.

Ross was also the victorious pitcher, going the distance for her second win of the year.

"It feels awesome to get a win," Ross said. "I pitched a lot better than I have been. I lost it there for a while and I think I got it all back now. I've been working harder."

The win was also satisfying for the Gauchos because they had been shut out by Hawaii earlier that day, 4-0. Serrano had held the Wahines scoreless until the top of the seventh when they exploded for four runs to win it.

Saturday's games, another double-header with the Wahines, put a damper on Friday's win, as UCSB was swept 8-2 and 6-2, but they did provide some excitement.

In the second inning with two outs, UCSB left-fielder Tracy



NOT A HAPPY CAMPER — UCSB catcher Kristi Householder hates to lose, and may be lost for several games after sustaining a hand injury in the second game of Saturday's double-header with Hawaii.

TROY SCHALK/Daily Nexus

Dishno blooped a double to center field. Third baseman Yvonne Lyon was next. With the Hawaii right-fielder foolishly playing her shallow, mistaking Lyon's lack of size for lack of power, Lyon launched a momentous shot over the right-fielder's naive head.

Lyon rounded second looking only at Head Coach Brenda

Greene, who was standing in the third base coaching box waving her home. As she slid across home plate safely for the Gauchos' first home run of the year, a grimace of intensity transformed into a smile of content as the dugout emptied to greet her.

"Brenda just sent me," Lyon said. "I didn't know where the ball was, so I went in sliding because I was scared of getting tagged out. When I hit it, I didn't think I had a chance to go all around, but I was just going for the gusto."

But for the Gaucho highlights, that was it. The Wahines erupted for eight runs on seven hits and an error in their half of the second inning to rock the Gauchos.

In the second game, UCSB fared no better.

The third inning proved fatal for UCSB in more ways than one. The Wahines scored three runs on three singles and a walk, but more crucial for the Gauchos was the injury sustained by senior catcher Kristi Householder.

With runners on first and second, Hawaii's Patti Su'a roped a single to left field. Dishno made a good throw to the plate and Wahine speedster Sara Reiser and the ball arrived at the plate simultaneously.

Reiser caught the plate with her toe, but the ball caught Householder's right hand, ripping half the fingernail off her middle finger. With blood covering her hand, Householder was forced to leave the game.

This put Greene in an awkward position, having only 10 players left after starting the day with 11. Oliver, who came to UCSB as a catcher, went behind the plate from shortstop. Ronelle Reed, normally a pitcher, went to take shortstop. Both played well except for a throw by Reed that almost made it into the adjacent lacrosse field behind first base.

Cindy Ross got UCSB's two RBIs, scoring Spencer in the fourth with a sacrifice fly and Dishno in the sixth with a squeeze bunt. Hawaii scored two in the fourth and one in the sixth, good for the win.

Rainbow Wahine Coach Alika Thompson was disappointed with the loss but wasn't surprised.

"No way. We can't take anybody lightly. (UCSB is) a very scrappy team," he said. "Of course we're disappointed but it's not like (the Gauchos are) incapable; we just had a couple of innings where we did most of our scoring. By all means, we didn't take them cheaply; we knew we were going to be in for some tough games. (Greene has) got a good young team and they're gonna get better."

LAST DAY for AWARD NOMINATIONS



Students, faculty and staff wishing to nominate graduating seniors and graduate students for University Service Awards, the Award of Distinction, the Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award, and the Thomas M. Storke Award must return completed nomination forms **NO LATER THAN 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, 4/20/88** to the Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151 or the Dean of Students Office, Cheadle 1005.

