

Net Results

SPORTS/16



# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



ARBEIT MACHT FREI

## Never Forget

GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

The ironic concentration camp slogan "work makes freedom" overlooks graduate student Peter Lee as he reads the names of Holocaust victims from within a barbed-wire structure symbolizing the WWII Nazi death camps. See Story, p.10.

## Speech Program Faces Chopping Block Again

Stay of Execution at Risk After Only a Year

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

One year after UCSB's Speech and Hearing discipline was pulled off the administrative chopping block for further review, it is again under the microscope facing another recommendation to discontinue the area of study.

The program, the only one of its kind in the state, has been long-embattled by complaints of faculty infighting and instability, and was recommended for closure by Chancellor Barbara Uehling last year. A plan released in February, however, detailed a revitalization of the program authored by a special committee set up to see if speech and hearing can be saved.

Nevertheless, the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning replied with a recommendation this month that the Speech and Hearing Dept. be discontinued when students presently enrolled in it finish their course work.

The Faculty Legislature will vote on the department's fate at an April 29 session, said John Douglas, Academic Senate executive director.

The CEPAP rendering has spurred members of the special committee — made up of four professors outside the program and the four remaining speech and hearing faculty — to compile a "substantial response" outlining their plan for keeping the program open, according to special committee Chair Eduardo Orias.

"There is a response right now being prepared to the CEPAP review. We are working to analyze the reviews so we can sort out what's substance from what's rhetoric," he said.

The CEPAP recommendation essentially offers a three-part outline for discontinuing the department.

The first point stipulates that degree programs should be ended because the strength of a graduate and undergraduate

See PROGRAM, p.13

## UC ES Programs Struggle to Meet Demand

By Dorothy Merifield  
Staff Writer

Although students and faculty in UCSB's Environmental Studies Program feel like the university is leaving their rapidly growing program behind, they are not alone in their worries.

At each of the interdisciplinary ES programs on three UC campuses, faculty and staff find themselves unable to cope with the widespread increase in demand for the courses they offer.

"We are growing faster than we can handle," said John Letey, chair of the Environmental Sciences Program at UC Riverside. His program, like those at UC Berkeley and UCSB, has not attained the coveted status of a

self-contained department, which often ensures more support and full-time faculty.

"We don't have the teaching resources to meet the needs of future growth," he said.

Letey's complaint has been echoed at UCSB, where Professor Roderick Nash, chair of the 600-student ES Program, has told administrators to either put more funding into his department or discontinue it altogether.

### Interdisciplinary Woes

The number of ES majors has more than doubled over the last few years at all five UC campuses offering environmental studies: Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Berkeley, Davis and Riverside.

The program chairs at Berkeley and Riverside expressed con-

cern that they were underfunded in comparison to other majors, and attributed this problem partly to the fact that they are interdisciplinary. They rely on professors from other departments, such as botany or biology, who work together across academic divisions to lead ES classes.

"The program is certainly underbudgeted," echoed Mark Christensen, Berkeley's environmental sciences advisor. "We have one full-time lecturer teaching all the lower division courses. It's never been possible to get a full-time professor because we are interdisciplinary."

Berkeley's ES Program is more an emphasis than an actual

See STUDIES, p.10

## 'Beyond Cinderella' Gives Hope to Homeless Women

By Heidi Linn  
Reporter

Amy Devereaux may just be the fairy godmother local homeless women need to help them get off the streets of Santa Barbara.

Devereaux is the mastermind behind "Beyond Cinderella," a program set to begin this summer to help impoverished women regain their self-confidence in job interviews by loaning them clothing, doing their make-up and providing free beauty consultations.

Struggling herself to meet the high cost of living in Santa Barbara for three years, Devereaux sympathizes with the difficulties people face in moving off the

streets.

"Most people are one paycheck away from being homeless," she said.

She realized the special needs of homeless women while producing a documentary film, *Serving the Homeless in Santa Barbara*, and gave her first Mary Kay party to a group of five homeless women, free of charge, after joining the cosmetics company to supplement her income.

When she saw how excited they were over their new-found looks, *Beyond Cinderella* was born.

The program will operate out of a room donated by Kristofer's School of Beauty at 122 West Canon Perdido. It is designed to reach low or no-income women through a referral system in

cooperation with relief agencies such as Catholic Charities, the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission, the Salvation Army or Bethel House. Interested women can also contact *Beyond Cinderella* directly.

"People feel good when they look good, which gives them the head start at getting a job," Devereaux said. Homeless women may not have appropriate clothing for embarking on job searches, so Devereaux's philosophy is, "You have to fake it 'till you make it."

