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Strikers Frustrated Over Pace Of Talks

15 Hours of Meetings, Still No Agreement; Faculty: Delays Hard To Avoid in Process

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

On March 4, when nine UCSB students suspended their hunger strike directed at alleged institutional racism, they did so only on the condition that the university engage in meaningful dialogue with them. And after several meetings with administration and faculty, some students are saying the agreement is not being kept.

The purpose of the dialogue was to "talk to the people who had the authority to make the decisions, but what we've been getting is administrative run-around," said Associated Students President Javier LaFianza.

Michael Chester, a former hunger striker who is participating in the dialogue, said he sees the administrative response to the list of 22 remaining student demands to be "not actually in our hands; we have the last say-so, but ... it's not our job to start this kind of thing."

However, Academic Senate Vice Chair Porter Abbott, who has played an active role in committees on the proposed ethnicity course requirement and attended all negotiations with the students since the strike was suspended, feels the negotiations have moved slowly because of scheduling conflicts.

"The problem has been a problem of adequate scheduling; it's not avoidance," Abbott said, adding that the last meeting ran for three hours and was held Monday night to accommodate administrators' tight schedules.

Although about 20 different faculty members, student representatives and administrators have attended the negotiation meetings, Chancellor Barbara Uehling has not been at every session due to schedule conflicts.

Chester said he feels that Uehling's presence at all the meetings is vital. "Whatever decisions are made at the meetings that the chancellor is not at, those decisions have to then be approved by the chancellor — so it would make more sense to me to have the chancellor at every meeting," he said.

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F.T. resident Jason Turpin, a freshman engineering major, soaks up the rays.

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Phew! Is It Hot Enough For Ya? Airport Posts Record 99 Degrees

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

While some students caught a few rays between classes, others clung to the shade as the mercury hit a record high for the month of April of 99 degrees Wednesday at the Santa Barbara airport.

Ice cream sales boomed and beverage shelves in campus stores emptied as more blazingly hot spring weather left some UCSB students a bit uncomfortable but relatively unscathed aside from a few sunburns.

However, the hot spell is said to have "peaked" and temperatures are expected to drop down to about 90 degrees today, with a cooling trend predicted to begin by Sunday, according to the

Sales at Lickity Split, an Isla Vista frozen yogurt and ice cream retailer, have been "tremendous" since the record-setting hot spell began last weekend, according to Lickity Split Manager Ray Behbahani.

National Weather Service.

UCSB Police reported that the weather has had little impact in their department except for one reported case of heat exhaustion at Robertson Gym. Paramedics were called to the scene Tuesday afternoon when a female student

reportedly fainted due to heat exhaustion, but soon recovered and was brought home.

Sales at Isla Vista's Lickity Split frozen yogurt and ice cream store have been "tremendous" since the hot spell began last weekend, with a 25 percent increase compared to last year, according to manager Ray Behbahani. "This time of year it's usually pretty good but the weather has helped a lot too."

And sales will likely remain strong for the next several days judging by the weather, although the Nexus weather guy predicted that the hot spell will soon begin to peter out. "I think it's reached a peak; it's not going to get any hotter than this," the weather guy said Wednesday. "It must be that damned drought and

(See DAMN HOT, p.5)

Goleta Teenager Killed in Accident On Hwy. 217 Off-ramp; 2 Injured

A 16-year-old male was killed and two of his companions were seriously injured Tuesday evening in what police suspect may have been an alcohol-related incident when their car pitched off Ward Memorial Boulevard near Sandspit Road, according to Tom Campbell, public affairs officer of the California Highway Patrol.

Antonio Andres Montalvo of Goleta was pronounced dead at Goleta Valley Community Hospital soon after the accident. He and two companions, age 15 and 17, were

ejected from the vehicle in the course of the accident. Montalvo, who was driving the vehicle and not wearing a seatbelt, died of massive head injuries while the other two sustained serious head injuries; they are being treated at Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

The vehicle was northbound on Highway 217, exiting into Sandspit Road when it swerved, apparently due to driver error, and jumped the left curbline, flying off the road into a drainage area, according to

investigating Matt Olson.

The only passenger who wore a seatbelt, a 21-year-old female, was not thrown from the vehicle; she was treated and released for minor scratches and contusions.

Officers found several unopened beer bottles in the car but will not know for certain whether Montalvo was intoxicated until today, Campbell said.

However, Olson said, "I believe the driver was under the influence and (that) contributed greatly to" the accident.

— Max Donnelly

UCSA to Convene Here This Weekend

Group Preparing Fight Against UC Fees Hike; Favors Building Safety and Health Insurance

By Beth Graves
Reporter

Money, health and safety matters are on the agenda for this month's meeting of the University of California Student Association to be held at UCSB this weekend.

In their sessions UCSA members will discuss ways to fight anticipated fee increases, the restructuring of the financial aid program, affordable health insurance for student employees and funding for seismic and asbestos improvements.

UCSB Graduate Students Association External President Reinhart Lutz voiced particular concern about the recent UC student fee increase. "This weekend we will see what we can do," he said.

"The health insurance issue is also one we will be working on," Lutz said. "We'd like to see the university contribute a large amount, if not completely pay for, health insurance for student employees."

Associated Students External Vice President Ellen Thornton, a UCSB undergraduate representative to the organization, also plans to present a program to build support for an on-campus increase in the association's funding. Legislative Council has approved the ballot initiative, and it must receive a 2/3 student vote approval to be effected.

Since 1978, 35 cents per student has been allotted to UCSA. The new A.S. ballot initiative proposes an increase of 26 cents which would place UCSB in the "moderate to high side of contributions" in comparison to other campuses, Thornton said.

"This is the same proposal that almost passed last year," she said. "This money keeps UCSA going, and since Irvine (undergraduates) dropped out (of participation in the association), UCSA experienced some budget difficulties."

"Although it is uncertain whether UC Irvine will rejoin UCSA in the future, Lutz said that conversations with some Irvine students have led him to believe "there is a strong group who wants to rejoin UCSA."

UCSA serves as an "umbrella" lobby group for the UC campuses, (See UCSA, p.5)

World

Walesa Seals Historic Deal with Communist Government

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa sealed a historic deal with the government Wednesday to restore the independent trade union after a seven-year ban and give Poland its first democratic elections since World War II.

Walesa, representing the opposition, and Gen. Ozeslaw Kiszczak, the interior minister representing Poland's communist government, approved the package that emerged from two months of negotiations on political and economic reforms, as the 57 participants in the talks gathered for a final time at the "round table" in the Council of Ministers Palace.

"There is no freedom without solidarity," Walesa said at the beginning of a 10-minute address to the table in which he explained why the opposition had approved the agreements.

He credited authorities with having shown "readiness for a radical change of the system."

But he said that behind the "nice words" of communist authorities for the past 45 years there was "dishonesty and violence," and solidarity had aimed for "substantial settlements that could be implemented right away."



Haiti Declares Emergency State After Renewed Revolt

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The government declared a state of emergency, ordered troops on maximum alert and censored the news media Wednesday after soldiers revolted and demanded the ouster of Haitian leader Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril.

It was the second mutiny within the 7,000-man army since Sunday, when Avril narrowly escaped an attempt to overthrow his 6-month-old government. But diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Avril remained in control.

"Our impression is that it is not an attempted coup," but rather an internal army dispute, said one Western diplomat.

"It's a standoff," another diplomat said. "I think they're just staring each other down," he said, referring to the rebels and loyalist troops.

Avril's Presidential Guard stationed two anti-aircraft guns, four armored personnel carriers and three wheeled cannons inside the compound on the National Palace.

Across the Champ-de-Mars Plaza, about 300 supporters gathered outside the Dessalines Barracks, where the rebellion broke out. Smoldering barricades temporarily blocked nearby streets.

Radio reports said the rebels seized control of several buildings, including the telecommunications company, the state-run central bank, the Ministry of Education and the State Bureau of Statistics.

Doctor's Lawyer Admits His Client Administered Steroids

TORONTO — The lawyer representing Ben Johnson's doctor admitted Wednesday that his client administered steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs to Canadian athletes.

"Of course he did!" Dr. Jaime Astaphan's counsel said outside a federal hearing. "Only a crazy lawyer would deny it!"

David Sookran was responding after admitting his client's role in the scandal that spawned the inquiry into drug abuse in sport. It was the first time he had acknowledged that Astaphan administered banned steroids.

The admission came after sprinter Andrew Mowatt alleged Astaphan and coach Charlie Francis duped him into taking steroids without his knowledge a contention denied by Sookran.

Nation

Baker Says He's Encouraged by Talks with Prime Minister

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James H. Baker III said Thursday he was encouraged by suggestions by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for settling the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Baker commented after a two-hour meeting with Shamir that the secretary called "very productive, useful and very friendly."

For his part, Shamir said he had offered "some ways to solve" problems in the Mideast and remarked, "I feel we have started a very serious discussion. Our conversation was very friendly."

Shamir said last week he would propose elections among the 1.7 million Palestinian Arabs who live under Israeli control on the West Bank and in Gaza, with the aim of picking leaders to negotiate with Israel over the Palestinians' future.

Shamir said after the session with Baker that he would pursue bringing peace to the Mideast with President Bush on Thursday at the White House.



Captain of Valdez Turns Self in; Exxon Tanker Refloated

VALDEZ, ALASKA — The captain of the Exxon Valdez surrendered to police Wednesday, and salvage crews freed the tanker from the reef that ripped its hull and spilled more than 10 million gallons of crude oil.

Cleanup crews continued to skim mayonnaise-thick oil from Prince William Sound, but progress was slow, and the oil had spread over an area larger than Delaware. The animal death toll rose, and salmon hatcheries remained endangered.

Fired tanker captain, Joseph Hazelwood, 42, surrendered to police on New York's Long Island, and a judge set his bail at \$500,000, up from a prosecutor's recommendation of \$25,000. He had been sought since Saturday on a fugitive warrant on misdemeanor charges of operating the tanker while drunk.

"These misdemeanors are of such a magnitude that has never been equaled, at least in this country," Judge Kenneth Rohl said as Hazelwood was arraigned. "He's got to think about that. We have a manmade destruction that has not been equaled, probably, since Hiroshima."

Lawmakers Accuse Feds of Covering Up Oil Spill Risks

WASHINGTON — California Democrats Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Mel Levine charged Wednesday that the federal government hid the possibility of a major oil spill on the West Coast, and they called on President Bush to cancel further oil leasing off California.

"The federal government refused to plan for a worst-case spill scenario in Alaska, and the result is one of the nation's worst environmental disasters," Levine said. "Now we learn that the government deliberately tried to cover up information about spills in California."

Levine released internal memoranda from officials of Reagan's Interior Department about the proposed lease sale in northern California in which warnings from the Fish and Wildlife Service were dismissed by the Minerals Management Service. Both agencies were under the jurisdiction of then Secretary Donald Hodel, a Reagan appointee.

"The material released today demonstrates the serious risks of spills, the ineffectiveness of cleanup technology and other environmental damage from lease sale 91 (in California), and that the Reagan administration tried to cover up that information," said Levine

State

Record California Highs Lead to Massive Beach Migration

LOS ANGELES — Blistering triple-digit temperatures Wednesday led to a mass exodus from the beach where stifling seashore highs did little to alleviate discomfort.

The second day of the region's hottest April had a half-dozen cities reporting afternoon highs above the century mark. It was 105 in Ontario, 103 in Long Beach and 102 in Fullerton and Palm Springs.

The 2 p.m. high of 102 degrees at the Los Angeles Civic Center surpassed the 90-degree record for April 5 set in 1971. The 100-degree peak Tuesday had tied the all-time record for the month of April, set on April 23, 1910.

"Everybody's down here trying to get away from the heat wave, but it's just as hot down here," said Los Angeles County lifeguard Lt. Wally Millican.

More than 200,000 people sought refuge at county beaches by mid-afternoon, venturing into the 56-degree surf or hiding from the sun under umbrellas.



Civil Rights Organization Files Complaints Against Schools

FRESNO — The Mexican-American Political Association said it has filed federal civil rights complaints against several San Joaquin Valley school districts to protest lack of minority teachers, administrators and alleged racism on campus.

The group was forced into action because of the escalating dropout rate among Hispanic teen-agers, said Ben Benavidez, chairman of the Mexican-American Political Association's education committee.

"It appears that most valley school districts are imposing a policy of a single standard of excellence, an undeniably white and middle-class standard," said Benavidez at a Wednesday press conference in downtown Fresno.

State Should Pay for Waste Site Cleanup, Owner Says

LOS ANGELES — The state of California should help pay for the \$50 million Stringfellow hazardous waste site cleanup because it was the state's idea to dump liquid waste there 33 years ago, attorneys for the owner and users of the facility said Wednesday in federal court.