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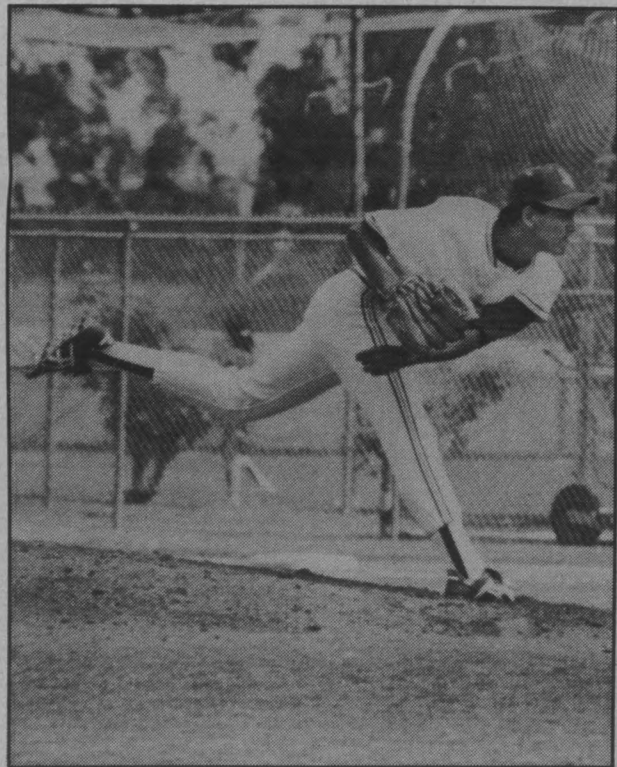
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UCSB's Renay Bryand (1-7) went the full nine innings Saturday against Fresno, but the Gauchos lost 4-2.

TROY SCHALK/Daily Nexus

Sluggers Give FSU Scares, but Drop 2 Play #2 Bulldogs Today Too

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

Fresno State entered the current series against UCSB sporting a 21-game win streak, one short of the school record. On the year, the club was 38-6, 9-0 in the PCAA and running away with the conference title.

It expected to meet a competitive team in the Gauchos (18-29, 2-7 in league), who had beaten the Bulldogs in seven of the last eight meetings.

What Fresno probably did not expect was a Gaucho squad playing perhaps its best ball of the season. However, the best Gaucho play has so far not been quite enough against the Bulldogs, who won the first two games, 4-2 Saturday and 8-5 yesterday.

These games mark the first time any club has come within three runs of Fresno since UV Irvine lost 4-2 on March 31.

In the opener, the Gauchos relied on their one-man pitching staff, Renay Bryand (1-7). In the past, Bryand has been labeled devoid of stamina, but he continued to shake

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SPIKERS

(Continued from p.11)

Gauchos. "In these kind of games I think the second-stringers play harder because they're hungrier," Preston said. "Adam Unger stepped right in and set the ball really well."

"Man to man we're a much better team than they are and we played like it tonight," Unger said. "(Also) it's always good to play in front of a crowd like this, it's helped get some great momentum going."

The Gaucho big-men played an important role in the match; Nelson hit 50 percent with six kills, while Mount had four kills. Both

had three blocks and two digs.

"The Gauchos are a very tall and powerful team," Aztec Head Coach Rudy Suwara said. "From what I've seen, they've got the best team that they've had in a long time."

Pennington made reference to the role the crowd has played in the recent Gauchos surge, by encouraging supporters to come out tonight and make some noise.

"The crowd was just phenomenal; my ears are still ringing," he said after Saturday's game. "That was the best and most exciting crowd we've had in a long time. I hope we can get them out again (tonight) because we're sure going to need them."



Eric Fonoimoana goes down on one knee to dig a Rainbow spike Saturday.

Lacrosse Blisters Bruins Badly, 16-4

By Steve Czaban
Sports Staff Writer

It was the final pit stop of the regular season for the UCSB men's lacrosse team, and it knew exactly what it needed to do.

"Fill 'er up, super premium please."

In a 16-4 romp of UCLA that saw nine different Gauchos score, UCSB put together a high octane performance and sped off toward the WCLL playoffs leaving the Bruins thoroughly beaten and with tire tracks on their jerseys.

The game was essentially over by the 6:14 mark of the first period, as the Gauchos jumped out to quick 4-0 lead. Tom Dewell found net only :38 into the contest and team scoring-leader Craig Broadbooks pumped in two in a row shortly after. By the time Pat Shafroth had scored the Gauchos fourth straight goal, the blowout was under way.

The Bruins, obviously frustrated, turned the hitting up a notch, and the result was a melee between the two teams that amounted to little more than an exchange of bad blood. The Gauchos were unfazed, however as Broadbooks netted the third of his fourth goals, and assisted on another before the period ended.

The Bruins tried to crawl back into the contest in the second period, as their scoring ace Dave Fazio notched a pair and Tom Riley added another to make it 8-3. The Gauchos were not about to let it get any closer though, as Marc Prewarski responded with the second of his three goals late in the period.

In the second half, after realizing that the game was all but out of reach, the Bruins became resigned to landing checks whenever they could. Gaucho forward Jeff Theobald, who only weighs 150 pounds, took the worst of it,

as a Bruin defenseman flattened him with a borderline late hit.

