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Panel Shares Views on Stopping Racial Biases

Necessity of Educational Solutions Examined

By Erin Rhames
Reporter

Founders of the Black Panther Party and ex-gang members assembled in the MultiCultural Center Monday to speak on society's need to coalesce against police brutality and racial discrimination.

Panelists Michael Zinzun and Talibah Shakir, former Panthers, and T. Rogers and Twilight Bay, one-time gang members, spoke of their pasts and their current educational drives in the African-American community in a discussion led by moderator John Holloway, educational equity coordinator of Housing and Residential Services.

Zinzun, co-founder of the Coalition Against Police Abuse, addressed the struggle to stop strong-arm police tactics, calling police "the biggest gang in the U.S."

"[The police] were bent on taking not just brothers, but sisters, Chicanos, Asians and any-

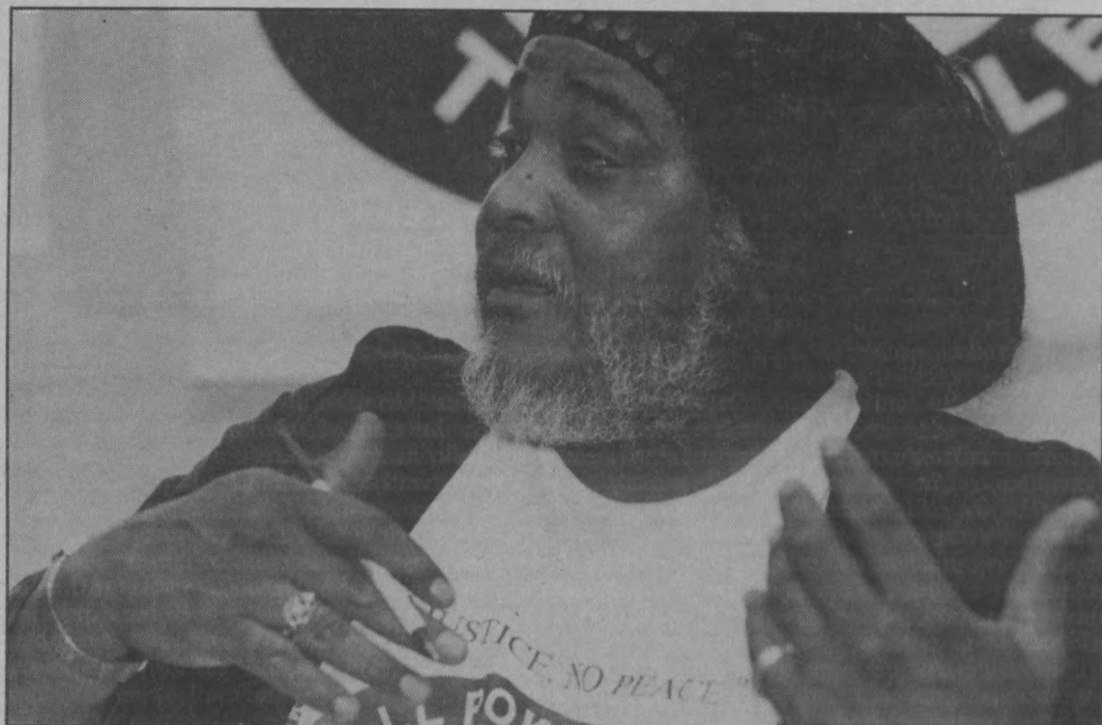
body who was willing to stand up against this racist system," he said. "That is who the threat was and that is who they focused their attention on. So it was not just the Black Panther Party."

Zinzun further discussed the group's defenses against law enforcement authorities, noting that resistance was not synonymous with violence.

"Armed meant we were armed with the survival programs that would carry us through this period, with the knowledge of who the enemy is and how we could begin linking with other struggles so that they could bring about change that was going to benefit all of us," he said.

Zinzun also addressed the organization's role in improving daily life in Black communities through support of groundbreaking ideas and issues. Long before it was a matter of general concern, the Panthers acted to educate African-Americans on sickle-cell anemia, according to Zinzun.

The group also implemented a



One speaker at Monday's Black Panther panel discussion expresses his past experiences concerning racial issues. Topics ranging from police brutality to gang warfare were deliberated with the audience.

free breakfast program which fed thousands of children five days a week and took on a program to eliminate roaches from the homes of Blacks, Zinzun said.

Zinzun believes police still act against positiveness in society.

"They're attacking Affirmative Action. They're attacking the schools — tuitions are going through the roof," he said. "Everyone in every layer of this society is being attacked mainly because a lot of us have stood back and allowed these things to

get out of control and then said, 'What can I do?'"

Shakir, an activist with the Campaign to Free Geronimo Pratt, spoke about the role of women in the Black Panther

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Diet Danger Focus of Weeklong Observance

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Events aimed at fostering an environment more open to various body types and raising community awareness about health will take place on campus this week as part of National Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

Eating disorder peer educators, students trained to educate about food and body-image obsessions, will host speakers and conduct workshops this week to challenge judgments commonly held by society toward obesity and to encourage acceptance.

The week's events are designed to draw attention to a problem often not salient, according to Kristi Channing, a junior peer educator.

"We give presentations regularly, but it's not out there," she said. "This makes it more visible."

Sally Smith, executive director of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance, will address the community today on the dangers of dieting and the corruption of the weight loss industry, according to eating disorder peer educators supervisor Juli Hayes.

"She's going to talk about



The influence of supermodels may be what caused this diner to opt for yogurt over pizza, but workshops to be held on campus this week stress the importance of eating for health, not thinness.

how it's not unhealthy to be fat. ... The diet industry has a vested interest in fueling most obesity research," Hayes said.

Discussion of self-esteem in relation to body size is particularly relevant to UCSB, as many students seem preoccupied with appearance, accord-

ing to Channing.

"In my observation, I think there's more of a problem at this campus because we're at the beach. ... I don't know if it's necessarily this campus or the California culture, but it's more

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A.S. Institutes Trash Pickup Program to Help Isla Vista

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer

Associated Students has implemented a plan to clean up the streets of Isla Vista, encouraging residents to take responsibility for their own garbage.

A.S. External Vice President Derek Cole has introduced an adopt-a-block program, inspired by the federal adopt-a-highway initiative. The plan will begin with a pilot program this spring to start up in earnest Fall Quarter, involving both the campus and business communities, according to Cole.

"What this is, is really the same thing that you see on the highways," he said. "What we want to do is take two specific groups. The first is a student group, and they take a block and agree to clean it up. Then what the businesses do to support this group, they agree to fund it."

All forms of participation are welcome, as both individual volunteer work and funding the project are equally important, Cole said.

"I want to clarify that if a business wants to provide the funds and clean it up also, they can do it themselves," he said. "It's not limited to student groups and businesses. I just use those as examples."

A brochure is currently in the works to provide information to potential participants, according to UCSB/I.V. liaison Catherine Boyer.

"The brochure will be used to

tell people what the adopt-a-block program is," she said. "People can participate in a voluntary process, or businesses can sponsor the adopt-a-block programs by funding for such things as trash bags, grappers or gloves, so it can be a collaborative program."

The environmentally conscious program is also supported by the university, working

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Park Board to Discuss Street Cleaning Soon

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer

The Associated Students recent adopt-a-block proposal will draw on an Isla Vista Recreation and Park District-supported street-sweeping program from previous years.

The original street-sweeping initiative, sponsored by a triumvirate of area bodies for six years beginning in 1987, was discontinued in 1993 due to lack of funding, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"Originally, the hand street-sweeping program was financed by three agencies: the

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HEADLINERS

Vaccine Protects Guinea Pigs From TB

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A vaccine based on proteins made by the tuberculosis bacillus has been discovered to be able to protect laboratory guinea pigs from TB, one of the world's leading causes of death in humans.