"The idea for a hazardous waste site on the Stringfellow property originated with the state of California," said Attorney Chris Bisgaard, who represents James Stringfellow, Jr., owner of the property. "It was the state's idea, not Mr. Stringfellow's idea."

Bisgaard said that Stringfellow, with no education in geology or engineering, relied on state officials when they told him in 1955 that land he owned in Riverside County was perfect for a toxic waste dump because it was situated on a base of impermeable granite and would not leak.

Ravens to Die in Effort to Save Endangered Tortoises

SAN BERNARDINO — Federal officials plan to shoot and poison up to 1,500 ravens in the Mojave desert in an effort to save the desert tortoise, which is a favorite meal of the predatory birds.

Animal damage control officers with the U.S. Department of Agriculture will kill ravens by injecting hard-boiled eggs with poison and placing the eggs on elevated platforms where the ravens will find and eat them.

The ravens are killing young tortoises by the thousands and are contributing to an alarming decline of tortoise populations in the desert, said biologists with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the agency that developed the raven control program.

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Weather

What I like about CSOs, is that they can always articulate the various campus rules and regulations so well. Like if you go swimming in a dorm pool at 1:30 a.m. and they tell you to leave and you ask why they tell you that the sign says pool hours are from ten to five. They're great people, bless 'em, and this would be a more dangerous place without 'em. But why make them enforce such dumb rules? Why the hell can't we swim in the frapping dorm pools after 5:00? Because we'll get sideaches? Because there's no lifeguards? Because alcohol and chlorine don't mix? C'mon, we're big kids now. Open the damn gate.

It'll cool down by a degree or two, but that's it baybee.

THURSDAY

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THURSDAY

High 86, low 56. Imagine this party: Joseph Hazelwood, Michael Milken and Pete Rose at a Baccarat table with a million bucks, three pints of J.D. and a 24-hour deadline before the jail man takes them away.

Supervisors Okay Chevron's Gaviota Oil and Gas Pipeline

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Reporter

Chevron USA emerged victorious from the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors' room Tuesday after a year-long battle with the county over operation of its million dollar natural gas and oil pipeline in Gaviota.

The board of supervisors' 4-1 vote allows Chevron to operate its Gaviota natural gas and oil pipeline under its 1985 permit. The facility was shut down last year when higher-than-expected levels of hydrogen sulfide, a toxic gas, were found in the oil fed into the pipeline, violating the terms of the original permit.

In order to conform to the original permit, Chevron modified its proposal by promising to lower the pressure in the pipeline to minimize the risk of releasing hydrogen sulfide in

the event of an accident. The risk is theoretically the same or below the level required by the 1985 permit.

The board's decision was partly influenced by "a real good chance that the feds would have stepped in" and given Chevron the go-ahead if the permit was not approved, said John Buttny, assistant to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace. The county would have then lost the ability to impose the extensive controls Chevron has agreed to as part of the modified proposal, he said. Under the conditions set up by the county, "If there are any problems, they will be shut down," Buttny said.

The only dissenting vote was First District Supervisor Gloria Ochoa, who believes the project has required too much modification to be allowed to operate under the 1985 permit. Ochoa said she would have preferred to see

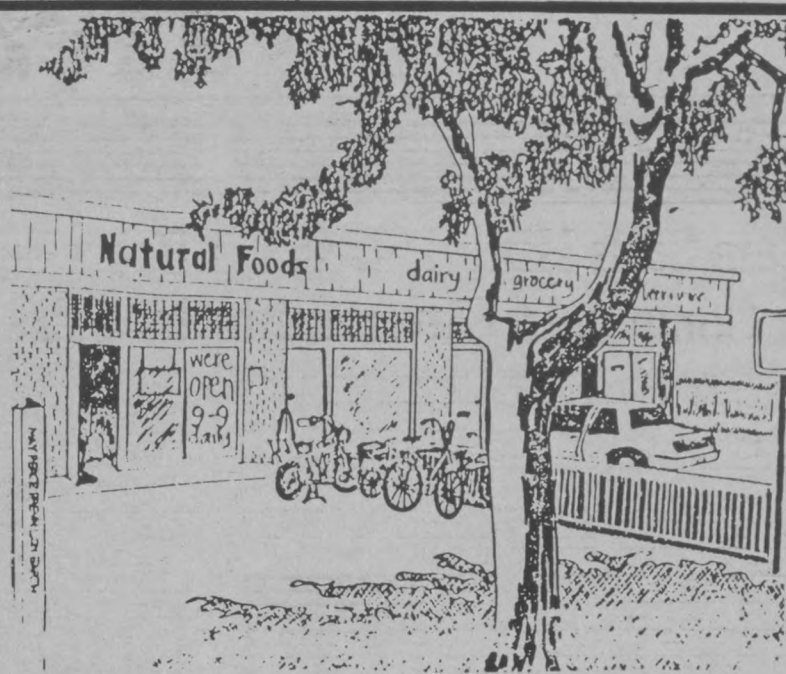
Chevron go through the process required to obtain a new permit.

Gaviota Plant Manager John Englehardt said the plant will have to provide "additional scrutiny, additional manpower."

"We feel, based on the operating plan, we'll be able to produce at a reasonable rate," he said.

Despite Chevron's victory, opponents of the pipeline, mainly neighboring residents, have not given up. The Hollister Ranchowners' Association, the most vocal opposition to the pipeline, will evaluate its legal alternatives at a membership meeting in a few weeks, Manager Alvin Remmanga said. "We think it's a wrong decision and it's disappointing, but we're not surprised."

Chevron is obligated to pay for the county's defense if it is sued for approving the pipeline, Englehardt said.



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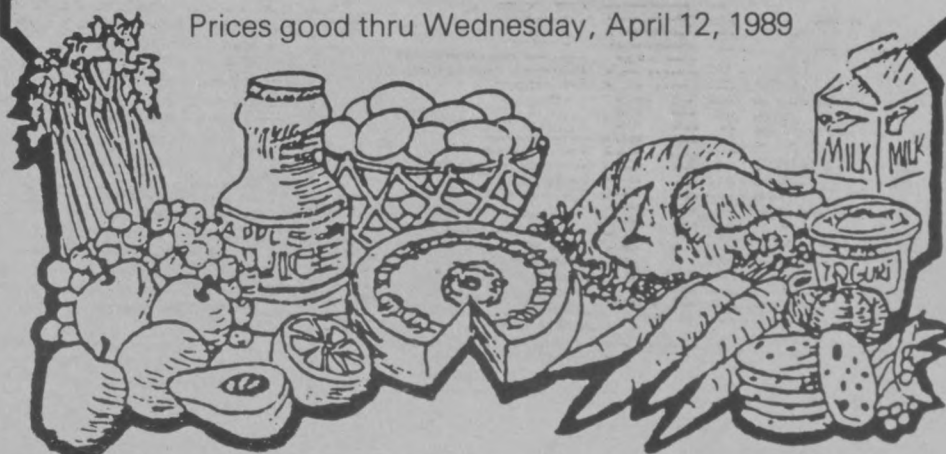
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PORTRAIT: Sylvia Curtis

Black Studies Librarian Uses Job to Shorten Cultural Gap

By Heather Davis
Reporter

Sylvia Curtis occupies an island of information in the middle of the sea of UC Santa Barbara's "cultural isolation."

As the campus' Black Studies librarian, Curtis is in a position to link students with cultural information held within the research facility, and encourages students to increase and enhance their ethnic sensitivity and awareness.

Originally from Palo Alto, Curtis majored in Spanish at UC Berkeley, and mastered in librarianship at UCLA, while interning for the Los Angeles County library system.

"It was a way to combine my librarian interests with my life interests as an Afro-American," Curtis said, regarding her position as the Black Studies Unit librarian.

She grew up in a politically active family, with a father who was president of the Palo Alto chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Coming from that background, I'm used to being involved in things," she said.

And involved she is. Besides hosting the KCSB show "Jazz Mania" every other Sunday from noon until 2 p.m., she is currently involved as a member of the Santa Barbara Political Women's Committee, the Santa Barbara City Schools Affirmative Action Committee and as a

faculty adviser for the new UCSB National Organization for Women chapter. NOW "can be a very good forum for women across ethnic and racial lines on campus," Curtis said.

Curtis also participated as the Spanish/African American link in a multilingual library program in Los Angeles, the Community Access Library Line, which served as a community and social service for new area residents. Curtis has also served on the city's Revenue Sharing Committee, a non-profit group that operated senior citizen centers, and handles the problems of child and spousal abuse, and teen runaways.

"We made an issue of the fact that organizations and boards were made up of all whites and were targeting minority groups, but at least we brought the issue up," she said.

Curtis is pleased that students are taking an interest in the ethnicity requirement and institutional racism in society. "A movement that comes out of student initiative is very important. Students, because of their interest and their activism, are pushing the rest of the university to take a more progressive stance," Curtis said, adding that as a result of the discussions initiated by the now-suspended hunger strike, minority faculty have increased their interaction with other minority professors from different ethnic backgrounds.

"It seems as though there are more

(See CURTIS, p.10)



Riverside Chancellor's Announcement of Campus Growth Irks Some Faculty

UC Riverside Chancellor Rosemary S.J. Schraer's confirmation that the campus will grow to 15,050 students by the year 2005, the most modest of three proposed growth scenarios presented to UC President David P. Gardner last spring, has provoked criticism among many of UCR's faculty.

"The figure of 15,050 students in 2005-06 is not a 'cap' on the Riverside campus," Schraer said, "it represents the optimal estimated planned capacity of the campus."

Schraer said the campus growth policy will be periodically reviewed and if the campus enrollment demand and capacity demonstrate UCR's ability to accommodate more students, the chancellor will work with President Gardner to add another 3,000 students beyond the present 15,050 by 2005.

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According to Schraer's report, the more conservative enrollment figure was chosen after analysis of several factors including academic goals, appropriate undergraduate/graduate ratio, campus characteristics, physical resources and environmental factors.

However, all are not happy about the proposed growth outline.

"To plan a very specific number for 17 years hence is at best unrealistic," psychology professor and Academic Senate Chair Marvin Nachman said, adding that such projections "have never been accurate" in the past.

In addition, some believe that President Gardner was delinquent in his promise to consult with UCR faculty before announcing a decision. "I am distressed by a couple of things," history department Chair Kenneth Barkin said. "The president said he would come to the campus and discuss with the faculty growth projections. He did not do that and he made a decision."

From the Highlander

Animal Rights Activists Protest Dog Laboratories at UCSD Medical School

While most UCSD students were concentrating on either finals or a long-awaited spring break, animal rights activists were busy distributing flyers and holding candlelight vigils to protest the campus' "dog labs."

The laboratories are part of a regularly offered optional elective in the UCSD School of Medicine's Emergency Medical Symposia, which have been held since 1975. They were scheduled to take place on March 21 and 23 and are designed to help practicing physicians learn emergency surgical procedures by operating on dogs bought from the County Animal Shelter.

Members of animal rights groups claim the labs are unnecessary and outdated, as well as inhumane. They say the dog labs are an archaic practice because performing a

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procedure once on a dog does not teach a doctor to do it efficiently on a human being.

Members of such groups maintain that the availability of anatomically correct simulators has made practicing on dogs obsolete, and that the continuation of dog labs teaches doctors a disrespect for life.

According to the course director Dr. Thomas Ruben, the labs are necessary and cannot be replaced with "mannequins," or simulators. He also pointed out that the program uses "abandoned dogs that are destined to die."

Ruben, in a press conference, said that the protesters "are biased in a sense; they are not as informed as they should be."

Instead of simply being put to death at a shelter, he said, the dogs are bought by the university, anesthetized, used as learning tools and, without regaining consciousness or feeling pain, are humanely euthanized.

From the Guardian

Berkeley Students Can't Get Enough of Addictive Afternoon Soap Operas

"Oh Christine, I love you more than life itself. Will you marry me?"

"Well, Dr. Granger, I would, but I just found out — you're my half-brother!"

Drug smuggling, illegitimate children, extramarital affairs and half-sisters unknowingly engaged to their half-brothers are part of an addiction shared by thousands of UC Berkeley students: soap operas.

These programs appeal to undergraduate and graduate students alike, and the triumphs and tragedies of soap characters are the topic of lunch conversations all over campus.

How pervasive is soap watching? A resident adviser at Clark Kerr dormitory says that many students are closet

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fans who use their lunch hours to watch soaps in their rooms.