Fellow Gaucho Marc Seppi (a 150 pounder himself) exacted revenge by delivering an almost equally crunching shot at midfield only minutes later. In between hits, UCSB kept on scoring at will as they blanked the Bruins 4-0 in the third period.

Prewarski and Broadbooks tallied unassisted goals in the period, but most damaging was the Gauchos' ball movement that yielded easy point-blank goals by Jon Callahan and Ed Roschak.

The prettiest goal of the game came early in the fourth as the Gauchos executed a picture perfect two pass set up by Dave Swank and Mark Mathis, which left Curt Naegle little more to do than dump the ball into the open net.

The Gaucho defense continued to thwart nearly every Bruin opportunity in the fourth period, and by the time UCLA called time out midway through the period, the Bruins were reduced to yelling at their teammates in the huddle.

With little over 8:00 left in the game, Head Coach John Knapp decided it was scrub time, and sent in his platoon of reserves to mop up the mess. The Bruins added a final goal late in the game, but it was much too little, much too late as the Gauchos walked off with a thoroughly satisfying 16-4 win.

Following the game, Knapp was clearly happy with his squad's performance. "It was our best effort over all this year," he said. "We really didn't make that many mistakes."

On top of that, the Gauchos managed to shut down UCLA's top two players, goalie Ben Stokes and forward Dave Fazio.

"Looking at the score, you would think that Stokes had a bad game," Knapp said. "But most of those goals came on screens where he couldn't see

the ball. Tommy (Dewell) did a great job for us in front of the net."

High scoring Bruin Fazio was held to only two goals, and goalie Mike Lateef credits that mainly to his defense. After Fazio's first goal he was canned hard by a Gaucho defenseman and was slow to get up. Lateef says Fazio got the message loud and clear.

"After he got hit on his first goal, he never made another move to the cage the whole game," Lateef said. "It took him out of his game."

Broadbooks summed up the win as follows. "We've been lacking the psych all year, but after doing a 34 minute Indian drill last Thursday, that got the team fired up," he said. "Today we just came out and did some damage."

Such a dominating performance couldn't have come at a better time for the Gauchos as they have struggled to gain momentum throughout the year. This win may well serve as a springboard for the team going into next Saturday's playoff opener against Cal Poly SLO. The Mustangs defeated UCSB back in January 8-6, but the Gauchos have improved greatly since then.

"Things are starting to click," Knapp said. "I'm excited and I think the players are too." He plans to run the team hard for the next few days before travelling north on Friday. The sentiment among the players is that they should fare well against Cal Poly, and if they advance, they may even knock off Sonoma State in the second round.

"They (Sonoma) are probably going to be underestimating us, so I think we may have a chance to jump 'em," Broadbooks said.

NOTES:

UCSB's men's B-team also finished its regular season Saturday with a 14-1 crush of their own against Menlo College. The B-team finished the year with a record of 7-3 under the coaching of Flippi Naumburg.

ALMOST

(Continued from p.12)

that stigma by going the distance against one of the country's best offenses.

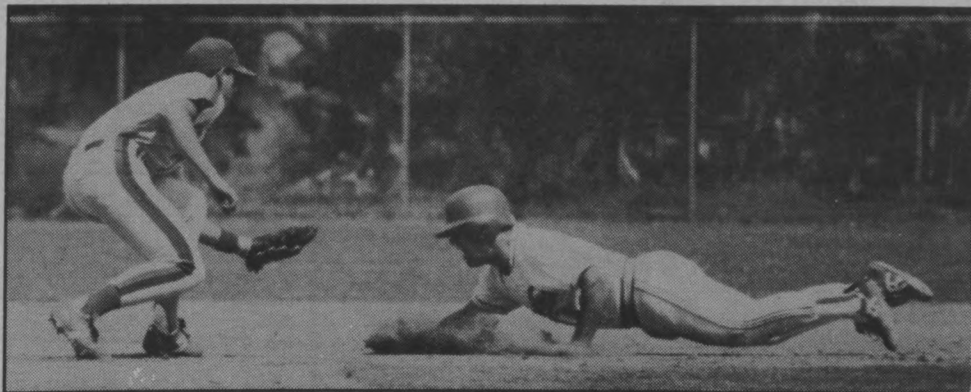
UCSB rode Bryand's arm to a 2-0 lead through four innings. In the second, Steve Pratt doubled and scored when Rex Tagliaferri did the same. John Salles wild-pitched him to third, from where he scored on Ed Landphere's ground-out.