At first, *Beyond Cinderella* will focus on interview techniques and presentability, but eventually Devereaux hopes to include job skills as part of the

See AID, p.7

## Huttenback's Former A.S. Foe Now Uses the System

By Nancy Bernhardt  
Reporter

Dressed head-to-toe in combat fatigues, Doug Yates declared war on then-UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback seven years ago as he was sworn into the office of Associated Students President.

Today, Yates is no longer raising hell. Instead, he has channeled his energies into promoting social progress from within a system he once sought to destroy.

Yates' take-no-prisoners style won him support from students and a *Daily Nexus* endorsement in the spring of 1987, and Isla Vista's "gadfly" easily captured the vote.

Once in office, Yates challenged the university's investment policies in South Africa, campaigned for impeachment of Huttenback, organized a rally for the legalization of marijuana, and was arrested on several occasions for public intoxication and nudity.

Today, the man who once described himself as a "sensationalist" is a teaching fellow and doctoral candidate at Northeastern University in Boston. His research and expertise on Africa has brought his name to the attention of several prominent African leaders, including Nelson

A.S. Presidents...  
Where are they now?



Doug Yates

Mandela, and he has mingled with several heads of state.

Next month, the notorious former A.S. president will travel to Gabon to serve as a "participant observer" at the Africa/African-American Summit. The summit is hosted by the Organization for African Unity, in conjunction with the Reverend Jesse Jackson, Coretta Scott King and other prominent Americans representing the delegation.

Yates' involvement in the conference is connected to his doctoral dissertation, which is on Gabon, a West African nation of 1.2 million people.

See YATES, p.10

## Most Believed Dead After Fire Engulfs Cult Compound

WACO, Texas (AP) —Doomsday cult leader David Koresh's apocalyptic prediction for his followers came true Monday when a raging fire destroyed the compound where he had held federal agents at bay for 51 days.

As many as 87 members of the Branch Davidian religious sect, including Koresh and 24 children, are believed to have died in the flames, which raged through the wooden buildings in half an hour. Only nine were known to have survived.

The blaze erupted about 12:05 p.m., just six hours after FBI agents began using armored vehicles to pound holes in the complex of buildings and spray them with tear gas in a bid to force an end to the standoff.

Nine cult members who escaped the flames are believed by federal officials to be the only survivors, but authorities said they would not know the precise death toll until they could search an underground maze of passageways.

Justice Dept. spokesman Carl Stern said two survivors were injured critically, one had a serious injury and three have minor injuries, all including burns. One person taken into custody told authorities that people inside the compound had set the blaze, Stern said.

NATION

"We can only assume it was a massive loss of life."

FBI spokesman Bob Ricks

The person said that as he left one of the buildings, "he could hear above him people saying, 'The fire's been lit, the fire's been lit,'" Stern said.

"We can only assume it was a massive loss of life,"

FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said in a solemn afternoon news conference. He said multiple witnesses spotted cult members setting several fires.

FBI agents reported seeing one man wearing a gas mask and black uniform throw something inside, followed by a fireball. Additionally, Ricks said, a man found Monday afternoon in a bunker on the grounds said lantern fuel had been spread throughout the complex and that the fire was started simultaneously in several places.

Koresh had warned the FBI in a letter last week that agents would be "devoured by fire" if they tried to harm him.

A maze of tunnels was believed to run under the complex, but Jack Killorin, a spokesman in Washington for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the agency believed no tunnel system would have allowed people to survive the fire.

"It's a bad end and one of the ends we feared from the beginning," Killorin said.

## Italian Voters Pass Measure to Change Political System

ROME (AP) —Disgusted by corruption and a half-century of weak governments, Italians voted overwhelmingly to overhaul their scandal-plagued political system.

The landslide referendum vote paves the way for sweeping electoral reforms and the fall of yet another government, Italy's 51st since World War II.

It climaxed 14 months of revelations that have shaken the country since prosecutors began uncovering systematic corruption reaching the highest levels of politics and finance.

"It's not only a great victory, it is almost a cry of liberation," said Willer Bordon, an official of the reformist movement Democratic Alliance, which battled for the referendum to be held.

Projections Monday from two days of voting showed electoral reform received a resounding 82% of the vote while a proposal to end huge government subsidies to now discredited political parties won approval by nearly 90%.

Politicians, trying to put the best face on it, immediately promised steps to meet the expectations.

In the next few days, Premier Giuliano Amato is expected to resign to pave the way for a stronger, more authoritative government to lead the country into elections with the revised voting system.