At the Bear's Lair, soaps run on three TVs between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. so diners can keep up with what evil deeds Erica Kane of "All My Children" is perpetrating, or whether Brad Carlton of "The Young and the Restless" will escape the clutches of his sex-starved ex-wife.

But for hard-core soap fans, La Val's on Durant is the place to be. Viewers sit at long, narrow tables in front of a large-screen television set the size of some Japanese cars.

Many fans tape their favorite soaps on their VCRs while they are at work or school. Others catch up on missed episodes by reading updates in the newspaper or by calling other soap-addicted friends. Some even cut class when that very special wedding, affair or rescue is to take place.

"Days of Our Lives" fan Jana Cooper is a regular at La Val's. She said she thinks people watch soaps because "you get interested in the characters. It's like a trashy book; they're so addictive!"

*From the Daily Californian
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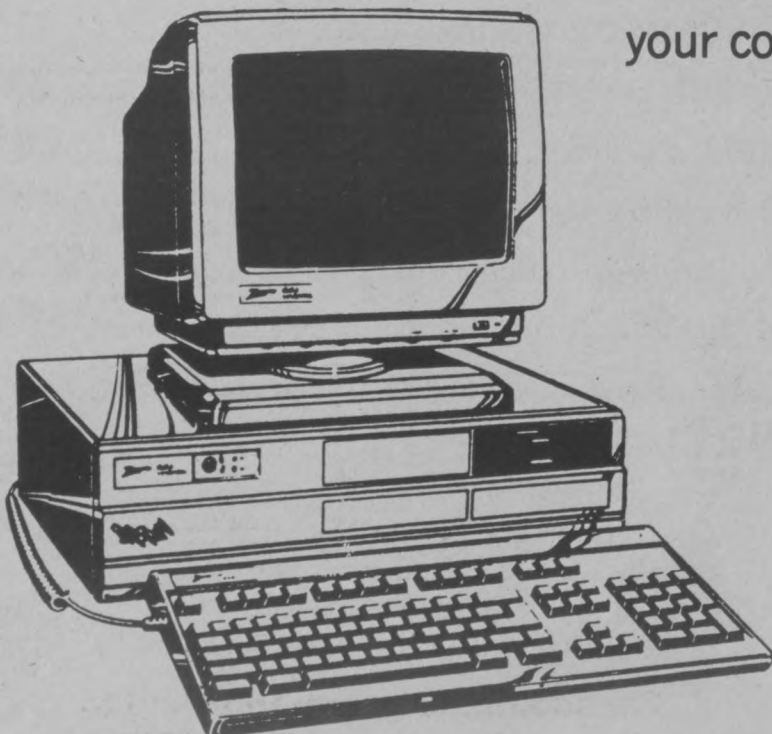
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UPDATE: Process Irks Fasters

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 Abbott believes the negotiations will make more progress if separate groups handle the various issues that the students want addressed. "I think if we had smaller groups with the people most directly involved with the issues, then there would be much more rapid progress... because of the ease of scheduling... and will in turn move more quickly," he said.
 LaFianza said meetings with faculty members have been "fairly productive," but "discussion with the administration side on administrative issues — such as recruitment and retention programs that we've put forward (or) having more personnel for student services — has been" less productive.
 When asked if the promised "meaningful dialogue" was taking place

at the meetings, Chester responded: "I'd have to say 'no.' We've still been going around and around. We've dealt with some of the demands but nothing's written in stone."
 "The dialogue hasn't been bad, but it hasn't been as meaningful as I had hoped it would be," he added.
 Although the students still do not see eye-to-eye with the administration and faculty, Abbott said he has learned from and gained more respect for the students attending the meetings.
 "I think both sides are learning things. I've learned a lot about where they're coming from," Abbott said. "We still have some disagreements, but I've learned a lot."
 LaFianza said the next meeting is scheduled for April 11 and the students are planning a noon rally the following day. He did not say

if the students plan to resume the hunger strike.
 "It's a little early for me to present that position, but other alternatives have been discussed (by the students). We're still in the process of discussing (the demands) with the administration and we hope that they'll improve," LaFianza said.
 LaFianza has also decided to protest the chancellor's formation of the committee on diversity which she proposed on the second day of the hunger strike to deal with student demands. LaFianza will not appoint an undergraduate representative to that committee, and he has asked the Graduate Student Association to follow suit.
 "Until we resolve the demands and the issues we're talking about right now, I'm not prepared to participate in that committee," he said.

UCSA: Meets Here This Weekend

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 Thornton said, emphasizing UCSA's importance as a system for information and support. "During the hunger strike, UCSA had some connections. It enabled the other UC campuses to learn about our activities so they could have rallies in support as well," she said. "It pulls the campuses together."
 In addition to these items, new committee members will be appointed for existing positions as well as nominations accepted for new positions in the UCSA Executive Committee. The committee is seeking two student representatives and requests that recommendations be brought to the meeting. Students in-

terested in these two open positions can contact Thornton in the A.S. office.
 Meetings of the UCSA Board of Directors, Academic Affairs Committee, Student Fees and Financial Aid Committee, Student Life and Concerns Committee and the Executive Committee will meet during the weekend conference, while the Executive Committee meeting is scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m., Thornton said.
 All meetings are open to students and the floor will be available for students to air concerns. "Students have the right to speak. Anyone can address the board," Lutz said.

DAMN HOT: 'Greenhouse' Effect?

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 that warm airfront from the Pacific marine layer."
 The Nexus weatherguy said he considers the hot weather more than just temporary; he believes it is symptomatic of long-term changes in weather patterns. "I think we've got 25 years before the whole shithouse goes up in flames."
 "I think Santa Barbara is heading toward a post-

Mediterranean climate. Post-Mediterranean, pre-tropical," he said.
 The campus fire department reported no incidents of fire or other noteworthy events near campus Wednesday.
 UCSB Junior Greg Steele, a library reference desk attendant, reported that the library was quite warm on Wednesday but noted that the building is "pretty much

always uncomfortable, it has such a bad ventilation system." Compared to the harsh temperatures outside, he said it was actually "pretty nice" in the library.
 UCSB Junior Todd Hartwig said he would just like the hot spell to end so he could get some sleep. "I can't fall asleep and I wake up early. Now I only get three hours sleep because it's so damn hot," he said.

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PART TWO

By Christopher Scheer, Foreign Correspondent

Taking a look at the one-time war-ravaged nation of Vietnam, a Nexus writer on a tour of Hanoi discovers both the beauty and squalor of the new Vietnam, the contrast between tradition and progress, the return of an American war veteran to Vietnam, and a surprising observation of prostitution in a communist society.

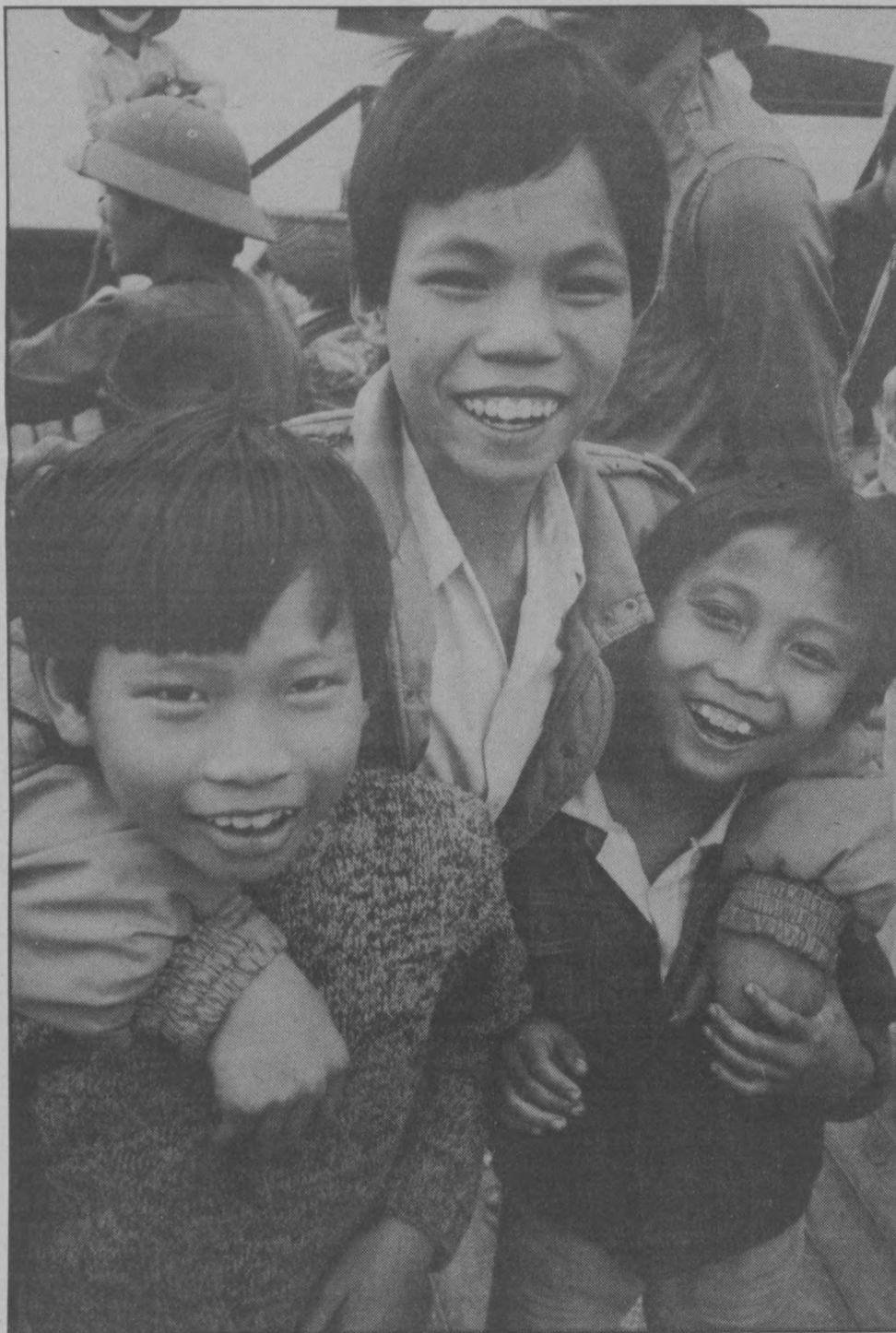
The following is the second of a three-part series exploring changes in Vietnamese society since the 1970s.

The next day we head over to the Temple of Literature, one of the few still-standing relics of the great centers of Confucian learning. It was an old mandarin hangout, going way back. Huge stone markers line the walls. Looking like oversized headstones, they are covered with the inscribed names of every young man who passed his excruciating mandarin exams here. After years of studying the sacred Chinese classics, they would return to their respective villages as men worthy of enormous respect and status in the Vietnamese world view. Standing there by the lotus pond, I could almost hear the endless intricate and gloriously irrelevant scholarly debates whispering across the broad courtyard and dragon-backed roofs, obscure passages worked over time and again across a thousand years.

But now it is empty, probably not a book in the place. Is this the cultural abyss of communism? But ... hark! Music! The herald angels sing! A fine strumming, a woman's high, impassioned voice and a low taut bass drum come to our delighted ears. The Temple of Literature is not devoid of art after all: a group of folk performers are using its quiet grounds to rehearse. They are part of a movement to re-popularize traditional Vietnamese culture and, they go on to tell us, they are performing that very evening.

After gathering the particulars, I went off searching for my 10-year-old brother, Michael. An energetic and not-in-the-least-shy little girl had made a bee-line for Mike and dragged him off — he looked a bit reluctant — on a tour of the temple. It was a typical friendly aggressiveness we encountered in all the Vietnamese kids we met (and we met them in droves), a very dramatic change from shy and exceedingly polite Thai children.

The show that night was in a new cement building, the structural poles still sticking out of the walls. It was a cold, unpainted room, but was soon full of loud, joking Vietnamese, a lot of them younger and apparently more used to pop music than this kind of old stuff. A group of arriving American academics were piling off a bus when some kids, getting into the spirit of the evening, set off some New Year's fireworks. One tall, tall American, bald and imposing but with soft, watery eyes, reacted to the bang instantly: He went into a moving half-crouch, his long arms spread out like an albatross. There was a brief moment where he clearly did not know where he was before he looked up, recovered and walked away a bit rattled. Later I found out he was a Vietnam vet back in the country with a reconciliation group that hopes to use citizen diplomacy to smooth relations between the U.S. and the Indochinese nations. He was a sweet man. A few days



Children smile on a ferry-barge in Haiphong Harbor, Vietnam.