Salles entered the game with a 10-0 record and a 2.59 ERA, so it was not particularly surprising that he shut the Gauchos out the rest of the way to notch his 11th complete game victory.

To his credit, Bryand had the Fresno batters fooled. His slider looked like a fastball and it took a two-run home run from Mike Burton, his eighth, to tie it in the fifth. From there the game was a pitching duel as UCSB managed only two hits and Fresno got just three.

However, there was one tiny difference. The Gauchos got some nice solid singles, but they were all retrieved by the outfielders. But the Bulldogs hit two of theirs (three total) over the fence, and they proved to be too much.

Lance Shebelut hit his



Gaucho Joe Ferrone is out trying to steal second against FSU on Saturday.

TROY SCHALK/Daily Nexus

nation-high 23rd home run in the seventh, a line drive that cleared the left field fence before most fans could turn their heads to watch it sail out of sight.

"He gave me a fastball in, and I guessed right," he said. "I'll give that pitcher a lot of credit; I didn't know what the hell he was throwing."

In the eighth, Burton played long ball again, launching a shot to right. "The first (home run) was a fastball, and I just extended enough. The second was a slider. He struck me out on one earlier, but I made the adjustments."

Pitching and defense iced the game. In the eighth, Jerrold Rountree singled with one out. Dan Campbell then drilled a shot toward

right field. Second baseman Steve Pearse dived to his right, backhanded the ball, and started the inning-ending double play.

"I think this means we're a good team because we really had to play," Fresno Coach Bob Bennett said. "It's easy when you're up 10-0, but in a 4-2 game, there's pressure on both teams."

If the first contest was frustrating for UCSB, yesterday's must have been excruciating.

Doug Williams' RBI single and Tim McKercher's two-run double off the left-center field fence erased a 1-0 Gaucho deficit in the third.

Pearse closed the gap with his fourth home run in the top of the fourth, but Landphere got the run back for UCSB with one of his own,

his fifth, in the bottom of the inning.

Rich Crane slammed the door after that, improving his record to 13-1. Unfortunately, Gaucho relievers Ed Pierce and Dave Boss could not do the same.

With the Gauchos up 4-2 in the eighth, Tom Goodwin flared a single over a drawn-in infield for a run, and Ed Zosky singled in two more. Boss came in and balked home another run. Mitchell's two-run triple just beyond a diving Campbell finished the six-run inning and gave the Bulldogs the 8-5 final.

Tomorrow's contest will pit Erik Schullstrom (8-1) against an unnamed Gaucho, probably Brian Raum.

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RESIDENTIAL WORLD ASSOCIATES INCORPORATED

I.V. Apartments Avail.

1000 El Embarcadero
2-2br/2ba unfurnished \$850.00
1025 El Embarcadero
2-2br/2ba Unfurnished \$950.00
6503 Pardall
2-1br/1ba Furnished \$650.00
Studio Furnished \$550.00
6503 Seville
1br/1ba Furnished \$585.00
6514 Sabardo Tarde
2br/1ba Unfurnished \$825.00
6523 Trigo
2br/2ba Furnished \$990.00
6568 Sabardo Tarde
1br/1ba Furnished \$580.00
6575 Segoria
1br/1ba Unfurnished \$570.00
6587 Picasso
2br/2ba Furnished \$950.00
2br/1ba Furnished \$890.00
6595 Cordoba
1br/1ba Furnished \$650.00
6608 Sueno
2br/1ba Furnished \$1000.00
6667 Picasso
br/1ba Furnished \$610.00
2br/2ba Furnished \$950.00
6778 Abrego
1br/1ba Furnished \$640.00
6788 Abrego
1br/1ba Furnished \$640.00
Hurry! Apts. Going Fast
964-6770


FOR RENT

1988-89 QUIET, LARGE DUPLEX ON SUENO Yard, patio, barbeque and study. 965-4886.

6645 DP SUMR SBLET: Male NS \$200 Neg. Start 6-23
Call Brian 968-1924

Avail. May 1 in Goleta. 3 bd 2 ba house, big yard, refrig., and bbq included. \$1275. Call 967-2817.