## Millions Boycott Work to Honor Slain ANC Leader

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) —Millions of Blacks across South Africa boycotted work Monday to honor slain leader Chris Hani, who was buried in an emotional ceremony as police clashed with enraged youths.

At least 26 people were killed Sunday night and Monday, nearly all in Johannesburg's Black townships, including two people whose charred bodies were found in a house near the stadium where the funeral was held.

More than 80,000 grieving Blacks honored Hani at a peaceful ceremony in the stadium. Thousands of mourners, unable to get into the packed stadium, stood outside.

Business groups said at least half the country's 6 million Black workers stayed away from work Monday, the second major one-day strike to mourn Hani in a week. Johannesburg and other city centers were largely deserted.



## Plane Carrying Governor Crashes in Eastern Iowa

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) —A plane owned by the state of South Dakota and carrying its governor crashed in eastern Iowa on Monday, killing at least seven people, officials said.

Ganelle Toman, press secretary for South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson, said he was on the plane. The state only owns one plane of that type, and it generally is used by the governor.

The twin-engine turboprop had been headed for an emergency landing at the Dubuque airport when it struck a barn and silo about 15 miles southwest of Dubuque at about 4 p.m., said Sandra Campbell, a spokeswoman at the Federal Aviation Administration regional office at Kansas City, Mo.

A flight plan filed earlier listed eight people aboard, she said.

"We were notified by the highway patrol that seven have been confirmed dead. They're searching for a possible eighth person who was aboard," Campbell said.

The Mitsubishi turboprop corporate plane is registered to the Department of Transportation of the state of South Dakota.

"The pilot reported a lost engine and lost pressurization. The aircraft then was handed off to the Dubuque tower for clearance to land. It was the nearest location," Campbell said.



## Court Ends Civil Claims of USS Stark Survivors

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Supreme Court refused to receive a lawsuit Monday over the Iraqi air attack against an American ship in which 37 sailors were killed and dozens more injured six years ago.

The court let stand rulings that barred surviving USS Stark crewmen and the families of killed sailors from suing defense contractors over allegedly defective equipment aboard the ship.

Lower courts had dismissed the lawsuit after ruling that such litigation likely would damage national security by divulging military secrets.

The Stark, a guided-missile frigate, was patrolling in the Persian Gulf during the Iraq-Iran war when attacked by Iraqi aircraft May 17, 1987.

Iraq apologized for the attack and paid more than \$27 million in compensation for claims stemming from the 37 deaths. That money was distributed to the dead sailors' beneficiaries.

## Police Department Ends Emergency Deployment

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Police and federal troops demobilized Monday after a peaceful weekend in the wake of Rodney King beating trial convictions that some Blacks say renewed their faith in the justice system.

The Police Dept. ended a full deployment that put thousands of additional officers on the street to avert a riot like last year's violent outbreak that left 54 people dead and \$1 billion in damage.

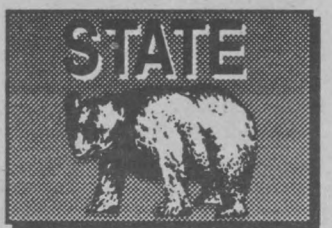
The department's emergency operations center closed at 1 p.m. Monday, and only 200 extra officers were to be on the streets for the next week, Williams told a news conference.

There were 2,400 violent crimes during a five-day period starting April 10, when an extra 600 officers hit the streets as jurors deliberated, Williams said. Normally, there are 3,100 violent crimes during a similar period, he said.

"The community welcomed us," Williams said, urging voters to approve a Tuesday ballot measure that would raise property taxes to hire 1,000 more police officers for the 7,700-officer department.

"We weren't perceived as the enemy. We weren't perceived as a threat," he said.

The Police Dept. went on tactical alert Friday afternoon, putting officers on 12-hour shifts, when it was learned jurors concluded deliberations.



## Two Librarians Killed by Gunman; Motive Unclear

SACRAMENTO (AP) —Detectives said Monday they have no clear motive for the murders of two librarians by a gunman who was later killed by police SWAT officers on the roof of Sacramento's new downtown library.

Lt. Joe Enloe, head of the Sacramento Police Dept.'s homicide division, said Barrett Street, 38, "was doing some mumbling that his wife hadn't been treated properly ... wasn't given the respect she deserved" moments before he pointed a gun at officers and they shot him.

"We know nothing about him. We have no idea who his wife is or where she may be," Enloe told a news conference.