Dr. Marcus Horwitz of the UCLA School of Medicine said injections of the special proteins appear to teach the immune system to attack and kill white blood cells that have become infected with the TB bacillus.

As a result, the patient is protected from developing disease even though there is an infection of TB, Horwitz said.

Tuberculosis causes about 2.9 million deaths, worldwide annually, and it is estimated that about 8 million new cases of the active disease occur each

year. The disease, which can attack and destroy the lungs, is spread by airborne particles from patients with TB.

Horwitz said the TB bacillus causes disease by growing inside of white blood cells. In or-

der to attack the disease, the body's immune system must recognize the infected cells and then send out killer T-cells, one of the body's main means of defense against infection.



In one experiment, half the control animals died of TB, while none of the treated ones died.

To boost this immune

response, Horwitz said, he and his colleagues isolated proteins that are produced by the TB bacillus. This protein, in effect, alerts the body's immune system and causes it to produce more T-cells that will seek out

and attack cells infected with TB.

In the research, Horwitz said a group of guinea pigs were injected with the purified TB proteins.

Then the treated guinea pigs and a control group of laboratory ani-

mals that had not been vaccinated were all exposed to a highly virulent strain of TB. The bacillus was sprayed into the animals' lungs, imitating the way the disease is most often spread.

Later, the treated and untreated guinea pigs were compared.

All the animals were infected, but the control animals showed the most severe symptoms of disease, losing 11 to 25 percent more weight than the vaccinated animals. In one experiment, half the control animals died of TB, while none of the treated ones died.

Microscopic examination of the animals' lungs showed the unvaccinated control animals had 10 times more TB infection than those that were treated, Horwitz said.

Gene Injected Into Pregnant Mice Could Aid in Therapy

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists implanted a gene into mouse embryos by injecting it into the pregnant mothers, a surprising result that may someday let doctors treat genetic diseases in the womb.

Copies of the implanted gene remained active after the mice were born, researchers reported.

Experts said the technique may eventually provide a way to prevent serious damage done before birth by some genetic diseases. The conditions produce such results as blindness, mental retardation and disfiguring skull malformations.

"This broadens the horizons in the way in which we can use gene transfer to treat human diseases," said Dr. Kenneth Culver, who until recently was head of the Human Gene Therapy Research Institute in Des Moines.

Dr. James Wilson, direc-

tor of the Institute for Human Gene Therapy at the University of Pennsylvania, called the findings an exciting surprise.

The results are reported in the March issue of the



journal *Nature Genetics* by researchers at the National Cancer Center Research Institute in Tokyo and the Chiba University School of Medicine in Japan.

One author, Dr. Masaaki Terada of the cancer center, cautioned that he considered the prospects for treating human diseases with the technique "a long, long shot."

Pentagon Base Closure List Cut Down to Minimize Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon shortened its base closure list under pressure to minimize high up-front costs, Defense Secretary William Perry said Monday. A senior Republican lawmaker said the list was too short.

Military and congressional officials sources indicated that the Pentagon's closure list would include Long Beach Naval Shipyard, with a loss of about 3,100 jobs, and the Oakland Army base, with more than 2,000 jobs. Texas, New Mexico, New Jersey and Colorado would be other hard-hit states.

The Clinton administration, making final preparations for issuing the list on Tuesday, ran into the iron logic of base closings: The savings come years down the road; in the short term, base closings cost money.

"It is a heavy price we are paying," Perry said

during a question-and-answer session at an American Legion meeting in Washington. "The good news is that by 1999, we will be saving \$4 billion not only that year but ev-



ery year thereafter as a result of closures."

Rep. John Boehner (R-Ohio), chairman of the House Republican Caucus, said the administration apparently was satisfied to keep more military overhead than it needs.

"We still have a tremendous number of bases in our country that are no longer necessary or needed for national security," Boehner said.

New Berkeley 'Six-Foot' Rule Challenged in Court Room

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Berkeley's new bans on sitting or lying on a sidewalk, and on asking for money in certain public areas or in any area after dark were challenged in court Monday.

A health clinic, a political party and a homeless person were among plaintiffs represented by the American Civil Liberties Union in a U.S. District Court suit against the two ordinances.

The measures are to take effect this Wednesday. They were passed by the City Council last December, a month after winning 53 percent voter approval in a community that has long been a byword for leftist politics.

One ordinance prohibits sitting or lying on a public sidewalk within six feet of a building in the

city's business zone between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. The other ordinance prohibits soliciting for money in the same six-foot zone, within 10 feet of an automatic teller machine, from



people entering or leaving cars, or anywhere in the city after dark.

Violations are punishable by a fine of \$100 for the first offense, and \$500 for three offenses in a year.

The suit seeks an order blocking the ordinances from taking effect, contending they violate freedom of speech and other constitutional rights.

Survey: Children Believe TV Is Teaching Some Bad Habits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Youngsters think television is a bad teacher when it comes to morality and ethics, according to a survey released Monday by a children's advocacy group.

A companion study released by Children Now found that a majority of child characters of ABC, NBC, CBS and FOX programs tend to engage in such antisocial behavior as lying or physical aggression.

"Kids spend more time watching TV and movies than they do in the classroom," said James P. Steyer, president of Children Now. "That's why it's so important to look at what messages the media are sending them about their own behavior."

The nationwide survey conducted for Oakland-

based Children Now asked youths ages 10 to 16 to describe how television shapes their values. The survey had a margin of error of about 3 percent.



About two-thirds of those polled, 66 percent, agreed that "kids my age are influenced by things they see on TV," while 82 percent of those polled said TV entertainment shows should help teach right from wrong.

Older children said television encourages them to experiment with sex too soon and disrespect their parents.

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"I wanted to get on Going."

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Weather

I was informed that the reason why I might be seeing some really strange things on my TV set is because we are in the middle of "sweep season." Insert shudder here. Basically, each show puts on its most shamelessly exploitative material, knowing full well and smugly that you (the viewer) won't be able to resist. The jacked-up ratings are then used to show that millions of consumers would be reached by any advertiser who shelled out bucks for this time slot.

Any fool can see that it all amounts to nothing, since the high ratings are artificially created and most of the people who tune in for this week's "Syphilis and the Male Stripper" or "Bikinis in Peril" have better things to do the rest of the time. February is no time to go outside much of the time.

Nevertheless, advertisers and the Nielsen people go right along buying into the biz — as long as everybody makes money, the truth is irrelevant. And you know what? This is the way things work in every other industry. Don't call me cynical.

Anyway, I could tell you when the sun is going to set, but you won't be able to see it, so what's the point? High: 64, sky grey. Low: 54, sky orange.

A.S. Solicits Future Officers

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

Associated Students representatives began a drive last week to encourage students to run for positions in the organization, prominently displaying signs urging students to "Declare Your Candidacy."

A.S. hopes to promote awareness of the student government and encourage individuals to become involved by running for of-

fice. The campaign began accepting notices from student hopefuls last week, according to Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras.

"We started the declaration for candidacy on the 23rd and any interested candidates can declare until March 9 at 5 p.m.," she said.

The "declaration for candidacy" form, available in the A.S. Community Affairs Board office, asks students for general information about themselves, ac-

ording to A.S. Elections Chair Guillermo Martin.

"It asks you for information about where you live, what position you are running for, and it gives you information about what you are running for," he said.

To be eligible to run, students must meet certain criteria, Contreras said.

"There is no age requirement. The only requirement will be to maintain full-time student status, a

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Board to Discuss Lobbyist Position

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will discuss filling a capital lobbyist position during today's meeting.