Beautiful and clean 1 bd apart. Large kitchen, walk in closet, covered rear parking.
968-7928



Domino's Pizza
Wants Drivers

Earn \$6/hr to start, plus tips and commission.
Must be able to work one weekend night.
Hours are flexible. Must be 18 yrs. of age. Must have own car and insurance.

Apply in Person or Call After 4 pm
968-1067
965 Emb. del Mar. I.V.

DP SABADO PASADO
2 and 3 bdrm dplx right near beach. Better hurry 966-2740 Rental News.

Del Playa and Sabado Tarde Duplexes 1988-89. 12 mo. now accepting apps. 965-4886 message

FOR RENT 88/89: 2 Bedroom apt. 6565 Sabado Tarde. Call 685-7382 or See Apt. 16.

High demand, quality one and two bedroom apts. 1 block to campus. Refurbished bldg, June 88-89 Accepting apps now 965-4886

JUNE-JUNE 1 BD Furn. or non. \$575-\$625/month. 2 bds \$775. Close to campus. Call 685-2344 for apt. (Tarek).

ONE BEDROOM furn. apt for lease on Sabado Tarde 2 blocks from campus \$595/mo. Lisa or Derick 963-9481

Out of the dark in to the blue. 1 bd only \$495 9 month lse or year. 2 bdrm \$835 966-2740 Rental News

PERPLEXED-RUNNING
Out of time-we can help. Studio-1-2-3-bdrms. 966-2740 rN from \$400's-\$500's and up. Dp maybe

Relax in your own pvt room \$350. Has cool pool jacuzzi party and Studio frplc. 966-2740 Rental News

SIX 2BED, 2BATH APTS. FOR LEASE
\$900 per mth. Clean, quiet building. 820 Camino Corto. Resident mgr. no. 6. Call Evenings. 968-9475.

Subletters wanted F-own room in house in Goleta. Price Neg. Michelle 562-8927 or Christine 562-9792.

TIRED OF LIVING IN IV? Spacious 4brd 2ba Goleta House w. private sunny yard \$1275/mo. No pets pls. 968-6628 eves or leave message.

VCR or Microwave for all 88-89. 1 year Leases signed prior to 5-15-88. Low summer rates! 2 Bdm 1 1/2 ba. Townhouse apts. w/ prvt. patios. Some furnished units. New management and many new improvements. Chimney Sweep Apts. 775 Camino Del Sur 9688824.

Very clean large 1 bdrm apt. Underground parking near campus June17 to Aug 31 sublease Call 968-2416

WHAT'S WRONG WITH PICASSO.
Next yr. live on a quiet deadend street/w a park on the end. We still have a few 2bd. 2ba & study rm. Some have decks, views, floor to ceiling closet mirrors, sectional couches, breakfast nooks and many other extras. From \$950. Come look at 6651 Picasso. See mgr at 6688 Picasso numK or call 685-0223 or come to our off. at 956 Emb. Del Norte next to Freebird's/SOS Beer or Call 685-3329

The Audio Club
The Alumni Assoc
& The Pub Present

Beers of Germany

Beer Tasting

Hofbrau - Warsteiner
Kulmbacher - Spaten
Dortmun. - St. Pauli

Wed. Apr. 20th
8pm in The Pub
Tix \$5 in The Pub

PSSSSST!

Are you looking for a way to get involved, meet people and have a good time?
Then,



A.S. Program Board
is for you!

Applications available NOW for 1988-89 positions. They are due Tuesday, April 19th - So Hurry! If you have any questions, Call 961-3536.

ROOMMATE WANTED

PRIME DEL PLAYA
1 M needed ASAP to share room, 6694 DP no. B Call 967-0372

TWO FEMALES NEEDED ON OCEANSIDE DP
\$260 a month
We're looking for 2 funloving roommates to share a room at 6511. Call soon 968-3858.

WE WERE DOGGED!!!

WE ARE STILL LOOKING FOR 2 NS JR. OR SR. MALES TO LIVE ON SABADO JUNE-JUNE WITH 4 REALLY FUN GIRLS. YOU'LL HAVE YOUR VERY OWN BATHROOM, PARKING AND A NICE CLEAN APT. CALL ASAP: Erica or Stacey at 968-7040

1 F N/S needed 4 next yr. share rm in great 2 br I.V. apt.- parking- pool-laundry- \$256/mo.- Util paid!
Call Lara 968-1414 or Lori 562-8882

1F or M needed for 1 room in 3 bdrm house. Spacious, Quiet. \$290. 938 Camino Corto "A", IV. 968-9922.