Street entered Sacramento's new downtown library shortly before closing time Sunday carrying an athletic gear bag and went to the third floor reference desk, where he opened fire with a handgun.

## Daily Nexus

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Refuting the bitterness of it all

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## Weather

Hey gang, I'm back. Sorry I wasn't here for you yesterday, but I was down in Waco for a barbecue. It rained though, and it was postponed, so I had to miss it. From what I heard today, there were a lot of tears this morning, but the barbecue went on. It was a gas. So anyway, it should be mostly pleasant and sunny today, but not too hot. Certainly not as hot as where David K. is.

By the way, remember to vote like the Weatherperson! Cast your presidential ballot for Hogboy Worcestershire. He's the candidate of the poor, the downtrodden, and he tastes great on steak.

• Moon rise 5:24a, Wed. Moon set 7:41p  
• High 77, low 51, Sunset 7:42p, Wed. Sunrise 6:28a  
• Tides: Hi, 9:51a (4.)/9:34p (5.1), Lo, 3:24p (1.1)  
Go Hogboy! Go Hogboy! Go Hogboy! Go Hogboy!

# Groups Seek Lock-in Funds

By Tracy Wells  
Staff Writer

While students race to the polls to vote for their next Associated Students officials, they will also decide which campus services they would like to support through quarterly lock-in fees.

Most of the lock-ins on this year's ballot were approved by students in the past and are now up for reaffirmation. The only new lock-in is a \$1.15 per-student per-quarter fee for the A.S.-funded Community Affairs Board.

The board's 50 members help over 2,000 students a year find volunteer work and invent their own community service projects.

"We wish to provide opportunities for students to engage in volunteer activities, to support student-initiated community service projects and to strengthen outreach to community-based organizations," said CAB co-chair Jennifer Perkins.

The money generated by the lock-in will allow CAB to expand and maintain the program, according to Perkins. If the lock-in is voted down, the program will have to cut down on the amount of services it can provide, she said.

"Without this money we will have to limit our involvement with certain



other support services," said Heidi Brasch, the board's films coordinator and ticket manager.

The \$5.14 Campus Media lock-in, which goes to the *Daily Nexus*, KCSB and the La Cumbre yearbook, is also on the ballot again.

The University of California Students Association — which works to increase student involvement in the UC's statewide decision-making processes at the regents' level — is asking for continuance of its 35 cent lock-in.

The University Children's Center \$3 lock-in subsidizes child care for student parents, and is also up for review.

Children's Center Director Mary Ray said that the money received from lock-ins is not enough to cover child care costs for some parents, but is still greatly needed. "I look at single mothers and I don't know how they do it," she said.

The Disabled Student Program's \$1 lock-in fee provides academic support to temporarily and permanently disabled students. This includes note taking and transportation for these students.

For any lock-in to fail, 20% of the student body must vote, and two-thirds of those voting must vote no.

student projects. We would have to look elsewhere for money," Perkins said.

A 75 cent lock-in for the A.S. Bike Shop allows managers to keep prices down and to offer numerous free services. In addition to free oil, students may use Bike Shop tools to fix their own bikes. Lock-in money also allows the shop to afford an employee on the shop's terrace at all times, teaching students how to fix their bikes, according to Bike Shop Service Manager Willi Hart.

"The lock-in funds services that other bike shops don't," he said.

A.S. Program Board's \$2.80 lock-in is also up for reaffirmation. The board sponsors films, cultural events, concerts, lectures, bands and comedy shows to students for free or at reduced cost, and also helps students put on their own events.

"We try to help other student groups by renting our sound equipment really cheap and offering

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-Susan Granger, WICCA/AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