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later we pulled up in a van and blocked some children's ball game. The vet hustled out of the van, muttering, "Huh-oh, those are some pissed-off kids, better get them some Wrigley's doublequick...." I watched as he handed out the gum — he had a pocketful of the stuff — and joshed around with the kids. There was nothing condescending or even guilt-ridden about his gestures; this was not the kindness of the colonialist. When I asked him for a piece he shrugged apologetically; he was all out.

But that was later, now we were in this chilly hall waiting for the show to begin. The troupe came on stage in orange and red silk and proceeded to blow everyone away with

rockin' bongos, amazing flutes and a beautiful woman with an absolutely stunning voice (her daughter turned out to be the girl who had apprehended my brother at the temple. She appeared at my elbow and pointed out her momma before trying to wake up Michael, who had dozed off on my lap). Myths were acted out, ribald skits were played up and the crowd cheerfully interrupted with their own jokes; a woman became a fox, a hermit ran through the woods and a man in the back kept it all in rhythm with an immense collection of drums. The ugly cement stage became a vast plane for the imagination, old magic born again in new hands, a new generation

inspired by the dreams of the old. In other words, it rocked.

The next day we made a trip to the humble Foreign Language Press, the institution responsible for connecting Vietnamese writings with the outside world and vice-versa. Like most of the buildings in Hanoi, this one is in an advanced state of dignified decay and has a history almost as rich and violent as Vietnam herself (Several of our hosts explained these histories in painstaking detail, i.e. "...in 1966 another missile hit the upper right wing and dislodged several stucco porticos — the sub-director of the institute lost an arm in that incident — and then in 1967 a bomb fell on..."). We shuffled into a small room with a few display cases of books and waited for the director. The American academics began lustily eyeing some beautiful glossy Vietnamese art books (printed in Moscow), everybody realizing that there would not be enough to go around (like most things produced by the state in Vietnam, they were quite cheap but in short supply, in stark contrast to the black market goods which lie in huge mounds but cost small fortunes). The future was clear: We would listen to a speech or two and then go rushing madly down the stairs to the book shop, professors in subdued ties smashing their way like linebackers. But I wasn't worried: My brother — bored at the prospect of more adult talking — had already slipped out and would be first in line, already picking up the folk tales and mythologies. I sat smugly and turned my attention toward the director who had just arrived.

He was an old man, maybe 75, with illuminated eyes and quivering lips. A very likeable face. He was fluent in English and spoke modestly about the press' achievements: "We print Vietnamese books in French, English, Lao ... Cambodian, Esperanto and Spanish." Everybody smiled, turning to each other to whisper "Esperanto?" The old man giggled — he must have had this response 1,000 times but he still seemed to get a kick out of it — "yes, we publish Esperanto because although the Esperantists are small in number they are very fanatical (a pun on "phonetical") and we feel they can be very helpful to us...." Everyone laughs but his mock sinister final words are followed by a deadpan grimace. Almost immediately, however, a clever smile begins to creep across his lips, his mouth once again quivering in what looks like scarcely concealed delight.

He thanks us, inviting us downstairs to the book room, and is nearly bowled over by a stampede of Westerners. Not in the least fazed, the old man drifts back down the hall to whatever obscure tract of Esperanto he is presently working on....

On trips outside of Hanoi we often had to depend on car barges, as most bridges have yet to be rebuilt from the bombing. The barges are ancient, painfully slow things; kind of like floating pieces of rusty steel cut from a real boat. Everybody patiently waits and then charges down the gangway at top speed, the barges being quite small and infrequent. In a few square feet an im-



Above: View from a cave in Halong Bay, Vietnam.

One tall, tall American, bald and imposing, but with soft, watery eyes, reacted to the fireworks immediately: He went into a moving half-crouch, his long arms speak out like an albatross.... Later I found out that he was a Vietnam vet.

pressive array of humanity manage to fit: hundreds of bicycles, hawkers, squatting old women and port urchins at knee level; soldiers in scruffy, ill-fitting uniforms in all shades of khaki and a few vans of the elite, one, for example, full of photographers heading to a convention and clicking away, posing for each other's photos.

A girl about nine years old wanders the boat as we creak across. She's singing, singing about how her parents are gone and she and her brother are alone. Her brother is tiny and clutches a cone hat collecting money as the girl keeps time to her voice with a clacking pair of spoons. We put in a relatively large bill — worth about 10 cents to us, however — and the boy snatches it out and stuffs it into his shirt, presumably to keep somebody else from taking it out again. Sun, our guide, embarrassed at Vietnam's poverty, hints that they might really have parents after all, but the other Vietnamese don't seem to agree: they all gave a little something even though most look pretty hard up themselves. As we hit the opposite shore a woman with six live chickens hanging from her bicycle handlebars, upside down and tied by their feet, pedals nonchalantly up the quay, oblivious to her squawking horn.

Our hotel was a surprise: a big, fancy place built by the Cubans with money the Swedish gave them. It sits on a lake and has quite an evening view. There's even a pool and a couple of caged gibbons. It's pretty damn bourgeois, if you ask me.

Every Wednesday a live rock band shows up and the locals come to party alongside the tourists. I hear jamming downstairs in the dance hall, so, bored with my room, I go down for a bottle of watery Hanoi beer and check out the band: five Vietnamese guys in shiny new jean jackets and one German embassy official spilling out of his slacks



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and playing guitar. A long table to my left is crowded with laughing young Vietnamese. One of these, a woman in a Mickey Mouse t-shirt, starts shouting at me, "Eh sah! Eh sah!" Flustered, I turn around to see who she is shouting at and find an empty table. Embarrassed at my stupidity, I pretend I haven't heard her in the first place and stare morosely at my beer.

She finally stops shouting when two Vietnamese men sit down, uninvited, at my table. For a few minutes they stare around the room, acting as if I had just sat down at their table and they were wishing I hadn't. It gives me plenty of time to check them out. One is wearing a seersucker zoot suit complete with a natty, pencil-thin moustache on his debonair baby face. He

Middle: 13 year old Karen soldier in Klerday outside of Hanoi.

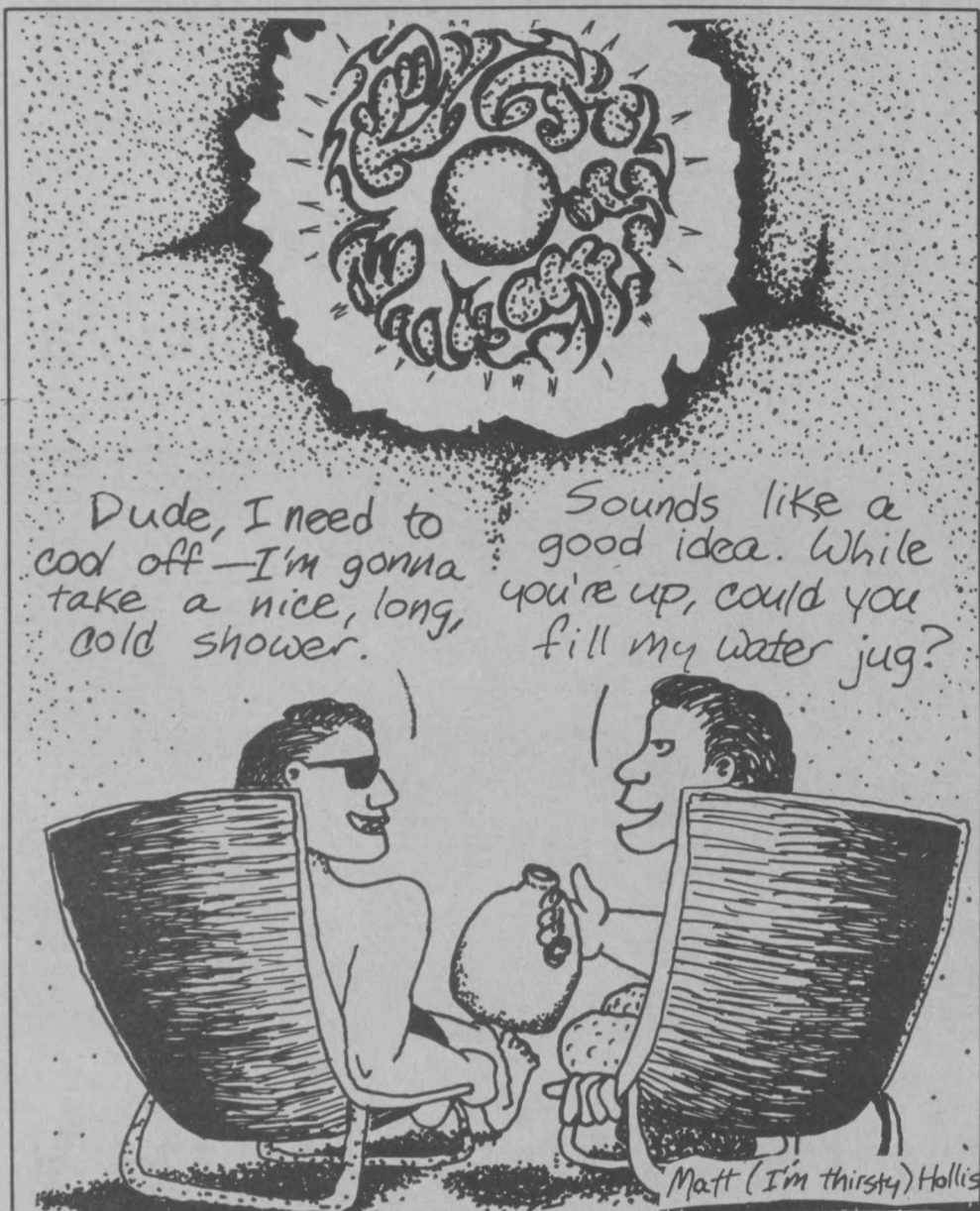
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"You want madame? I give you a good madame. She go to your room with you and make for a good time." So they're pimps. And the woman was a hooker. This definitely isn't what I had expected in communist Vietnam.

tilts his head to one side and smiles an enigmatic smile. It is the smile of the Buddha, a smile which could hide almost anything — bemusement, detachment, smugness. But Buddha was never a mustachioed dandy. The other guy — saggy jowls, a decadent pout of exhaustion, arty Marilyn Monroe t-shirt — waits until the band finishes "La Bamba" before going into his spiel: "You want madame? I give you good madame. She go to your room with you and make for a good time." So they're pimps. And the woman was a hooker. This definitely isn't what I had expected in Communist Vietnam.

I say no, once again trying to hide in my beer and the band kicks into a pretty reasonable Santana rendition: "Oye como va, me rithmo, bueno para gosar..."

The next song break the jowly one starts gut-checking me, trying to find my masculine pride. "Why you no like madame? Look, baby, he like madame, look..." I look to see a squeaky clean blond boy, maybe 15, heading out to the dance floor with a Vietnamese woman maybe twice his age. He looks like the kid from *Silver Spoons*. "See," he noted with victorious satisfaction, "baby like madame but you no like madame ... how old you are anyway?" He is gloating now, grinning widely. But why? At my assumed impotence? And who is he catering for? The groups of softening leftists, come to see what the anti-war struggle was meant to save? Did the local embassy staffs come to get it on here or were the mobs of Russians the steady customers? I wondered what this chubby entrepreneur thought his historical role was. Did he envision himself as a bold symbol of a free market economy? A linchpin in the eternal dialectic of Capitalism vs. Socialism, or just as a cheap and marginal thug?



You Think It's Hot Now?

Editorial

Spring Quarter is riding a heat wave that's sure to turn campus into a sunbathers' mecca. After all, UCSB is in the classic California weather loop: when it's below 68 degrees, it's just too cold to go to class, and when it's above 74, hey — it's just too nice.

On the other hand, out-of-the-loop Gauchos, traumatized by the heat, are busting out with cases of creeping-crud sweat and are seen red-faced and puffy, with a look of murder deep in their eyes.

The point is, it's hot outside, and that should serve as a subtle reminder of a few pertinent issues.

First, if you think it's hot out now, imagine this heat in a few months' time, when the water supply hits an all-time low and the drought changes from abstract future prediction into tangible reality. The drought is on its way — and the area may pay a heavy price if water conservation isn't tackled earnestly. You know how to save water, so do it now while there's still the chance. Otherwise, find out how from the Goleta Water District and make your contribution. Remember, a drop saved in spring is an extra drop earned come summertime.

In the bigger picture, the planet is warmer all over due to the greenhouse effect (created by the depletion of the ozone layer caused by, among other things, chloroflourocarbons and aerosols — styrofoam and spray cans). A little extra heat may give a nice head-start on that perfect tan, but without that ozone, you'll be able to get a head-start on some nice cancerous skin lesions. Be careful out there.

It's your choice to enjoy the heat or hide in the shade — but everyone needs to be responsible.