1M N/S rmmt. wanted for 2B 1Ba Duplex on 6600 Block Trigo. Car port, laundry, yard. June - June 237.50/mo. Call 968-7591 or 968-4083.

1 N/S F to share room in 2 BD apt. at 6606 Pasado w/ fireplace, lg yard, \$238/mo. 6/88-89 968-0105

1 roommate needed to take over lease for Spring quarter. 6645 DP no. 1. Oceanfront. \$300/mo. 968-5053

2F or 2M Roommates wanted for June 88-June 89. Oceanside DP at 6600. Must be willing to live in a relaxed atmosphere. 685-0856.

2 Fun M/F NS needed for spac 2 bd/2 ba apt. with balc and parking. 6767 Trigo 6/88-6/89 \$245/mo. 685-6322.

2 M or F FUN ROOMIES TO SHARE LARGE 2 BR/2 BA. \$250/mo. 6/88-89 NEAR CAMPUS- HAYLEY or AMY 968-5834

2 (M or F) clean and mellow (Jr or Sr) needed to share Beautiful oceanside apt \$320/mo. Call 685-5888.

OCEANSIDE DP APARTMENT: 2 F roomies needed next year who study but also know how to have a good time.
Call Kerri or Lesli 968-4074

ROOMMATES WANTED
Up to 3 F's for DP apt. top floor with balcony. 3 bd 1 ba large sundeck, clean, great location. \$300.
Call Dana 968-3355 or Diana 968-9605

2 neat non-smoking males needed to share great Goleta condo with pool. Rent is 250/mo utilities extra. Call Greg at 562-9348

3M/F Rmmts wanted for Oceanside DP xint. view. 685-7848.

NEED A ROOMMATE? 1 Female looking for a studio or 1Bedrm apt to share w/Female who studies hard but also knows how to have a good time. From 6/88-6/89 Tasha 967-9630

Need a place to live next year?
3 great roomies need a fourth female.
June to June lease. \$250 a month. Call 968-5320 6500 block El Greco

OCEANSIDE D.P. - 2M or F and 1F needed ASAP to share clean, big 3brdm.2/ba. apt. w/fun roomies. Ocean & street balconies. June 88-June 89. Call Sharon or Karen at 562-8871!

Oceansied for next year 2F to share room with a view
6503 DP next to campus 685-5535


One male roommate needed for 2 brm duplex on Trigo. Clean with mellow r-mates. \$260 a mo. Call Jeff 968-9984

PRIVACY AND QUIET! YOUR OWN ROOM in 4brd, 2ba Goleta House w. sunny back yard (student household) 318/mo. No pets pls. 968-6628 eves. or lve mssge.

ROOMMATE wanted to share nice lrg 4 bdrm 3 bthrm house in Goleta with 3 grad students. House is frnshd, bdrm is not. Large yard with patio, BBQ, etc. Call Doug at 683-2789. 350/M plus util.

Roommate Wanted: 1 N/S. Fem. to share large DP apartment with 5 fun girls! Call Lisa/Dana 562-8513.

Spring Time
HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL!
Free
Salsa & Chips
(while they last)
with
a Pitcher of
Draft Beer
or
Soft Drink
3:00-6:00 pm
at



UCSB ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
The Pub
ESTABLISHED 1961

GREEK MESSAGES

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE FRATERNITIES ON YOUR NEW PLEDGES AND HAVE A GREAT SPRING QUARTER!
LOVE, THE SISTERS OF CHI OMEGA

Help Wanted
Student Body Part Time Sales and Full Time Manager CALL BRAD 687-9913

To all the Alpha Chi's:
THINK 3.0

10 MH. Turbo XT System
\$559⁰⁰



256K RAM, Floppy, MiniAT Case w/LED, 150 Watts P/S, AT Keyboard, Monographic Card, Samsung Monitor with swivel, Printer Port.

- 20MB Hard Disk add \$319.
- FCC Approved
- Free Softwares
- 1 Year Warranty

Other configurations avail.
Repairs done in store not factory.