The board is looking to fill the vacancy left after the resignation of Casey Sparks-Kanenko, the county's lobbyist in Sacramento, according to John Buttny, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"With all the talk recently of cutting certain positions in the county, I think she decided to get off the roller coaster and leave for something more secure,"

he said.

Buttny recommends the board hire someone who can be active in Sacramento to represent the county's interests before the state legislature.

"Having someone on the spot who knows how deals get made and who the players are in Sacramento is a tremendous advantage," he said. "They will be watching all legislation that passes through Sacramento to see how it impacts the county. They will also see what legislative agenda the county has and work to implement it."

One possible option involves utilizing just one lobbyist for Santa Barbara and similar counties,

thereby cutting costs, according to Buttny.

"We're looking to share a lobbyist with counties that have a similar mix of rural and urban areas and is a coastal county," he said. "The reason they're trying to find someone who represents other counties is the cost to the county may be cheaper."

However, hiring someone who represents other interests could put the county at a disadvantage in the state capital, according to Wallace aide Mark Chaconas. "That's good, but your message or your focus may get diluted," he said.

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ADOPT

Continued from p.1 closely with A.S. to help the project get off to a good start, according to Acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris.

"We think it's great. It has so many benefits. The immediate benefit is the cleaner environment to live in," she said. "We are very pleased and I know the chancellor is, too. We are hoping to have a kick-off and have some dignitaries pick up the first block."

The Isla Vista Association, a homeowner's group dedicated to local issues, has already committed to adopting the west end of the seaside community in support of the program, according to President Marie Liu-Crusinberry.

"We, the Isla Vista Association, are going to adopt the R-1, the single-family residential area in the west end of I.V. from Camino Corto to Camino Majorca," she said. "The Isla Vista Association has members throughout I.V. and has decided to adopt



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Trashed I.V. gutters like this may soon be a cleaner haven for drunkards who can't quite make it home, as various groups are striving toward sanitation programs for the neglected streets.

that area."

A trial period for the newly implemented program is set for Spring Quarter in hopes of appointing a coordinator through the I.V. Recreation and Park District in the fall, according to Cole.

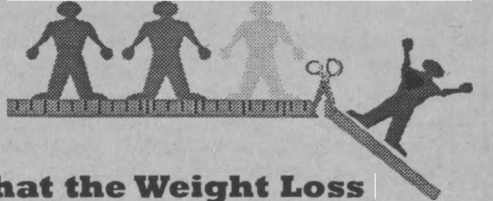
"We want to set up a pilot program during the Spring Quarter so that we get it going and see what we need to do and find the bugs and work them out," he said. "Then we're going to make it a paid post. The role of A.S. is to get it on its feet and then turn it over to

an administrator."

A sign will be installed in central I.V. with a listing of all participating groups and businesses. A contest will also be held to find an emblem participating businesses can include in their advertising, according to Cole.

"What we'll do is, like, have a competition of artwork and logos," he said. "We want to have a logo that is catchy. For all those businesses that support it, we are going to have a logo and [they can] use it in their advertising."

Don't Weigh Your Self-Esteem



Diets Don't Work: What the Weight Loss Industry Doesn't Want You to Know!

Tuesday, Feb. 28 3:30pm State Street Room, UCen
Tuesday, Feb. 28 7:00pm Cottage Care Center Multipurpose Room 2415 De La Vina

The research is clear that diets don't work, yet the diet industry hauls in \$33 billion per year, public health policy makers encourage weight loss attempts, and obesity researchers are still trying to find ways to make people lose weight. Sally Smith, executive director of NAAFA, will discuss the vested economic interests that fuel this phenomena, why permanent weight loss isn't possible for most people, and why yo-yo dieting can harm your health and well-being. She'll tell you how people of all sizes can be happy, healthy, and proud, without buying a ticket on the diet merry-go-round.

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SWEEP

Continued from p.1 university, the county and the Goleta West Sanitation," he said. "When one agency withdrew their funding, the other two also withdrew their funding."

However, the street-sweeping program will be reintroduced and discussed at Thursday night's IVRPD board meeting.

The combination of the adopt-a-block program, headed by A.S. External Vice President Derek Cole, and the renewal of the street-sweeping program will hopefully initiate a successful cleaning up of trash off I.V. streets, according to Chaconas.

"The university and the county have agreed to fund the program, and we are going to ask the Sanitation District to fund the other third," he said. "We are going to ask the community if they can help, but that's where Derek's

program kicks in. We'll have, hopefully, an ongoing street-sweeping program."

Since street sweepers previously sent out by the Goleta West Sanitation District could not realistically pick up the majority of garbage due to the number of cars parked on I.V. roads, collecting trash by hand is the only way to effectively deal with the situation, according to Matt Buckmaster, street-sweeping coordinator under the former program.

"The street-sweeping program with the manual labor really works and not any other way of cleaning it up really works," he said.

Marborg Disposal Co. is also aware of the refuse situation, although co-owner David Bargatello believes the company does its part to clean up I.V. streets through volunteer services.

"Two times a year, we put roll-off boxes at the end of the [Embarcadero] loop, at move-in week and

the move-out week," he said. "Every Wednesday, we send a roll-off truck to Isla Vista and then we send a bobtail with two men and we comb every street in Isla Vista. Any couches or mattresses or large objects we pick up."

The street-sweeping initiative is not designed to collect garbage from residents who place trash bins on the curb on days other

than their designated pick up day, as this practice may violate Government Section Code 17-2, paragraph I, according to County Code Enforcement Officer Jeffrey Simpson.

"[Garbage cans] can only be put out on pickup, and they have to be taken in on the same day," he said.

BOARD

Continued from p.3 Another possible county option is to not hire anyone and trust the representation from state Assembly and Senate members is adequate, according to Chaconas.

"Do they want no program at all and throw caution to the wind and hope that [18th District state Senator] Jack O'Connell, [35th District state] Assemblyman Brooks Firestone and [33rd District

state Assemblyman] Tom Bordonaro can represent the county as well as juggle their other duties and concerns?" he asked. "Or do we want to contract out to a service provider who has other counties in the stable, or do we want to have a full-service representative who only works for Santa Barbara County?"

The supervisors will meet at 8 a.m. in the County Administration Building, 105 E. Anapamu.