Sticking To Stan's Plans

Editorial

Stan "The Man" Morrison resigned Tuesday from his post as UCSB athletic director to accept the head coaching job at San Jose State University. The sudden move came as a sharp surprise to the UCSB community, particularly the coaches.

In his almost three years as A.D., Stan (and he can only be called "Stan") instituted a brand of enthusiasm for UCSB athletics that even long-time supporters say is unrivaled. He helped raise the competitive level and the morale of many of the athletic programs. His abrupt departure, however, now leaves many questions unanswered.

The men's basketball team, hoping Stan could carry it over the threshold into big-time hoops, will now have to rely on the new man or woman or fend for itself. The baseball team, working for seven years to get a well-deserved new stadium, may have to begin again from square one. The football team, too, has made the jump to Division II status and now must make the adjustments.

With the programs at such vital points in their development, it would seem of fundamental importance that Stan stay on to nurture the clubs through the exciting times ahead.

His move is clearly a case of selfishness, but that's okay. He has never made an effort to hide his love for coaching and how much he misses it. He could not pass up the Spartan job, and he should not have been expected to.

Chancellor Uehling did the right thing by letting Stan out of his contract, and hopefully, "The Man" will once again be someone's partner at the "Big Dance."

For its own health, however, UCSB needs to move swiftly to find a new athletic director. If the replacement is anything less than a qualified, enthusiastic workaholic, Stan's strides may turn into backtracks.

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

Editor's note: Dr. Thompson is on medical leave in New Orleans, where he remains in critical condition at a secret rabies clinic operated by the Pasteur Institute... Thompson was rushed to New Orleans in a private jet after being severely mauled and bitten by a huge animal that local authorities said was "clearly in the final stage of rabies."

Witnesses at the scene gave confused accounts of the attack, which occurred as Thompson was receiving a blood transfusion on his sun deck in Woody Creek. A local farmer, who was first on the scene, said he watched helplessly as Thompson — covered with blood from the interrupted transfusion and more than 100 bite wounds — beat the animal to death with an aluminum baseball bat. Another witness, a Swiss health technician, said the animal "weighed at least 200 pounds" and appeared to be a huge red fox "more than four feet long."

Other accounts were flawed by hysteria or personal bias. The author, a lifelong naturalist, has been the target of a nationwide campaign of slander and abuse by extremist elements of the SPCA, the Audubon Society, the Bohemian Club and other fanatics on the fringe of the so-called Animal Lovers' Movement.

No details of the recent attack were available, despite outraged protests by members of animal groups who charged a "cover-up" and called the writer a "brain-damaged pervert" and a danger to the entire animal kingdom.

They cited inflammatory news reports last year that accused Thompson of torturing and mutilating a red fox that he had trapped in a cage filled with feathers, glue and peacock dung.

Semmes Lockett, Thompson's executive counselor, ridiculed these charges and invited reporters into the home to see Thompson's private art collection, which included a priceless oil painting entitled "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Benito Mussolini that he said had been on the wall of Thompson's library "for at least 16 years."

Lockett angrily denounced these charges as the work of "bigots and hate-mongers." He described Thompson as a "lonely pioneer in the field of rabies research" and produced more than 1,000 letters as evidence that "public response is running 5-1 in the Doctor's favor."

To the Editor:

Dr. Thompson is a braver man than I am. That fox could have ripped his throat out or jumped on his neck from behind. A fox with a snout full of blood is more dangerous than Hitler.

Where do these knee-crawling screwheads get the gall to question the wisdom and sleepless integrity of a true humanitarian who risked rabies and syphilis to rid the world of a stinking evil-treacherous, egg-sucking vermin like a red fox?

I have long despised Thompson and everything he stands for, but his incredible display of courage brought tears to my eyes and will never be forgotten. Thank you for allowing us to share that beautiful moment with him. He is a credit to his race.

— Jack Nicholson, Miami, Fla.

The 39th edition of the Physicians' Desk Reference, long recognized as a basic reference text for the medical industry, carries a lengthy discussion of a new rabies vaccine known as "Duck Embryo/Dried Killed Virus," developed by Eli Lilly and Co. to circumvent the use of brain tissue since it has been demonstrated that duck embryos contain little or none of the "paralytic factor" said to be present in brain tissue.

The PDR goes on to cite arguments for and against "giving rabies vaccine" to otherwise doomed individuals:

"In favor of giving it," the journal continues, "is the fact that, if rabies develops, it will almost certainly have fatal results.... Against giving it is the danger of severe side effects involving the central nervous system, including irreversible mutation — especially if exposure was severe (multiple bites on the head, neck, face or arm)."

The victim in this case sustained 116 deep-puncture wounds in the area of the neck, face and lower brain. (The animal was described as "huge and uncontrollably vicious — a red fox the size of a timber



wolf.") The medical prognostic gibberish — was the heading of "Adverse Reactions."

Local reactions to the injection were fewer and some less severe than expected. Varying degrees of erythema appeared within six to the 10th day of treatment.

Regional lymphadenopathy material is a protein and fat. Respiratory distress (including testicular disorders, e.g. abdominal diarrhea) have occurred. An in one horrifying study, terminal respiratory distress... Constipation because of the patient's situation, but the development of careful observation.

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson is a doctorate, Inc.

The Reader's Voice

Gauche Dancers' Outdated Dance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To Timothy Jordan responding to Sheila K. Bowers regarding the Gauche Dancers,

Your letter in response to Sheila Bowers' ideas about the Gauche Dancers is outrageous and insulting. You obviously have failed to capture the meaning of Ms. Bower's letter. As her letter "oozes with jealousy," yours oozes with ignorance. Do you actually believe that Sheila is overweight and troubled by her own body image so that she is jealous of the Gauche Dancers? Are you a complete idiot?

Ms. Bowers is not attacking the dancers for being "airheaded sluts," as you claim. She is attacking the objectification of women. How are women ever going to gain the equality and respect we deserve if we ourselves are complying to the degrading stereotypes? Ms. Bowers is simply trying to make the dancers aware

that their actions are hurting them and others. You claim that cheerleading is "an American institution" — I concede that this institution needs a change. Simply categorizing something as an institution does not make it right.

Sheila's letter said nothing supporting your claim that women's dancing bodies encourage "mindless heathens (males)" to attack the female population. What she did say was that when women behave as the Gauche Dancers do they are perpetuating the portrayal of women as sex objects. This soils the image of all women. It also becomes a justification for rape. Your comment about having no desire to rape Sheila Bowers is completely uncalled-for. Rape is an act of violence and power, not one of sexual attraction.

You say that your letter speaks for the "typical Gauche male." I have hope that it does not. And if it does, I am embarrassed to be a student on this campus. I hope that you are a freshman so that perhaps you still have the chance to wake up to the world around you through education and experience in a

college community. And that you may someday respect for the female population.

LAURA

Save Every Drop It's Well Worth

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Right now we are at drought conditions. Please wait until no water is available you develop an awareness crisis. The following are suggestions you are recommended to follow:

1. Do not leave faucets running while brushing teeth.
2. Attempt to take showers.
3. Limit extraneous use of water.
4. Double-check to see if has been turned all the way off.
5. Many of the faucets here to stop and too much water is wasted.
6. Flush less than three times a day.
7. As a general rule please don't use water need it.
8. Please make an effort

David Broder

WASHINGTON — From opposite sides of the capitol and from both the rival parties, pressures are growing that undermine the operating assumption of the George Bush presidency.

That assumption is that the 1988 election constituted a vote for continuity of policy and political direction, that no great change in the status quo is necessary or desirable. It's that belief, voiced often by the president and his senior aides, which armors the White House against criticism that the administration is pokey on appointments, unfocused in direction and lacking in any major goals.

The past week brought clear evidence on two fronts that Bush's largely complacent view will be challenged on Capitol Hill.

Senate Democrats under their new chief, Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine.), put forth a legislative agenda for the year that is a good deal more ambitious than the blueprint Bush offered the country in February. And the House Republicans, in electing Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) as their new ship or assistant leader, picked a man whose

entire career has been built on upsetting establishment applectarts and fighting the status quo.

Both Mitchell and Gingrich denied that their actions were in any way a rebuke or challenge to Bush. But taken together, they create a situation in which the president's early passivity could easily lead to his being badly whipsawed in coming months.

Bush believes most Americans are largely content with things the way Ronald Reagan left them. He also recognizes that he has very limited political leverage. Though he won 40 states, Democrats increased their strength in the House and Senate, and clearly do not fear Bush as they feared Reagan and his ability, when he was newly elected, to go over their heads to their constituents through television.

So Bush has set forth a minimalist program and has made it clear, by word and by deed, that he is ready to compromise on many points in return for Democratic cooperation in its passage.

When Mitchell and his lieutenant, Sen. Tom Daschle (D-S.D.), delivered the Senate Democrats' agenda for the year, it pointed up the bare-bones quality of Bush's program. To be sure, there's plenty of vagueness in the Democratic agenda, but its call for action on everything from defense reform to energy, the environment and family policy, in effect raises the price Bush will have to pay for Democratic cooperation.

As Mitchell remarked in a phone interview, the very fact that the Democrats were able to produce such a document — which reads much more like a presidential State of the Union address than something that normally comes out of Congress — "is something the administration ought to think about."

Mitchell demonstrated in the fight over John Tower that he was able to hold the Democrats nearly unanimously in line on a challenge to the president. The wide participation in the process he and Daschle managed suggests he is not puffing when he says, "We have a pretty good consensus now on where we ought to go and what our priorities are."

That means Bush must anticipate a wave of policy initiatives coming out of the Senate on the Democrats' timetable, not his own.

Meantime, the election of Gingrich as House GOP whip means Bush must now expect far more dogged Republican resistance to any policy of cooperation and accommodation with the majority Democrats. Gingrich made his reputation as the GOP's chief antagonist of House Speaker Jim Wright (D-Texas). He has made dozens of speeches describing the Democrats' 35-year House hegemony as the worst example of what he calls the "increasingly illegitimate power base" of the opposition.

Unlike Minority Leader Bob Michel (R-Ill.), who tried unavailingly to block Gingrich, the Georgia firebrand is mainly interested in dramatizing Republican-Democratic differences. He is, like his friend Jack Kemp, genuinely drawn to policy debates. But he specially craves finding hot-button issues that split the parties and taking them from the backrooms of Capitol Hill onto television. His goal is to seize a House majority by 1992. That goal is far more important to Gingrich than making deals that will ease Bush's modest measures past the reigning Democrats this year and next.

"If it's pikes, guns and grenades on the House floor," warned Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.) the day after Gingrich's victory, "it would not be good for the president."

But armed combat is Gingrich's specialty. And the degree of frustration among House Republicans who put him in office is easily great enough to provide volunteers for legislative suicide squads. "He'll be down there at the (White House) leadership meetings," one Gingrich ally said, "pressing Bush to veto this or that Democrat bill and telling him that the whip count shows enough Republican votes to sustain a veto."

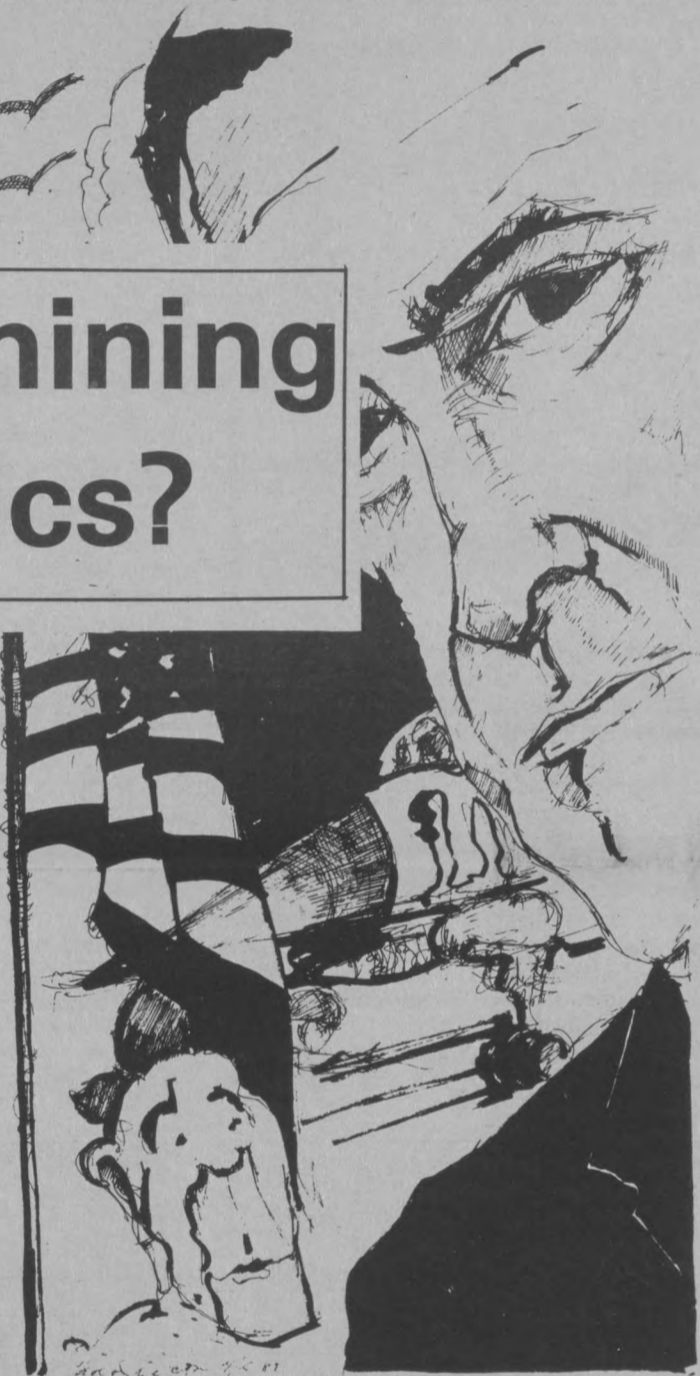
And that is precisely how Bush, with his modest agenda and his minipolitical muscle, could find himself cruelly middled between an increasingly cohesive Senate Democratic majority and an increasingly belligerent House Republican minority.