TELTRON COMPUTER
5575-A Hollister Ave: Goleta
(next to Sizzler)
967-9339 967-2625

MEETINGS

LOVE IS NEVER SILENT

A FREE MOVIE!
followed by discussion with Millie Brother, founder of CODA - Children of Deaf Adults - April 18, 6:30pm; Girv 1115. Spons. by Sign Language Association.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING
Wednesday 12 noon- Student Health Questions? Call Debbie 562-9699.

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.
BOLD FACE TYPE is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).

18 POINT type is \$1.20 per line.


RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE
DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.00/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.
DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication.

PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE

On Campus This Week . . .

UCSB
Arts & Lectures

Jean-Michel Cousteau



Friday, April 22 / 8 PM
UCSB Campbell Hall

Tickets: \$5 UCSB students: \$3

Son of ocean explorer and environmentalist Jacques Cousteau, Jean-Michel Cousteau is himself an explorer and spokesman for conservation of the marine environment. In addition to his work with the Cousteau Society, he is an architect and designer of marine science facilities. He will illustrate his presentation with films.

Tickets/Charge by phone: 961-3535.



**Do You Want To Add
Some Excitement
To Your Life?
Apply to be on
1988-89
A.S. Program Board
Concerts • Films • Video • Lectures
Cultural Events • Pub Nites
WE DO IT ALL!
Applications are DUE Tuesday, Apr. 19
in the ASPB Office - 3rd floor UCen
APPLY NOW!**

ASUCSB

VOTE VOTE VOTE

**A.S. Elections
Tuesday & Wednesday!**

APC - The Place To Be!!

Leadership:
**ORGANIZATIONS: CELEBRATING THE SPRING
& SURVIVING THE SUMMER**
Wednesday, April 20
1-2 pm UCen Pavilion C

Diversity:
**FOUR ETHNIC VIEWS OF
SOCIAL & CAREER DEVELOPMENT
IN A MULTICULTURAL SOCIETY**
Wednesday, April 20
4-7 pm Faculty Club

APC
Activities Planning Center

UCen 3151 961-4550

Monday, Apr. 18

9 am-5 pm — Tickets available now, at the A&L ticket office, for The Guthrie Theater's production of "Frankenstein."
3-4 pm — Resume writing workshop, C & CS
4 pm — The Annual Steven Manley lecture presents Russell Peterson who will lecture on "Current Thinking on Environmental Problems" in the UCen Pavilion, free
4-5 pm — M.U.J.E.R. (formally C.L.E.A.R.) general meeting, Bldg. 406
4-5 pm — Internship workshop, C & CS
4-5:15 pm — Major Decisions: meet dept. reps for Geography and Geology in Geology 1006
5 pm — Students for Peace elections, 3rd floor UCen
6 pm — Students for Jesse Jackson meeting, Multicultural Center
6:30-9:30 pm — Film "Love is Never Silent," followed with discussion by Millie Brother, founder of CODA, Girvetz 1115. Sponsored by Sign Language Assoc.
6:30 pm — Black pre-law important meeting, don't miss, International Students rm.
7-8 pm — Stress management workshop, C & CS, rm 1340
7:30 pm — CARN meets, 777 Camino Pescadero, URC

Tuesday, Apr. 19

9 am-5 pm — buy your tickets to see John O'Neal in his one-man show called "Don't Start Me to Talking or I'll Tell Everything I Know: Sayings from the Life and Writings of Junebug Jabbo Jones" at the A&L ticket office
9 am-5 pm — Buy your series passes for A&L's Faces of War film series at the A&L ticket office. Passes are \$15 general, \$12 for UCSB students, which translates into a 50% savings!
10-11 pm — Interview skills workshop, C & CS
Noon — Accounting Association meeting and Patrick Mahaffey from the C&CS, SH 1431
Noon — Amateur Radio Club beginning Novice Class, Engineering I, room 4108
3-4 pm — Love & work: managing both workshop, C & CS
4-5 pm — Summer job workshop, C & CS
5 pm — Los Curanderos Pre-Health Organization meeting, bldg. 406
5-6 pm — Environmental Unity meeting, San Nicolas Hall, 7th floor lounge
6:15 pm — AIESEC weekly meeting, new members welcome, UCen rm 1
7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, Psychology 1824
7-9 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group meeting, UCen Pavilion
7-9 pm — Gay and Lesbian Student Union, 7-8 business meeting, 8-9 banner preparation for dance, International Students Building (in back of CHO)
7:30 pm — St. Mark's Catholic Student Org. AIDS Awareness program, St. Mark's
8 pm — Comedy Nite in the Pub — 99¢ to get in — sponsored by KTYD & A.S. Program Board
10 pm-midnite — No Means No, from Canada, playing live on KCSB 91.9 FM