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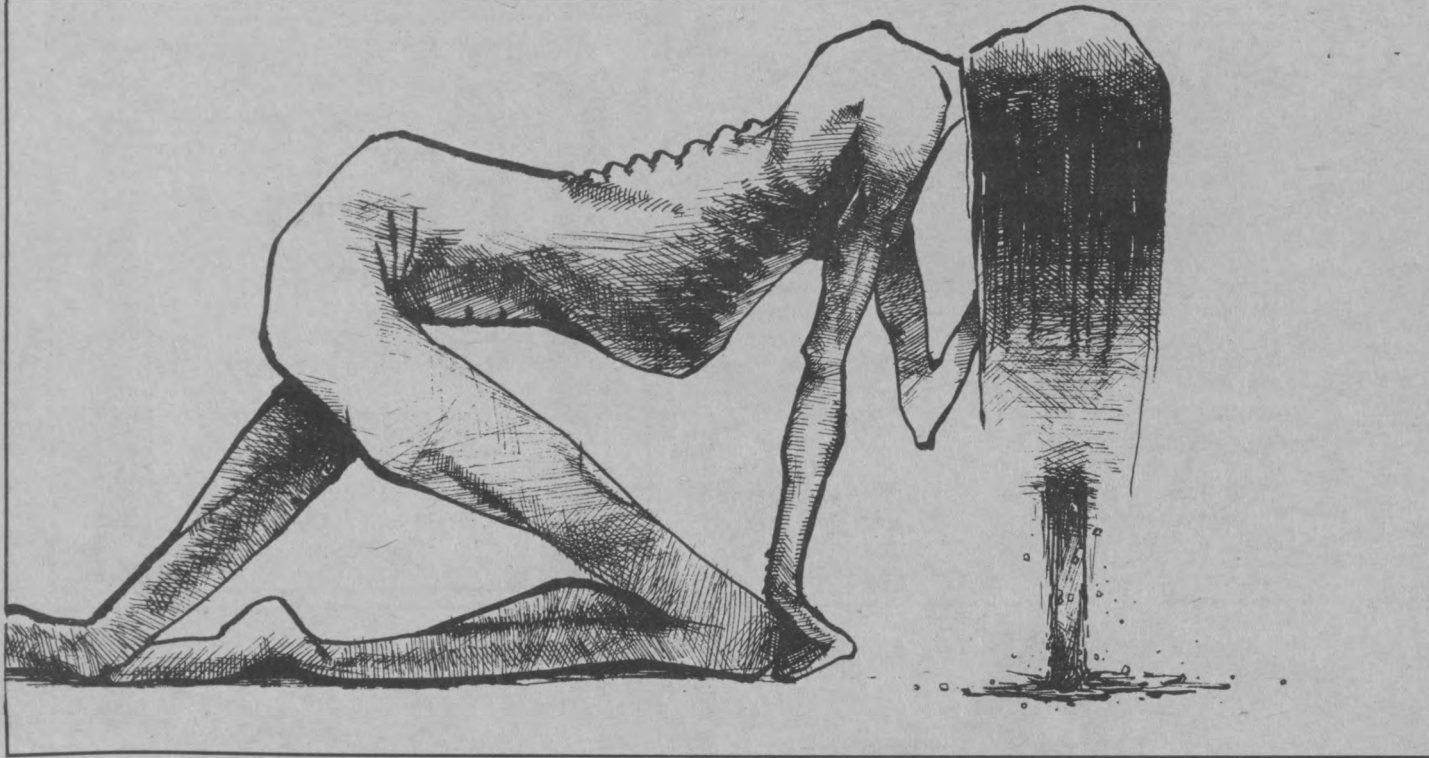
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ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Top Shape

Possessing a Positive Self-image Is More Important Than Societal Pressures to Be Thin

Editorial

Monday kicked off National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, which continues through Mar. 1 and is designed to draw attention to issues of health, food and body consciousness. A series of on-campus programs, including lectures, films and workshops, is set to commemorate this event, as well as to inform the UCSB community of the dangers posed by diseases such as anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating.

Such awareness is desperately needed, particularly in these times, when image might not be everything, but certainly comes close. We are continually confronted by representations of society's ideal physique: tall, shapely and thin, thin, thin. Although both genders are susceptible to the pressures and insecurities brought on by these usually unattainable portrayals, women have particularly fallen victim to them over the years.

Our media sources are especially guilty of perpetuating this vulnerability. From the rail-thin *Cosmopolitan* cover girls to the news anchorwomen/models who grace television screens on a nightly basis, today's average woman is constantly haunted by the conception of a perfect, i.e. size 3, body. And as if this were not harmful enough, advertisers then play upon the self-consciousness these images create, aggressively pushing quick-fix diet solutions which unfailingly promise to turn the homeliest Plain Jane into a stunning knockout.

The connection between all the glamorous facades which are thrown our way and the development of eating disorders continues to grow ever more tragically obvious, as women who attempt to emulate what is presented as the perfect body for

the most part fail miserably. They binge and purge and starve themselves into ill health, hospital beds and sometimes the grave. They continue to chase the shadows, within which lurks the ideal physique, and destroy themselves in the hunt. It's a deadly game and, more often than not, futile as well.

A major part of this danger stems from our generation's obsession with instant gratification — the quick fix. Granted, it may seem easy to be able to pop a few pills, drink a couple of diet milkshakes or even force oneself to vomit, and drop 20 pounds. Unfortunately, though, it doesn't work that way. Embarking on any serious fitness program requires not only a change in one's physical activities, but in mindset as well. It's hardly a goal which can be attained overnight, or in a week or a month — becoming truly healthy and staying that way is a lifelong process.

There is nothing wrong with trying to shape up, but in order to do it safely and sanely, there are a number of things which need to be kept in mind. First off, one should take stock of his or her own body and accept its limitations along with attempting to realize its potential. Become aware of who you are, both inside and out, and decide by which criteria it is that you want to be evaluated. And remember, it is far more important to create and maintain a positive self-image working with what you have than attempting to change in order to meet and mirror unrealistic societal standards.

In recent years, our society has grown ever more image- and appearance-conscious, and this focus is depressingly apparent throughout California and on our campus. Shedding unwanted pounds is one thing, but shedding one's health and self-esteem in order to accomplish it is quite another.

Long Live the Awesome '80s

Tim Molloy and James Waugh

While watching TV in the apartment in which we and our three roommates tend to live, procrastinate and generally waste time, we saw a disturbing commercial a few days ago.

The commercial, apparently for some sort of compilation album, began with a fallacy we felt a need to expose. "There is no doubt that the '80s were a great decade," the ad's glib spokesman lies, "and the best part was the music."

Imagining the parade of untruths that could logically follow these first two, and in the interest of exposing the decade as the bummer it was, we have constructed a number of outright myths in a similar vein to those of the evil '80s propaganda vehicle we saw posing as a commercial days ago.

If anyone bought the album, its parent or guardian might buy it more time. Filling that time would presumably require the fascist '80s-ist behind the promo to write more dialogue for the damn thing. In the true spirit of the '80s, we are selling out — we invite the illiterate North Carolina religious right fascist (for who else would be nostalgic for the '80s?) who would otherwise have to write to the ad to use the ideas we present here. We'll accept payment from this hypothetical reactionary in the form of Polo cologne.

So, like, if this ad were a little longer, it could go like this: "There's no question the '80s were a great decade," the ad's spokesliar would begin, "and the best part was the music." Now he would take up our script and read "...and never before has our country made such good use of defense spending."

"At no other point in the history of medicine did the United States act more effectively to educate the public and contain an epidemic as they did with the AIDS virus. Ronald Reagan was the best individual we could have at the helm of the nation when it was uncovered. Oh yeah, and he did a bang-up job with the Iran-Contra scandal, too."

The lies would fall like so many Reese's Pieces from the wrinkled paw of an adorable extraterrestrial.

"With the possible exception of today, *Saturday Night Live* has never been funnier than it was in the early '80s."

"Although a second-grade teacher would never accept it from a guilty student, the American public bought the excuse 'I can't remember,' which somehow sounded remarkably convincing when delivered by Oliver North."

"America's best actor, however, emerged in the form of the absolutely brilliant Charlie Sheen. His monotonic speaking voice did not underline his lack of ability as a performer, but was rather praised as the cornerstone of Sheen's minimalist approach to acting."

The Reader's Voice

Attention Thief

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to address this letter to the person who stole my mountain bike outside of the MCL NeXT computer lab on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 2:10 in the afternoon.

I spent \$2,400 on that bicycle and you took it away from me. I cook in a café for \$6 per hour and I worked all summer to be able to afford it by Christmas this past December. So, you figure I worked more than 400 hours in a hot, busy kitchen just so you could have my new bicycle.

You are a coward. How do I know? Because you were scared when you were riding away with it. Weren't you? You were scared I'd see you and you'd get caught. Well, I didn't see you, but three witnesses did, one who says she has had a class with you. She has volunteered to identify you. They saw you have trouble with the front brake.

Since I don't want you to have a criminal record, which would seriously mar your future, I'm giving you a chance to return the bicycle to Espresso Roma, no questions asked. Just have a friend drop it off to someone working there and leave. If you don't, I'll have you arrested. The Santa Barbara Police Dept. says three witnesses are enough to convict you, even if when they arrest you, they can't find the bicycle. The department's investigators are willing to track you down if I decide to press charges. I want to tell you that theft of \$2,400 merchandise is no small offense.