To escape from this box, the president will have to show a lot more political initiative, energy and imagination than he has displayed so far. He will, in short, have to set his sights higher than just tinkering with the status quo.

David S. Broder is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.



Undermining Politics?



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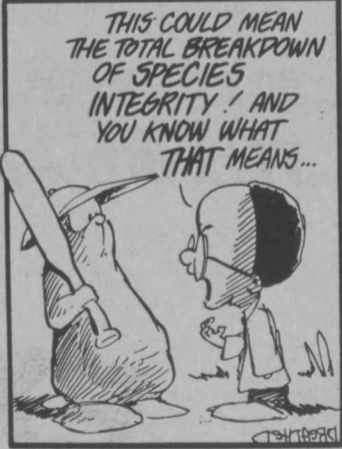
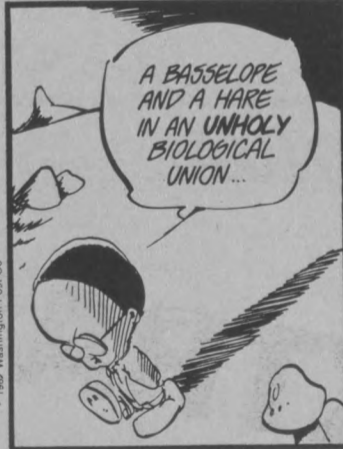
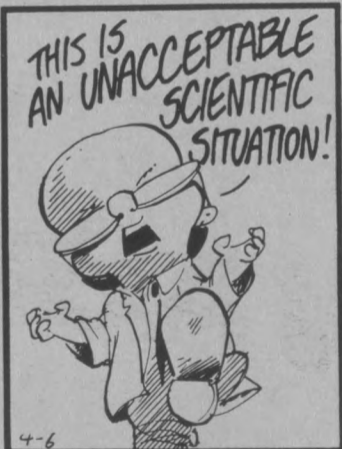
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The headline in yesterday's lead column about Vaclav Havel, the Czechoslovakian dissident who was imprisoned in February for his opposition to the Czech government, contained a misspelling of the playwright's first name. The Nexus regrets this error.

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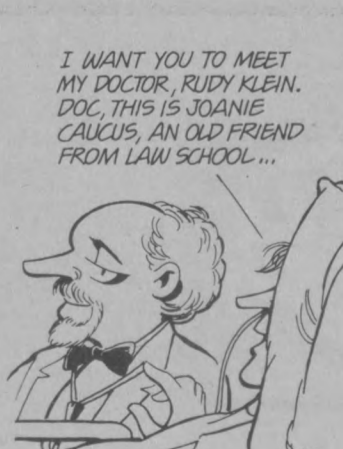
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CURTIS: "Used to Being Involved in Things"

(Continued from p.3)

courses with an emphasis in the history of people of color and different cultures. I think that is very positive," Curtis said.

The Black Studies Library, located on the second floor of the main library, was opened in 1969 as part of the same struggle that brought Black Studies into the university curriculum.

Speaking of the library, Black Student Union President Danon Carter (who advocates expanding the library) said "It's important that people know about different cultures in order to understand and respond to different people."

"Without a Black Studies unit, this campus would be deprived of a big part of what this country is about ... the history of the Afro-American is part and parcel of U.S. history," Curtis said.

The section houses over 6,500 volumes of collections on the African-American experience. In addition to a strength on the 1960s civil rights era in the U.S., the library holds other material ranging from clippings on the Black Panthers and audio/video cassette discussions with prominent African-American literary figures, to material on Blacks in Africa, the United States and the Caribbean.

Also housing a Latino/Mexican-American section, the facility is utilized by students of Black Studies courses and

other disciplines. "We have students of every stripe coming in here ... and I hope that there will be more," Curtis said.

The Black Studies Library hopes to expand, to increase its research facilities with new materials, research and study needs, student hours, additional floor space, and possibly an increase in budget.

"With a crunch in studying space already, I try to look at my needs as a department in relation to the needs of the library as a whole. I will be asking for a budget increase this year ... and I will be in competition with many others" for funds, Curtis said.

"It (the library) should be big enough for the people who enjoy reading as well as researching.... With all of the contributions that Afro-Americans have made, it is a shame that the BSL is so limited. There are many scholars out there that should be represented," Educational Opportunity Program counselor Mark Armstrong said.

In her work to encourage study in other non-white cultures, Curtis sees the possibility for positive change through such educational devices as the ethnicity requirement, lectures and various culture week celebrations, although she believes that society still has much work to do to eradicate racism and create true equality of opportunity.

"It's very astonishing that we have so few faculty of color, particularly women of color," she said.

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Softball Rises Again; Gauchos Sweep Pomona

#7 Broncos Spanked 7-5, 1-0, As UCSB Improves to 16-14

By Andrew Danner
Reporter

For a team to sweep a nationally ranked opponent, one could say that the team was hungry to win. This may have been the case last Tuesday night as the UCSB women's softball team shocked seventh ranked conference rival Cal-Poly Pomona by scores of 7-5 and 1-0.

Game one began with a bang as the Gauchos belted in three runs in the top of the first to take an early lead. But the Broncos, determined to live up to their top-10 status, reciprocated to score three runs in the third, and then added two more in the bottom of the fourth to take a comfortable 5-3 lead. However, the game was still far from over, thanks to

UCSB catcher Jen Horgan.

"I've been in a slump," said Horgan, "I have a problem of getting too tense. I just tried to relax and let things happen."

Things did start to happen in the fifth, when Horgan doubled to drive in two runs and tie the game at five. Then in the top of the seventh, Horgan again connected, this time hitting a high fly ball that sailed over the fence for a two-run homer. Chalk up homer number one for Horgan, and a 7-5 win for UCSB.

"I thought it was an out," said Horgan on her game-winning blast. "I had two strikes on me, so I was just trying to make contact. I think in our stadium, the outfielder would have been able to get under it, but it was so high it just kind of went over the fence. I was shocked."

But the victory was not solely the responsibility of Horgan (3-4, four RBIs). The Gauchos combined for a total of 12 hits in the first game alone, including two by team leader Andrea Serrano, who is hitting .313. Also, junior Traci Smith showed some solid relief pitching, coming in to earn her fifth win of the season.

In the second game of the twin bill, Pomona ace Lori

Thompson matched up against number one Gaucho hurler Serrano in a pitching duel that promised a controlled, low-scoring contest. But in the top of the first, Serrano and Horgan each singled, and freshman Sandy Buckner reached base on an error to load the bases. Renee Culp walked to give UCSB the one-run lead.

From then on, pitching was the dominant factor, and although there were a few scattered hits, the scoring ended at 1-0.

The Gauchos' second victory of the evening was the seventh win of the season for Serrano as she went all the way to earn her fifth shutout and improve her ERA to 0.58. She also has a seven-game hitting streak going.

"It's always good to beat a disciplined, well-coached team," said UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene. "We played great. Everything came together for us."

Things are definitely coming together for the Gauchos, who are bouncing back from a less than desirable spring break. Over vacation, UCSB won only three of eight, and the losses were all against weaker teams than Pomona. The Gauchos (See TOP-RANK UPSET, p.12)

CRAIG WONG

Athletics, Blue Jays, Look Good This Year

Well, if you don't have a clue, yes, baseball season has started. Really it has. Two games into the regular season, the picks for the World Champs are about as clear as the water along the Alaskan coastline.

American League West — Well, right off the bat you can eliminate the Seattle Mariners because they will never win a pennant. All they have is Mark Langston and some home-run hitters (Alvin Davis, Jim Presley) who could produce if they show up to the ballpark every night. Ken Griffey Jr. won the job in centerfield? Oh, Jim Lefebvre, I feel sorry for you. How did Harold Reynolds win the Golden Glove at second base with 17 errors?

While we're at it, we can get rid of the Chicago White Sox who have diddly in their lineup except for maybe Harold Baines. Hey, Jerry Reuss and Carlton Fisk combined can apply for Social Security and then some.

You gotta root for the California Angels — no, no, no, you don't. It's scary when Mike Witt is your best starter back and he had his first non-winning year of his career last season. Chili Davis will make errors, errors, errors in left field. Gene Autry better hope that Jim Abbott is God.

Everything for the Texas Rangers is supposed to be big this year, but they'll need lower ERAs and base-on-ball stats (Yes, that means you, Bobby Witt and Jose Guzman). Is Charlie Hough the baseball version of George Blanda? The Rangers will hang in there till the All-Star Break and then it's all downhill.

The Minnesota Twins better hope Frank Viola is good for another 24-win season, because the pitching staff is a bunch of maybes. Maybe Allan Anderson will have another great season. Maybe Shane Rawley will wake up. Maybe Jeff Reardon's hummer will still be there. With Puckett, Hrbek, Gaetti and company,

(See WONG p.13)



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

OH, NO YOU DON'T — UCSB freshman Mike Silver protects the pill while maneuvering around an opponent. The Gaucho Lacrosse team will compete in the Western States Tournament before WCLL playoffs begin.

Lacrosse Clinches At Least Second in WCLL As Playoffs Approach

Gauchos Now 10-3 With Torrid Attack

By Dino Scoppetone
Staff Writer

How much difference can a year make?

In the case of the UCSB lacrosse team, five games worth.

After running up a sub-par 5-8 record in 1988, the '89 Gaucho squad has posted a 10-3 mark overall. Due to its 4-1 conference record, the team is assured of at least a second place finish and could end up in first depending on the outcome of next week's Sonoma St.-Berkeley matchup.

By virtue of its finish in the standings, the team has also locked up a spot in the West Coast Lacrosse League playoffs, and will be opening its post-season play at home. Its first round opponent has yet to be decided.

Leading the way offensively this year for the Gauchos has been attacker Craig Broadbooks, who racked up 17 goals in a five game span beginning with UCSB's 17-5 thrashing of Pepperdine on March 11. After leading only 5-3 at halftime, the Gauchos pelted Pepperdine for 12 goals in the second half. The Waves could stop neither Broadbooks nor freshman Doug Keith, both of whom scored three goals in the game.

The Gauchos followed with a solid 12-7 win over MIT on the 24th, as Broadbooks again tallied three goals while adding three assists. Tom Dewell paced the team with 4 goals.

(See 'CROSSE, p.14)

AD Contest to Remain Even Though Morrison Has Left

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

For a while, it looked like former Gaucho Athletic Director Stan Morrison's resignation Tuesday would throw a wrench into the fundraising works of UCSB's Alumni.

Helping with the Alumni Association's current efforts is the Athletic Department. It agreed to provide the prize for the group's current contest, which sees Morrison "trading places" with a raffle winner, who would become athletic director for a day while Morrison sat in his or her classes and took notes.

A winner was scheduled to be drawn Wednesday at noon in Storke Plaza, but because of Morrison's decision to become San Jose State's new head basketball coach Tuesday by signing a four-year deal with the Spartans for \$61,044 annually and deciding to move on, one was not selected and those who purchased tickets at a dollar apiece were wondering about a possible refund.

And at first, officials in the Athletic Department didn't know what to do, planning to give the winner choice seats at next season's home UCSB/UNLV basketball game. They then decided to keep the director-for-a-day concept and just kill off the "trading places" idea, assuming that Morrison would be unable to fulfill his commitment.