Wednesday, Apr. 20

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to hear Jean-Michel Cousteau lecture on "Rediscovery of the World: An Evening with Jean-Michel Cousteau" at the A&L ticket office. Tickets are \$5 general, \$3 UCSB students (see ad)
1-2 pm — APC presents Organizations: Celebrating the Spring & Surviving the Summer, UCen Pavilion C
2-3 pm — Creative job search strategies workshop, C & CS
3-4 pm — Internship workshop, C & CS
4 pm — A free symposium entitled "The 2nd Annual Ethnic Perspectives Symposium: Four Ethnic Views on Social and Career Development in a Multicultural Society" will be held at the UCSB Faculty Club
6-7 pm — Advertising Club meeting, welcome all members, old and new! UCen rm 2

7 pm — Beyond War implications course, Girvetz 2112
7 pm — Pre-health Assoc club meeting, North Hall 2110
7 pm — Scuba Club meeting featuring underwater photography, Girvetz 1108
7 pm — Swedish Club meeting, Skandi Buffet
8 pm — The Audio Club sponsors a Beers of Germany beer tasting at The Pub, tickets available in the Pub
9 pm — No Means No and Alice Fell at the Shack, 5796 Dawson Ave., Goleta

Thursday, Apr. 21

2 pm — APC Programming Meeting, Campbell Hall
3-4 pm — Resume writing workshop, C & CS
4 pm — APC Programming Meeting, Isla Vista Theatre I
4 pm — John O'Neal and guests will hold a panel discussion entitled "Critical Condition: Black Theater and the 1980s" at the Main Theatre, free
6 pm — Entrepreneur Club meeting, Girv. 1108
7, 9:30 pm — A&L's Faces of War film series continues with "Paisan" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$3 UCSB students. Series passes will be available
7-9 pm — Gay Men's Rap Group, C & CS
7-9 pm — Lesbian Rap Group, Women's Center
7 pm — Anthropology Student Union social, Giovanni's Pizza, 6583 Pardall
8 pm — Pub Nite with London Down. All ages welcome and it's free!
9 pm — KCSB's Deka Dance (mobile DJs) fundraising for KCSB at the Graduate

Friday, Apr. 22

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to hear pianist Anthony de Mare perform works by Charles Ives, John Cage and others at the A&L ticket office. Tickets are \$5 general, \$3 UCSB students
Noon — Amateur Radio continuing novice class, Engineering I, rm 4108
8 pm — Hear Jean-Michel Cousteau lecture on "Rediscovery of the World: An Evening with Jean-Michel Cousteau" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$5 general, \$3 UCSB students (see ad)
8 pm-1 am — Gay & Lesbian non-sexist Dance, Metropolitan Community Church, 230 Lighthouse Rd on the Mesa. ALL ARE WELCOME!, \$3 donation

Saturday, Apr. 23

9 am-4:30 pm — La Raza Law Conference, UCen Pavilion, everyone welcomed!
2 pm — John O'Neal will perform his one-man show called "Don't Start Me to Talking or I'll Tell Everything I Know: Sayings from the Life and Writings of Junebug Jabbo Jones" in the Main Theatre. Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 UCSB students
7, 9, 11 pm — Mortar Board & A.S. Undersite present "Hope and Glory," I.V. Theatre
8 pm — John O'Neal will perform his one-man show called "Don't Start Me to Talking or I'll Tell Everything I Know: Sayings from the Life and Writings of Junebug Jabbo Jones" in the Main Theatre. Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 UCSB students

Sunday, Apr. 24

7, 9:30 pm — A&L's Faces of War film series continues with "Das Boot" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$3 UCSB students. Series passes will be available
7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship general meeting, UCen rm 3

Monday, Apr. 25

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to see The Guthrie Theater perform "Frankenstein" at the A&L ticket office. Tickets are \$14/12/10 general, \$12/10/8 UCSB students
Noon — Matt Weinstein will give a free lecture on "Playfair: The Ultimate Icebreaker" at Storke Plaza. This lecture is presented in conjunction with "Comedy that Connects: Laughter Festival of Santa Barbara."