You are a student. Don't jeopardize your future by making this mistake. I make you this offer to give you a chance. I'll give you four days from the publication of this letter to return what is mine. After that, I'm coming after you. We know

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I can understand why a poor, uneducated person might steal to survive, but why an educated college student who has been given the opportunity to study and learn does, confuses me. Don't you know how to work for what you want? What reason do you have for stealing? It better be good because soon you might go to prison for it.

If you are a friend of this person and know what bicycle I'm talking about (a black, green and silver "BONTRAGER" with Shimano XT components and Rock Knox Judy Cross Country forks), please urge him to return it, or return it yourself. I call on you to make a moral gut check — do what is right. If you choose not to act, you are an accomplice. I actually blame myself for bringing the bicycle to school. But please give it back.

JOHN SHELTON

Cut the Labels

ditor, Daily Nexus:

As the 25th anniversary of "the burning of the bank" passes, I feel it is appropriate to articulate some of the observations I have made lately regarding issues of conservatism and liberalism. It has come to my attention that these ideologies have become mere labels we use to distinguish ourselves and others as "us" and "them." Therefore, when an issue such as fees is brought to the table, an issue that could hopefully unify all on campus, students automatically organize themselves to confront "the enemy."

Reading the Nexus, eavesdropping on conversations and observing reactions to those who have mobilized to oppose fees makes it clear who the enemy is. Evidently, Pete Wilson, the regents and the

like are not who a large sector of students are interested in opposing, but rather "radical renegades" who have dedicated themselves to fighting for student's rights. Over the last two decades the term "liberal" has become a derogatory label, and any form of protest outside of "proper" channels has been viewed as ludicrous and criminal. Therefore, it is no wonder that there have been numerous articles denouncing the concerned students who planned on showing the public that they are no longer going to sit idle while education becomes an elitist privilege and not a right. If my memory serves me correct, there has not been one article in support.

Are people more concerned with living up to their images as conservatives than fighting for the right to education? Or is it that many of us whose parents can presently afford to pay for our education don't have to worry about fee hikes? Who cares about those who will not be able to enjoy the right to a higher education? Obviously not many of us.

When are we going to put the labels aside and unite against the abduction of our education? The other day in a Nexus column ("The Right Idea," Feb. 21), a group of students who intended, but did not carry out their plan to close the 405 freeway, were said to have been taking themselves too seriously and were accused of believing in '60s-style militancy (as if this is a crime). Do people really think that this group would spend many hours planning the protest, miss classes and/or work, risk getting arrested and possibly disciplined by the university to receive personal publicity?

In many of my classes, people are always defending the oppressed, denouncing the American government and business elites and claiming that they are committed to making a difference. However,

'Gerry' got smacked with a chair. And the Rainbow Coalition never found a better spokesperson than it did in Jimmy the Greek."

Here our spokesman would pause, a blond woman would join him and they would do the cabbage patch to the strains of Falco's "Der Komissaar," which is, all fallacies aside, a great song.

Then the constantly ebbing lies would continue, though. Come to think of it, maybe the commercial would be a realistic representation of the '80s.

James Waugh saw the Grateful Dead this weekend while Tim Molloy tried to think of a cool new four-digit I.D. number for RBT.

JOSH PAGE

Free Chechnya

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Republic of Chechnya has proven its mettle again and again. Vastly outnumbered and overpowered by the Russian forces, it has succeeded in holding Grozny and fights in the countryside (I believe) as well. Soon there will be another country on the map — The Republic of Chechnya. So Yeltsin has been embarrassed, and the right to self-determination affirmed once again. I think it is important that everyone learn of this new place and its brave fighters. Hopefully the Russian military minds have given up and will send no more rockets and large bombs (or small, even) against the fearless Chechens. Their struggle against great odds has left the world amazed and alarmed at Russian determination to utilize the military unnecessarily. Long live the glorious new Chechnya Republic!

BRUCE WALLACH

The Lord's Corner

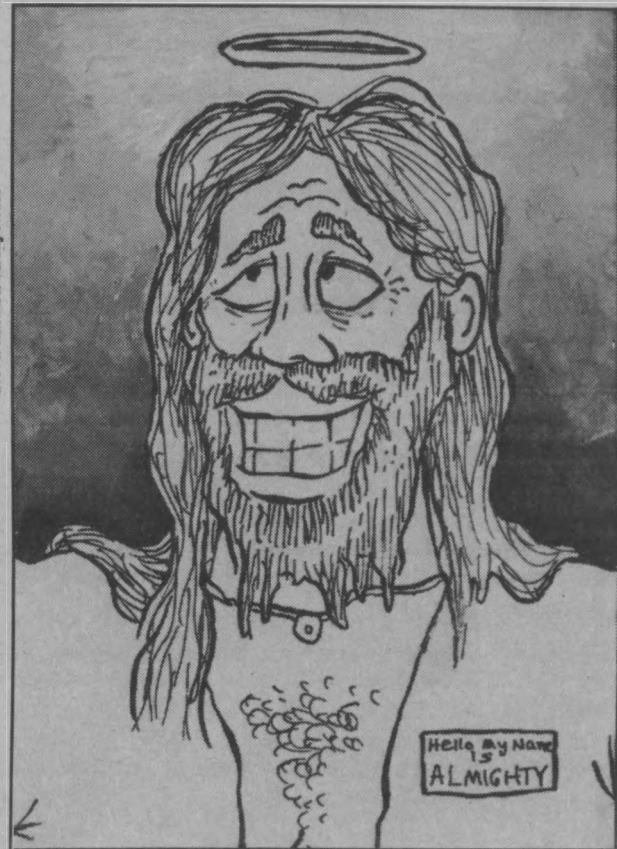
God

Hello, and welcome to The Lord's Corner. You're probably asking yourself what a busy guy like Me is doing writing a college newspaper column, but I felt it was My duty to clear up a few things which have been spoken in My name lately. So every week, from now until the end of time, I'm going to dictate My words of wisdom to My Holy Ghostwriter to print in this space.

Why did I choose UCSB? Well, it was recently brought to My attention that some missionary groups who claim to represent Me are passing out brochures around campus. Normally, being a vengeful God and all, I don't look too kindly on this type of activity. I mean, if it's a fair representation, maybe I'll decide not to smote anyone. But hell, when people start insinuating that I enjoyed the film *Forrest Gump*, I can no longer turn the other cheek.

In case you haven't seen this brochure I'm referring to, let Me explain. It basically summarizes the film, showing Forrest running endlessly, graduating college, becoming a war hero, etc. But then on the final panels, it states that what would've made Forrest truly happy was if he knew Me and My son!

This is a very flattering thought, that people today take My first novel, which I wrote over 3,000 years ago, to be so important. In fact, I was just talking about this with My old pal Mo the other day. Mo and I were joshing around about how those Israelites back then were really getting on our



nerves, and a lot of the things I said weren't meant to be taken so literally — you know how it is when you're in a pissed-off mood and say things when you secretly want to smite somebody. Anyway, I am genuinely appreciative that people admire Me in such a high regard, but I ask thee, just because a film made a dump-truckful of money at the box office, why automatically assume that I liked the movie?

I went to see it on a Friday night, being My day of rest and all. My Son, J.C., came into the den and said, "Hey, Pop, you want to catch a movie or something?" So we lit up the screen with our presence, cracked open a few brewskis and watched the flick. Let Me begin by saying that the film wasn't completely bad — it had its moments. Plenty of good tunes, some amazing cinematography and that Robin Wright — va-va-va-voom! — if you know what I mean. What I found patently offensive about the film, though, was just how manipulative it was. As soon as Jenny started sleeping around and shooting up, I could tell right away that she would contract AIDS. (Then again, I'm an all-knowing God — sometimes I forget this.) Anyway, the filmmakers drag this part of the story out for almost two hours, while Forrest naively sends her letters and worships the ground she walks on.