But newly appointed Associate Director for the Alumni Association Kyle Hoffman said late Wednesday afternoon that there's no need to alter the contest's plans.

"The good news is that (Morrison's) leaving will have no effect on the contest," Hoffman said. "I had a con-

(See CONTEST, p.13)

Men Say, 'Bring On the Bruins,' Netters Exceeding Expectations

By Frank Gage
Staff Writer

It's not difficult to figure out how the UCSB men's tennis team has been so successful this year. Here it is the first week in April, 90-plus degrees outside, and the Gauchos are out on the court working on the same conditioning drills they've been doing since September.

The emphasis on conditioning and fundamentals along with the enthusiastic atmosphere created by interim Head Coach Chris Russell has produced a 16-6 record for a team that most counted out before the season began.

Since mid-March, the team has picked up victories over Cal Poly-SLO (8-1), Swarthmore College (9-0), Toledo of Ohio (9-0) and UC Davis (7-2). The Gauchos' four-game winning streak matches their longest of the

"I'm mostly concerned with the Big West Tourney (April 28-30 in Ojai). It's important to be playing our best tennis the last week of the season. UCLA will be a tune up."

Chris Russell
Men's Tennis Coach

complicated three other times this year. They'll go for a fifth straight next Tuesday at 2 p.m. against Cal State Bakersfield here on the East Courts.

For the first time in UCSB history, the men's tennis team has defeated three top-25 programs (Arizona State, Kansas University and

has surpassed Russell's expectations so much that the coach has added an April 12 match at third-ranked UCLA, his purpose being to find out just how good this team is.

"We could easily get beaten 9-0, but if we play at the top of our game, if we play how we're capable of playing, then we could win," Russell said. "It's crucial that my guys and other people know that we can beat them."

That's quite a bold statement for the usually cautiously optimistic Russell. But while he may have underestimated his team at the beginning of the season, no one ever questioned his confidence, and his squad has earned it.

Along with Russell, much of the credit for the Gauchos' success this year goes to senior Kip Brady, who has been steadily moving up in the national rankings to his current spot at #27 Mean-

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Tracy Dishno	.286	30/30	70	5	29	2	2	1	0	0/2	.000	6	0	0	4/1	24/.343	28/74	.379	2	4
Sandy Buckner	.262	19/10	42	0	11	4	0	1	0	0/1	.000	2	1	1	3/0	13/.310	17/47	.362	1	3
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Renee Culp	.225	30/30	80	9	18	3	3	0	0	3/4	.750	6	7	1	4/0	21/.262	32/92	.348	0	1
Casey Donaghu	.216	30/30	102	9	22	5	0	0	0	5/8	.625	14	3	3	3/0	22/.216	38/110	.345	1	6
Gina Oliver	.213	30/30	89	6	19	9	2	0	0	0/1	.000	9	7	1	2/0	21/.236	35/99	.354	3	0
Cindy Ross	.200	11/8	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	0/0	.000	2	3	0	0/0	3/.200	8/18	.444	0	0
Yvonne Lyon	.182	21/8	11	2	2	0	0	0	0	0/2	.000	3	0	1	1/0	2/.182	4/13	.308	0	0
Jennifer Horgan	.173	30/30	81	6	14	8	2	0	1	0/2	.000	12	4	4	1/0	19/.235	27/90	.300	3	2
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Traci Smith	2.21	18/10	5	5	.500	1	6	1	82.3	37	67	26	48	37	3	1	4	0	9	4	0	84/.282	298/.225
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Sailors Slip to 3rd, But Still Have Shot at Making PCCs

The UCSB sailing team lost a step in last weekend's Long Beach regatta hosted by USC.

Saturday's action ended with Santa Barbara third behind Irvine and USC, respectively. Sunday's regatta involved team racing that was "a little bit of a disaster" for UCSB, according to Gaucho Co-Captain Keith Lupton.

Team racing involves three boats from one school jockeying for position against three boats from another school. UCSB's Troy Hatler summed it up by saying, "It's a rules nightmare!"

Lupton said that Santa Barbara "pretty much assured ourselves a spot in the (Pacific Coast Championships)."

In the Southern Series Section, UCI is currently in first place, the Trojans took over UCSB's second spot, while the Gauchos dropped to third; UCLA is fourth, and Long Beach, San Diego State and UCSD are fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Lupton and Co-Captain Tom Kasper, along with a few other sailing "die-hards," also went to a weekend regatta at San Diego at the end of Winter Quarter, placing third and fourth.

UCSB's last regatta will be held April 15-16 at Long Beach and, in the usual format, Saturday will be a regular regatta, with Sunday seeing the team racing. And with two weeks to get ready, Santa Barbara's sailors feel they should get a good tune-up for the PCCs.

— Mitchell Cohen

TOP-RANK UPSET
 (Continued from p.11)

needed the wins to get back on track and prepared during practice on Monday.

"We talked a while," Serrano said, "and then we did some batting practice."

"I didn't say anything profound or anything they didn't know," Greene said.

But whatever was said or done, UCSB went into Tuesday night with enthusiasm and desire. According to Horgan, the Gauchos were "all pumped up."

There were many sources of motivation for UCSB. First was the fact that the Broncos were ranked #7 in the nation. Second, the teams had already met once this season. Pomona won by a 3-1 score in the Arizona State Tournament in a game the Gauchos felt they could have won. But the Broncos, so confident in their ability, predicted victory by the sixth inning and began to clean up their dugout. "You remember things like that," Greene said.

Another source of motivation for UCSB was that the Gauchos were hungry for a win — literally. Like many other softball teams, UCSB softball has a limited budget, and on Tuesday night the team was prepared to feast on a grand total of \$57.

"If we win, we'll, for once, get a good meal," Greene said.

Off the Cuff

Loyola Head Volleyball Coach Mike Normand, when offered a yellow or a pink copy of the official game stats after his team was swept by the Gauchos Tuesday:

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 versation with his secretary and she said that Stan still wants to do it."

But Hoffman, who said that over 50 tickets have already been sold, noted that he wasn't sure about the contest's format once a winner is selected, speculating that maybe Morrison would attend one or two of the winner's classes, while the student sat in on one of Morrison's meetings. Hoffman added that the winner might also

have lunch with Morrison, who would talk about what it's like to be an athletic director.

However, Assistant Athletic Director Jim Romeo expressed concern about the contest in terms of Athletic Department officials attending students' classes with the recent shake-up in hierarchy stemming from Morrison's resignation.

"Maybe (the winner) could sit in (on athletics meetings)," Romeo said. "However we go with this, whether they were to sit in with me or someone else, the last thing we would be able

to do at this point is be away."

Away from the contest, Romeo said things inside the department following Morrison's departure are business as usual, while university administrator's are busy putting together a search committee to find Morrison's successor.

"Everybody's doing their job and I think the general feeling is that everybody's very happy for him — I really do," Romeo added. "I think people are pleased that he's able to do something that he loves. He's so passionate about it, and he loves to coach."

WONG

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 the Twins will be in the hunt 'til September.

The Kansas City Royals are the sleepers in the major leagues. So much George Brett, Kevin Seitzer, Danny Tartabull and yes, maybe Bo Jackson with a sweet pitching staff, could give the Royals the AL West crown.

The betting man has to go with the Oakland Athletics. Tony LaRussa better pray that Dennis Eckersley is good for 35-plus saves and that Mike Moore can be the best he can be. The Bay Area fans better hope also that Jose Canseco comes back because Mark McGwire and Dave Henderson can't hold the fort for too long.

Moving on to the American League East, you can rule out the Baltimore Orioles — pronto. They'll find a way to fit in a 21-game losing streak in the season somewhere. Cal Ripken Jr., you shoulda got out of town like your bud,

Eddie Murray.

You don't want to be a part of it in old New York. No Dave Winfield for over half the season. No starting pitching staff. (Tommy John the ace? Don't tease me.) Good bats with Mattingly, Sax, Henderson and Pagiarulo, but no staff means no W's for the New York Yankees this year.

The Detroit Tigers have the spark ... Sparky Anderson, that is. Jack Morris can be King of the Eighties for only one more year and as Whitaker and Trammell go, so do the Tigers.

The Cleveland Indians got the bats but they need to maximize the potential of their pitching staff to get anywhere in 1989. Greg Swindell can be a 20-game winner if he puts his mind to it. If he doesn't cut it, the Indians will eat Municipal Stadium dirt.

Lotta potential in County Stadium where the Milwaukee Brewers have some arms and some bats to do some damage in the East.

Higuera, Nieves, Birkbeck and company could spin plenty of shutouts, and with Dan Pleasac in relief it could be a big year in Suds City.

The Boston Red Sox will contend depending on what they get in return for Wade Boggs. The lumber is good supply at Fenway Park with Greenwell, Evans and Ellis Burks in the lineup. Jim Rice will have a 20-plus homer year. Rocket Roger's got a burden to carry with Bruce Hurst basking in the Southern California sun.

The playoffs will have to have two national anthems because the Toronto Blue Jays will be top dog in the Eastern Division. The 'Jays will get back on track in the outfield with Bell, Moseby and Barfield. The staff has one of the best lefty-righty starting combos in the game with Dave Stieb and Jimmy Key. If the bullpen can come through, the Blue Jays will be singing *Oh, Canada* come late September.

Look for a rundown of the National League in tomorrow's Nexus.

Repeat? Cycling Team Out to Defend Title

Since its inception in 1968, the UCSB Cycling Team has compiled one of the most impressive records of any club team on campus.

Although it competes in the toughest of the five national conferences, UCSB has consistently placed in the top three of the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference, while winning five Cycling Championships, including last year's held in San Luis Obispo. Hopes are running high for a repeat performance this year.

With 90 percent of last year's team returning, Club President Trevor Thorpe believes that their chances for repeating as national champions are excellent.

"We are definitely the team to beat. With so many of our riders coming back this year, as well as a few outstanding new ones, there are very few teams that can match our depth. I'm very optimistic."

The 1989 season is already half over, and UCSB has come away with four team victories in five meets.

Despite being the second largest club sport on campus with over ninety members, the cycling team continues to experience financial difficulties, relying heavily on sponsorship to help pay for equipment and travel expenses.

Although contributions are significantly above last year's levels due primarily to the efforts of club president Thorpe and former coach Wayne Stelly, much of the money continues to come out of the riders' pockets.

"We're very grateful to our sponsors for the support they have given us," Thorpe said, "but we're still far from our projected goals in terms of outside contributions."

This weekend, the WCCC meets at UCLA. After that only four races remain until the regional finals are held here at UCSB May 6-7. The top four or five finishers will go on to the 1989 National Collegiate Cycling Championships at Boulder, Colorado.

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Kuenzli to Head Real Santa Barbara

Gaucha Soccer Coach Will Do Stint With WSL Franchise

By Aaron Helfetz
Staff Writer

UC Santa Barbara Soccer Program Director Andy Kuenzli was named last week Head Coach of the newly formed Real Santa Barbara, the Central Coast's franchise in the Western Soccer League. He will remain in his position as UCSB Head Men's and Women's Coach as the Real and Gaucha seasons do not overlap. Kuenzli has been Real's General Manager since January 1st, but never expected to assume this dual role.

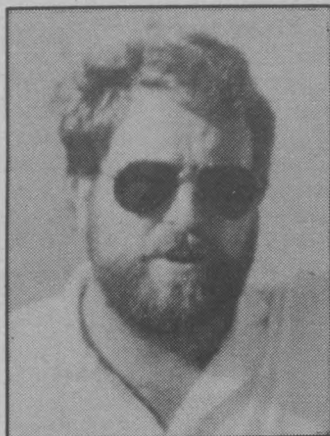
"The community did a lot for (the UCSB) program in the past," Kuenzli said. "So when the community comes to you and asks for something, I think you have to go out and say yes.... So that was the main motivation why I took the job."

After the former coach resigned for personal reasons, the Real Board of Directors searched for a replacement, but found Kuenzli to be most qualified. After getting university and NCAA approval, he signed a one-year deal. "I don't have any aspirations to go into the coaching (of this club) more than one year," he said. "I made that clear to Real, so at the end of the season, they'll have to find somebody else."

The WSL, whose season begins in late April and runs into the summer, is presently an amateur league consisting of teams from San Diego to San Francisco to Seattle. It's slated to go professional in 1990 as part of the nationwide pro league that the Federation Internationale Football Assn. — the world governing body of soccer — says must be in place if the United States is to host the 1994 World Cup.

Kuenzli receives only a nominal salary as general manager and will get just expenses as head coach. After the League goes pro, he must divorce himself from the club due to NCAA regulations.