And those special effects! What's wrong with you people? Floods, earthquakes, fires — these things don't impress you anymore? You want to see Tom Hanks shaking hands with Kennedy. That's kid stuff, which is precisely why I never bothered to mess with it. It's a waste of time. After saying this to J.C., He speculated that maybe I'm just jealous, or perhaps My Godliness is feeling threatened by modern technology. I fired back at Him, "Do you want a happy Father or a vengeful Father? You're not too old for Me to bend You over My knee and give Thee a good smoting, You know." To which he replied, "Dad, You know that I'd walk on water or turn it into wine for You." He's a good kid.

Anyway, My point, and this goes for everyone, whether you believe in Me or not, is that if you're going to go out and speak for Me, make sure that you're absolutely positive that it's something I'd go along with. You're all very young. Believe Me, you know a lot less than you might think you do, and your beliefs will change a thousand times as you get older.

Incidentally, for future reference, My favorite film is *Oh God!* with George Burns and John Denver. What a laugh riot!

God is a Nexus columnist channeling through William Yelles, the Holy Ghostwriter.

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2.0 gpa and have completed at least 12 units," she said, adding that there is a required bond of \$25, which will be returned to students at the end of the campaign if they have not broken any rules.

Students can declare candidacy for any of the elected offices in A.S., including president, internal or external vice president, and external vice president for statewide affairs. There are also 21 Legislative Council positions available, consisting of three on-campus representatives, 12 off-campus reps, five reps-at-large and one Santa Ynez rep.

A reception for students interested in running for office will be held on campus tonight, where members of A.S. will be present to speak and answer questions, according to Off-

Campus Rep Cami Cooper.

"We're just having a panel of people that are involved with A.S. in hopes that people will come," she said. "We're going to tell [what] our experiences with A.S. are and why we ran, and hopefully they'll get involved in A.S."

The event is planned as an informative session where A.S. will give an insider's view of the organization, Martín said.

"We will have reps from all A.S. positions who will tell you the good, the bad and the ugly about A.S., how much time it takes, tricks of the trade ... how to manage your time with an activity such as A.S.," he said.

A mandatory meeting will be held March 10 for all students who submit declarations of candidacy, according to Martín.

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"As a sister in the party, I had to do everything that the brothers did. We were trained as well as any soldier in Vietnam," she said. "We lived in houses together, we cooked, we cleaned. The brothers respected me as a sister and I respected them as brothers."

Twilight Bay, a non-negative active member of the Blood gang of Watts,

spoke of his work with gang members and his attempt to expand the gang truce.

Bay attributes most gang activity to the effects of the profusion of cocaine in the 1980s and tight restrictions on the drug.

"After this huge flood [of cocaine], they snatched it all back, and of course everybody was fighting for what was left," he said.

Rogers discussed his current focus on trying to place gang members into the work force.

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Continued from p.1 of a problem here," she said. "But it's a growing problem everywhere."

According to a random-sample survey conducted by Sorority Education for Lifelong Fitness in 1992, 86 percent of respondents said their self-esteem depended on their weight. In 1988, a SELF survey revealed that 49.2 percent of UCSB women had some form of eating disorder and 21 percent were bulimic.

Lindsey Baxter, also a peer educator, hopes the efforts to educate and dispel myths about health will help the community become more accepting. "I think it's important that we, as a society, become accepting of all unique body shapes and sizes," she said.

The peer educators

complete a sociology course to attain the position and educate others on topics such as drug, alcohol and relationship problems. While the four students currently specializing in eating disorders are women, men are encouraged to become peer educators in this issue as well, Channing said.

Smith will speak today in the UCen State Street Room at 3:30 p.m. and in the Cottage Care Center Multipurpose Room on De La Vina Street downtown at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, a workshop entitled "Celebrating the Body" will take place in the Women's Center at 6 p.m.

Hayes hopes the week will effect a change in popular mentality. "Our goal is to increase awareness about dangers of dieting and to encourage a shift in focus from thinness to health," she said.

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- 3/4 Women's Lacrosse vs. UCI @ Harder Stadium 12 noon

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Sign Ups Begin March 13

Women Netters Come Home From Road 0-3

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team has seen a lot of top-quality teams on the other side of the net lately. What they have not seen, as a result, is a lot of wins on their side.

The Gauchos came back from the Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Indoor Championships in Madison, Wis. on Sunday with three matches under their belts but no wins in their pockets.

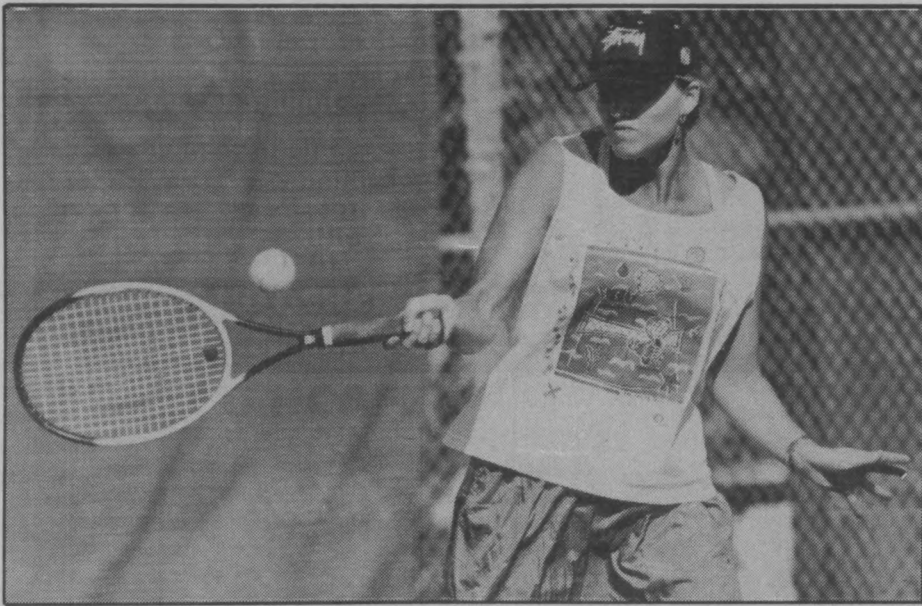
"We competed well, we just lost to teams that were better than us," UCSB Head Coach Pete Kirkwood said. "We weren't backing off these guys, but when it came down to crunch time, our opponents didn't fold."

The Gauchos played their first match of the tournament on Thursday against #15 Notre Dame, losing 5-2. Santa Barbara dropped its next two matches to #14 Wake Forest and #6 Duke by scores of 5-1 and 5-2, respectively.

"The first day [against Notre Dame] was pretty hard for everyone in general," said UCSB's #1 singles player, junior Jean Okada. "Overall, though, I think that I played OK."

Okada lost her match on the first day against the Irish, 6-4, 6-1. She won her match against Wake Forest, 6-4, 6-3, and then lost a tough match against the Blue Devils on the final day, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Santa Barbara's #2 singles player, senior Lynn Coakley, was the most successful Gaucho of the



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The UCSB women's tennis team came home winless from Wisconsin.

weekend. Coakley finished 2-1 for the tournament, with her only loss coming on the second day against Wake Forest.

"I think I was lucky," Coakley said. "The girls that I played hit out with me and I like that style." The 19th-ranked UCSB

squad has now lost five in a row and has seen its record fall to 2-8 overall. However, getting back into the win column shouldn't be too hard, according to Okada.