A native of Bern, Switzerland, Kuenzli began coaching in his homeland, taking a cellar-dwelling under-18 team to the



Andy Kuenzli
UCSB Men's Soccer
Coach

top of the 1st Division in just one year.

He also played professionally in Europe for six years, and according to Real Santa Barbara President Michael Treman, that was one of the major reasons for selecting him.

"It's hard to find international professional experience in an American coach," Treman said. "So someone having professional level experience and expertise in working with U.S. college players is certainly a unique combination."

Kuenzli, in his eight years as the Gaucha men's coach, was named the Big West Coach of the Year last season after leading the Gauchos to a 13-5 record. He has an 87-55-20 overall record with the men and has also built a highly successful top-10 women's program (87-26-8).

"The way I see it," Kuenzli added, "is that I'm lending my expertise and my knowledge in the field of how to organize a soccer team.... The structure should be established after one year. We have established good community relations ... and have landed some major sponsorships. And we have to continue there, but it is a growing thing."

Tim Vom Steeg, a captain on last year's Gaucha squad, will play for Real along with six or seven current and former UCSB players.

"I think it's great for (Real players) and good for UCSB in the long run because it puts (Kuenzli) in the community," Vom Steeg said. "This is definitely a community type team which needs a lot of P.R. And the more coach Kuenzli is able to put himself out in the community, the better it is not only for UCSB but also Real. He has a very good reputation, and he knows a lot of players and people so he'll attract even better talent."

Real Santa Barbara plays its first WSL match when the Sacramento Senators come to SBCC's La Playa Stadium on April 22nd.

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After a four day layoff, the team returned to action on the following Wednesday, knocking off visiting Colorado 8-4.

"(Colorado) came out with some pretty good sticks, but it was early in their season so we had a little more game experience," said Broadbooks, who lead the team with three goals and two assists.

The Gauchos then ventured from the comfy confines of UCSB, (where they are 8-1), to the sweltering Arizona desert for a two game road trip. The heat quickly took its toll on the team, as the University of Arizona snapped UCSB's

four game win streak with a 9-4 victory in Tucson on April 1st.

"Arizona was in much better shape than us, and probably caught us somewhat by surprise," Broadbooks explained.

"It wasn't that warm here before we left," Gaucha defender Mark Burford added.

Gaucha Head Coach Tom Chancler downplayed the heat factor, instead citing team conditioning as one reason for the loss.

"If we were in shape, we still could have gone out there and ran with (Arizona)," Chancler said. "They were out there running two weeks before us. We had dead week, finals and spring break. We had a couple games mixed in

between there, but a game doesn't make up for a three hour practice."

Whatever the reasons for the loss, Santa Barbara rebounded the next day with a decisive 13-6 pounding of Arizona State in Tempe. Midfielder Mark Seppi scored twice for the Gauchos, but it was Broadbooks heading the offensive charge once again, with five goals and an assist against the Sun Devils to go with his three goals the day before.

"We weren't about to let ourselves get beaten again," Broadbooks said, "and they just didn't have the skill to take us in that game."

All things considered, Chancler was happy with the Arizona road trip.

"Even though you don't want to lose, I don't think the

loss to Arizona really hurt us; I think it helped us a little bit. We came out the next day, we worked harder and we won. If we had won both games convincingly, I think we would've gotten maybe a bit too high. We still have the Western States tournament, and there's some good teams up there."

As for individual performances, Chancler cited Jack Griffith and Keith Smith for their outstanding play and lauded the efforts of the defensive players.

As the playoffs approach, Chancler sees Berkeley and Whittier as tough opponents but is confident of his squad. "Our guys are good athletes," he said, "and they're experienced. They've just got to believe they can do it... and I know they can."

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while, senior captain Craig Ellison has won 14 of his last 17 matches.

Still, the team has somehow yet to crack the elusive national top-25 rankings, but Russell isn't putting too much emphasis on that.

"I'm mostly concerned with the Big West Tourney (April 28-30 in Ojai). It's important to be playing our best tennis during the last

week of the season. UCLA will be a tune-up."

Quite a tune-up. Russell said that he wanted to play UCLA all along, but that he didn't want his team to face too tough a schedule. Now, he feels they're ready.

But won't all the practicing in this hot weather wear the Gauchos out? Well, the other day Russell took his team down to the beach to play volleyball and ultimate frisbee. He called the exercises "conditioning-type things."

"You just can't do that in Kansas," added Brady.

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Baseball (21-13-1)	Fullerton	Apr. 7	2:30	UCSB
	Fullerton	Apr. 8	1:00	UCSB
	Fullerton	Apr. 9	1:00	UCSB
Softball (16-14, 7-7)	Fullerton	Apr. 7	5:00	FULLERTON
	Long Beach	Apr. 8	1:00	LONG BEACH
M. Gym (Stow)	NCAA	Apr. 13-15	TBA	NEBRASKA
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W. Tennis (13-7, 5-1)	UNLV Tourney	Apr. 6-9	All Day	UNLV
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KD KIM C
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RUSH!
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POLICE REPORT

Prolific Voyeur

During the past month, five reports were made of a peeping tom at the Family Student Housing residences on Storke Road, with the most recent occurring April 2, according to UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez.

Police believe all the reports involve the same suspect, described as a white male in his 30s, approximately 6-2, 210 to 220 pounds. The suspect has short brown hair and has been seen at times wearing a red ski mask. The peeper is usually seen in the backyard areas of the apartments, but has always fled when approached or spotted, Alvarez said.

Here We Go Again

Once again, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers are writing tickets for bicyclists riding on the sidewalk in front of Friendship Manor, located on El Colegio Road. The safety of the building's elderly residents is jeopardized by the cyclists, although a bike path is located about 20 yards away on the other side of the street.

Assault

A Santa Barbara woman was reportedly assaulted by her boyfriend in an alcohol-related incident March 27, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department records.

A Foot Patrol officer was dispatched to an

Isla Vista residence at approximately 2:20 a.m. to check on a reported assault victim. The 32-year-old victim had reportedly sustained what appeared to be extensive injuries to her face and hands. Her face was covered with blood from a small laceration and was very swollen; her left hand was swollen to almost twice the size of her right.

The woman told police that she and her boyfriend, Manuel Edward Peralta, 34, of Carpinteria, had been visiting with friends and had consumed some beer. She reported that Peralta had possibly been drinking some tequila. He became verbally abusive and called her vulgar names and allegedly beat her with his fists, hitting her several times before stopping, at which point she fled to her mother's house.

Peralta was subsequently arrested on a \$1,000 traffic warrant and was charged with misdemeanor battery in the assault case, according to police records.

They're Not Toadstools

Officers arrested two non-students March 25 after they were found to possess a controlled substance, according to sheriff's records.

Two Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers observed the suspects sitting hunched over some object in the front seat of an older model Plymouth Valiant on Del Playa Drive. The suspects, Lindsay Dorian

Briggs, 18, of Santa Barbara and a 17-year-old companion, reportedly hastily assumed upright positions when they saw the officers approaching.

The juvenile allegedly put something in his mouth and stuffed a plastic bag in his pocket. Briggs allegedly bent down as if to put something under the driver's seat.

Officers searched the vehicle and found several psilocybin (mushroom) stems under the driver's seat on the floorboard. Briggs was arrested for possessing a controlled substance. He waived his Miranda rights and told officers that his companion had consumed about one gram of psilocybin as the officers approached.

The juvenile denied any involvement with illegal contraband but was arrested and subsequently released into his mother's custody. Briggs was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail on charges of possessing a controlled substance, according to police records.

Irreconcilable Differences

A 20-year-old female UCSB student was arrested April 3 for her alleged involvement in a misdemeanor battery against two of her roommates, according to sheriff's records.

Two female students reported to Foot Patrol officers on March 23 that an ongoing series of disputes with one of their roommates had escalated to physical conflict.

The suspect was reportedly allowing one of her friends to live in the apartment with her, and one of the victims had been involved in a minor altercation with the guest.

According to the victims, the suspect found out about the altercation and flew into a rage, first verbally assaulting one victim, then grabbing her shirt front and shaking her, and finally kicking and hitting her. When another roommate reportedly tried to restrain the suspect by placing her in a headlock, she too was allegedly beaten as the suspect pulled her down by her hair and struck her on the back repeatedly.

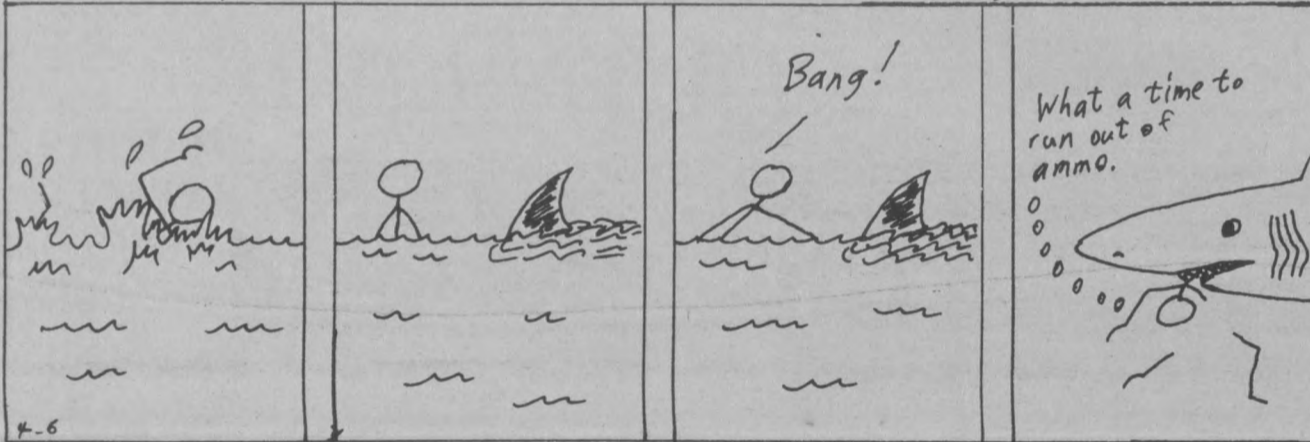
Since both roommates wanted to prosecute for battery and were beginning eviction procedures against the suspect, who was already on probation for interfering with a police officer, Foot Patrol officers contacted the suspect. She claimed she had not started the physical confrontation with her roommates. She reported that she had consumed several beers and had been very angry when she heard about the argument her guest had been involved in.

She became very angry and admitted to grabbing the victim by the shirt front and shaking it for emphasis, but she denied kicking or hitting the victims. The officers cited her for misdemeanor battery and released her, according to police records.

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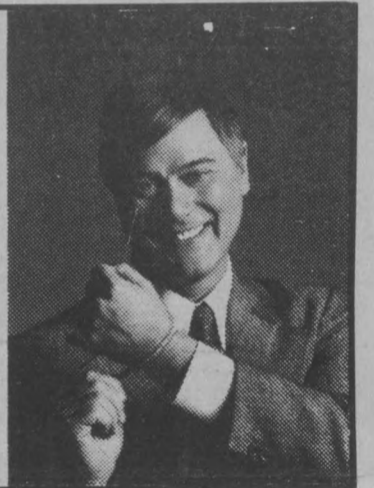
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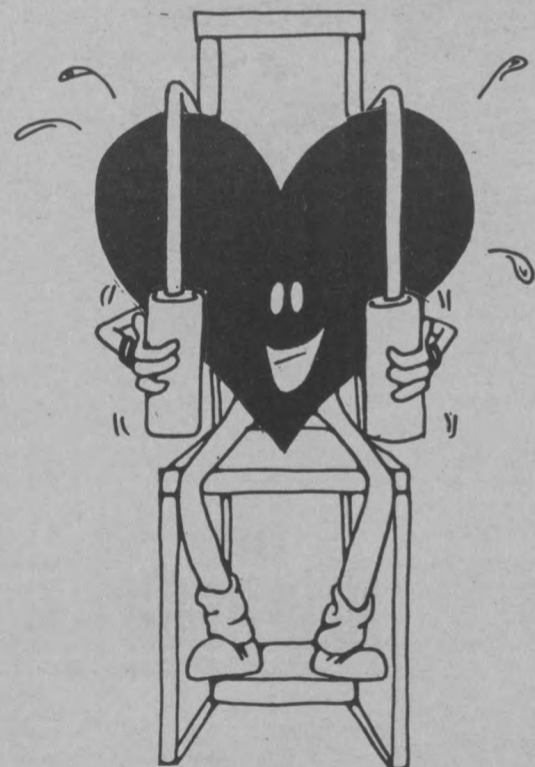
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