"I don't think that we are that affected [by the losses]," she said. "We

didn't have a lot to lose at this tournament because all the teams that we've been playing are ranked higher than us.

"All you can ask for is to do your best. It's not so much winning and losing that's important," she added.

"Newt Gingrich earned his college degree from the Close Cover Before Striking University of Armpit Georgia..."

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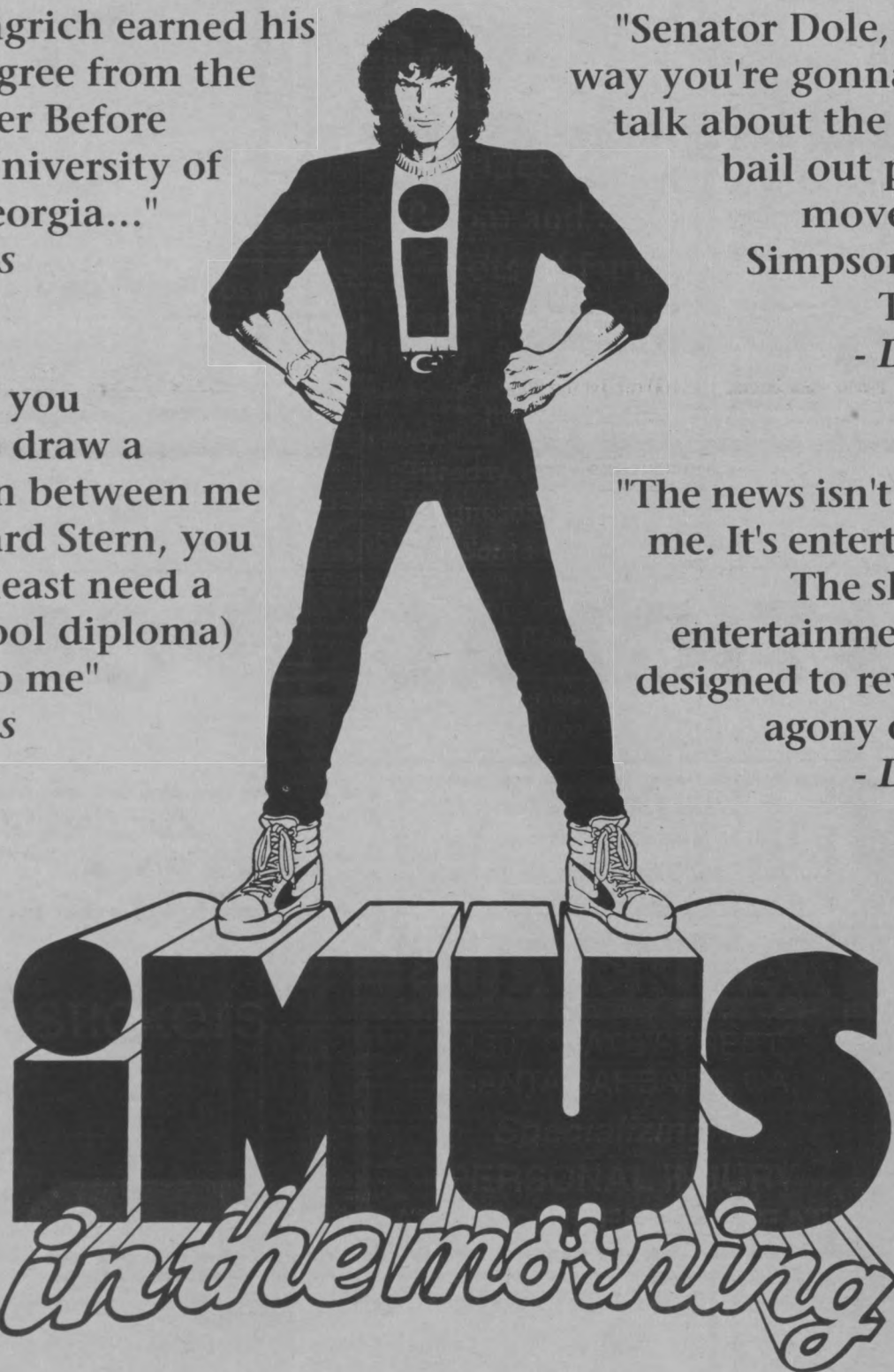
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Gaucha Sluggers Steal Only One Win Vs. SD

UCSB Takes Sunday's Game for Only Victory

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

It was a heartbreaking road trip for the UCSB baseball team last weekend, as it dropped two of three games in a seesaw series with the University of San Diego.

The Gauchos (7-7) lost a close one to the Toreros (6-6) on Friday, 13-12, and fell 5-3 on Saturday, but rebounded on Sunday to win, 8-3.

"It was a good win for us," sophomore reliever Steve Cain said. "[Sophomore reliever John] Minton pitched well, [senior starting pitcher] Steve Lane picked it up."

"The first one was heartbreaking," Cain continued. "The second game, I can take that because we just got beat. The guy just pitched a good ballgame and things didn't go our way."

On Sunday, UCSB held off the USD attack with strong pitching, while the Gaucha offense roughed up the Torero hurlers.

Lane (2-1) went six innings, scattering eight hits and one walk. Lane allowed three runs, one of which was earned, and struck out eight San Diego hitters along the way. Minton pitched scoreless ball over the fi-

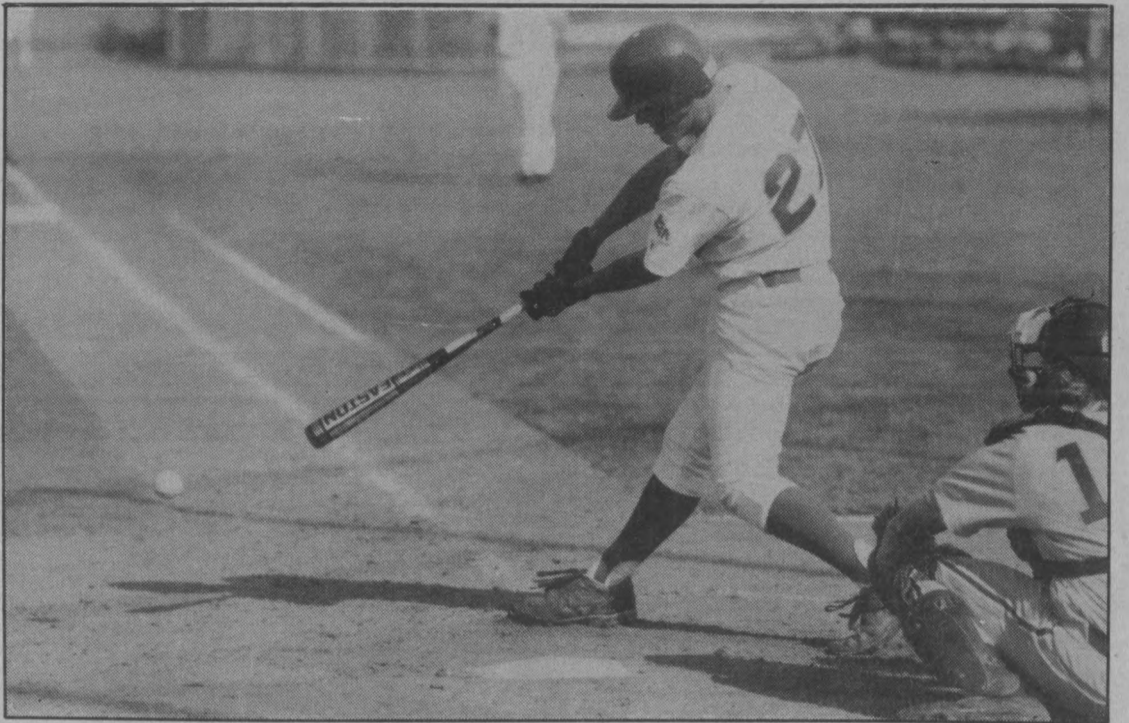
nal three innings, allowing only one hit and one walk to notch his second save of the season.

UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema was pleased with his squad's effort on Sunday. "We showed a little character in winning, and we played extremely well, which is a nice sign," he said.

Sophomore catcher Dave Willis (.350, 5 HR, 22 RBI) led the Santa Barbara attack with a single, a double, a triple and three RBI. Sophomore left fielder Brett Hardy (.392) had two hits and two RBI, and sophomore second baseman Clark Parker (.257) and freshman right fielder Michael Young (.256) each had two hits.

"[UCSB Pitching] Coach [Tim] Montez challenged the pitchers, 'cause we're scoring eight runs a ballgame," Cain said. "He said you're not always going to get hitting like this, so take advantage of it. Then Steve Lane picked it up on Sunday and John Minton picked it up, and there we go — a little bit of momentum."

On Saturday, UCSB sent junior right-hander Jared Janke (1-2) to the mound against USD's Travis Burgus (2-2). Both pitchers went the distance, with Burgus limiting the Gauchos to ten hits and three runs to post



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Sophomore outfielder Brett Hardy has powered the Gaucha offense this season with his .392 batting average. Despite Hardy's impressive numbers, UCSB won only one game last weekend.

the win. Janke allowed five runs on ten Torero hits.

Gaucha junior Zach Elliott (.422) played first base in the game because of a broken finger that has kept him out of his normal position of shortstop. Elliott and junior third baseman Louis Tapia (.320) each had three hits on the afternoon.

On Friday, UCSB seemed ready to take a dramatic come-from-behind win. After being down 8-1 heading into the eighth inning, Santa Barbara scored nine runs in the eighth and two in the ninth, putting the Gauchos up 12-8.

However, USD roughed up Gaucha relievers junior Dax Groves, sophomore Clint Pearson and Cain for five runs in the ninth to win the game.

The inning began innocently enough, with Groves walking center fielder Larry Williams. Pearson replaced Groves and proceeded to get shortstop Dave Romero to fly out to right field. Williams moved to third on a pickoff error by Pearson and then scored on a sacrifice fly by third baseman Mike McDermott.

With two outs, first baseman Brock Marsh singled, moving

Clark to third. Marsh advanced to second on a wild pitch, then a balk by Pearson scored Clark.

After right fielder Eric Morton walked, Cain replaced Pearson. Pinch hitter Mickey Lippitt doubled, scoring Morton and Marsh to tie the game. The final blow was a single by Jacob Slania which knocked in the winning run, giving Cain (0-1) the loss.

"Friday's game was just heartbreaking," Cain said. "We had such a comeback, to score nine runs in that [eighth] inning. To let it slip away was the worst defeat in my baseball career."

UCSB Track Teams Run Hot on Cool Road

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's and women's track and field teams ran away with a victory last Saturday over Cal State Fullerton at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Despite the cold weather, both the men's and women's squads were able to do remarkably well. The four-way meet, at-

tended by Cal State Northridge and hosted by Cal Poly SLO, was only scored between CSF and UCSB.

The Gaucha women blew the competition away with a final score of 105-21, and the Santa Barbara men also claimed an easy victory with a score of 101.5-61.5.

According to 400-meter runner Don Oliver, the men's and women's Gaucha teams have

come together to be a more formidable force on the field.

"This was one of the first meets where the whole team was cheering for each other. The team morale was a lot stronger," he said.

Some of the outstanding performances by the UCSB women included the first- and second-place finishes by distance runners Kara Bradbury and Kristen von Teuber in the 5000 meters. Mary Wilson took first in the javelin with a distance of 104'2", while Kalina Freeman took first in the high jump with a leap of 5'3".

Bradbury indicated that her squad is starting to perform how it should. "The team's really coming together," she said.

Wilson also took first in the discus, followed by Jenna Endres and Catherine Cavaletto. Beckie Levy and Angie Diulio placed second and third, respectively, in the 1500 meters.

The Santa Barbara men also had an outstanding showing in the 5000 meters, with Paul Goodrich and Dave Cullum garnering first and second place, respectively — and seven other Gauchos taking fourth through tenth.

Jeff Gartenberg and Kimo Morris each took first in the shot put and pole vault, respectively, while Joshua Frey took first in the first heat of the 100 meters.

In the 800-meter race, Gus Harper and Adrian Garcia took first and second, respectively, while Andy White took first in the 400-meter hurdles.

However, according to Oliver, the highlight of the meet was an exciting mile relay race. "We started out in fourth or fifth, and our second guy brought us into second. Our third-leg guy caught the guy in second and brought us to within 20 to 30 meters of the first guy. I chased him until I caught him in the last 75 meters," he said.

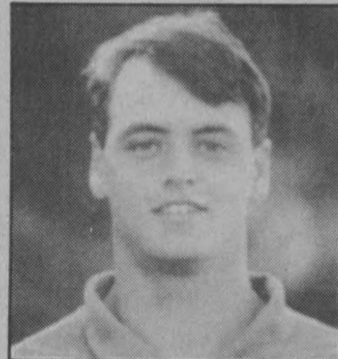
Men's Tennis Can Net Only One Point at Hostile UCI, Losing 6-1

By Chris Ganci
Staff Writer

In front of a rowdy home crowd, UC Irvine gave UCSB another history lesson about Big West tennis.

The Anteaters laid claim to first place in the conference with a 6-1 victory over the Gauchos Saturday. Santa Barbara has still only beaten Irvine once in the series history.

"The guys felt they could do better," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "Irvine just played very well in every spot."



John Bowerbank

"We were ready," sophomore Eddie Weiss said. "It was a good week of practice. We just didn't come through."

This matchup was lost in the early stages, when for the fourth time in five contests, the Gauchos (3-2 overall, 2-1 in the Big West) dropped the doubles point. However, unlike the other setbacks, UCSB consistently put up a strong fight.

The #3 team of juniors John Bowerbank and Joe Barbarie smoked the Anteater duo of Cameron Lindee and Ken Cruz, 8-1. The #1 UCSB team of sophomore Simon Kurth and freshman John Dowling lost their set by the same 8-1

score to Chris Tontz and Fred Bach.

That left it up to Weiss and freshman Alex Decret in the #2 spot to battle with Marc Tardif and Julian Foxon. Tied at six, the Irvine duo broke serve, winning 8-6, and placed the Gauchos in a hole they would never climb out of.

"Losing the doubles point was a big turn of momentum," Lowry said. "We were battling, at least. We've shown in the last two matches that we can be competitive in doubles at a high level."

In the singles, Bowerbank had absolutely no problems with Lindee in the #5 match, recording a "double bagel," 6-0, 6-0. Unfortunately, his teammates could not follow his lead, as only Kurth, bumped up to #4, was able to take a set in the other five matches. He captured the opening set from Foxon, 6-3, before losing, 6-3, 6-2.

Barbarie had hoped to break through against Bach in the #3 match after coming up short in three previous meetings with his Anteater rival. However, Bach triumphed in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

"Joe played solid, but Fred made it happen when he had to," Lowry commented.

It was even a bad day for Weiss, UCSB's #2 singles player. For one of the rare times since joining the Gaucha program, the sophomore was handled thoroughly by Tardif, 6-3, 6-2.

"He's a lefty with a big forehand and he just kept hitting winners," Weiss said. "He broke me right away, and I never got going."

In other singles matches, Decret lost to Tontz in the #1 slot, 7-6, 6-2.



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The Santa Barbara men's and women's field athletes were impressive against Fullerton, winning almost every event.