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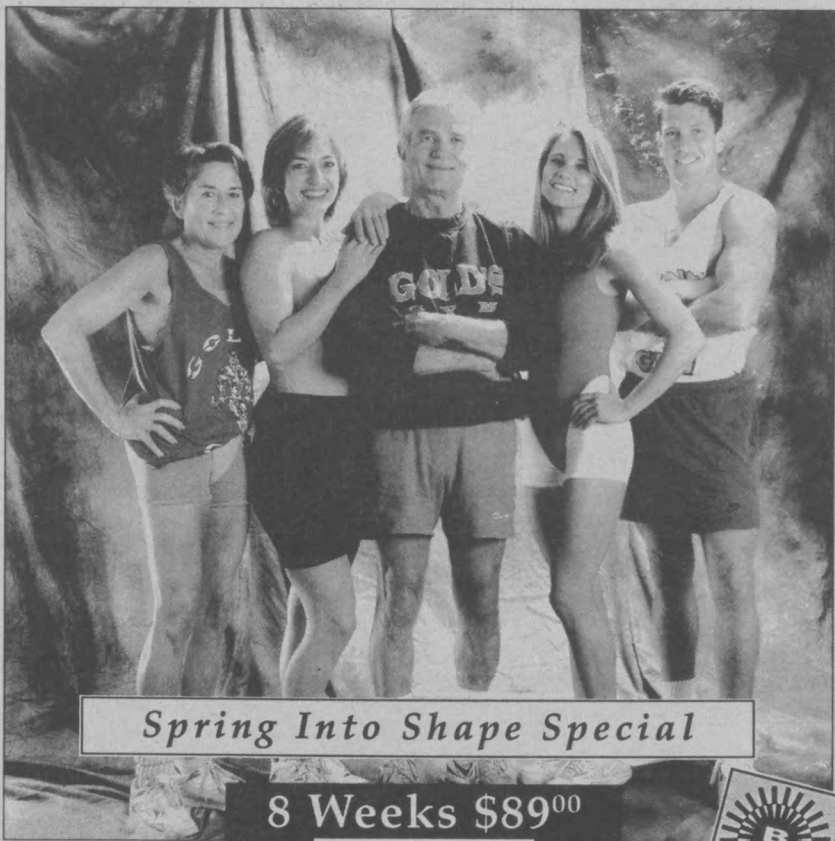
Lecture/Discussion By Dwight F. Reynolds

Beirut, Los Angeles, the World Trade Center, Waco, Texas, Christian Fundamentalists, Muslim Fundamentalists, international terrorism... all linked by the common image of violence. The most common stereotype of the United States throughout the world is of the senseless violence of American society; and the most common American stereotype of Islamic societies is of their inherently violent nature. Dwight F. Reynolds, professor of Arabic language and literature in the Department of Religious Studies at UCSB, explores how cultures can portray each other and misunderstand each other through the deployment of identical stereotypes, and how such deep-rooted images affect political, religious and cultural contact.

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## Human Rights and Responsibility in the Nuclear Age

A Symposium\*

April 23, 1992

Engineering II Conference Room, UCSB

- 8:30 - 9:00 Registration - all are welcome  
9:00 - 10:00 Welcome: Chancellor Barbara Uehling  
John Ernest, Chairman, Global Peace & Security Program, UCSB  
Address: "Recent Attempts to Aid Victims: Would the Enforcement of Civil and Criminal Penalties Against Wrongdoers Help?" by Frank Newman, Former Justice, California Supreme Court  
"The Role of Scientists in Contesting Government Policies" by Hugh DeWitt, Anti-Nuclear Activist, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory  
10:00 - 12:00 Rights, Responsibilities, and Accountability Under International Law  
Moderator: John Ernest, Chairman, Global Peace & Security Program, UCSB  
1. "Nuremberg in the Nuclear Age" by David Krieger, President, Nuclear Age Peace Foundation  
2. "Aiding Victims" by Frank Newman, former Justice, California Supreme Court  
3. "Collective Human Rights" by Katrina K. Morris, International Committee of Lawyers for Tibet  
4. "The Role of the United Nations" by Manou Eskandari, Professor of Political Science, Santa Barbara City College  
12:00 - 1:00 Lunch Break  
1:00 - 2:00 The Responsibility of Scientists and Engineers  
Moderator: Diana Hull, Ph.D., Secretary, Nuclear Age Peace Foundation  
1. "Personal and Global Responsibilities of Scientists" by Wolfgang Hirschwald, Professor of Chemistry, Free University of Berlin, International Network of Engineers and Scientists for Global Responsibility  
2. "Ethical Responsibilities of Engineers" by Jacqueline Hynes, Assistant Dean of Engineering, University of California at Santa Barbara  
3. "Internal Critics in a Nuclear Weapons Laboratory" by Hugh DeWitt, Anti-Nuclear Activist, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory  
3:00 - 4:00 Closing Remarks: Individual Responsibility for Creating a Peaceful, Just and Democratic World Order  
1. "Individual Response-Ability in the Nuclear Age" by J. Marc McGinnes, Lecturer in Environmental Studies, University of California at Santa Barbara  
2. "The Individual and the Global Community" by Farzeen Nasri, Professor of Political Science and Economics, Ventura College  
3. "Preparing a Summit Meeting for Humanity" by Frank Kelly, Senior Vice President, Nuclear Age Peace Foundation  
4:00 - 5:30 Reception at Centennial House, UCSB

\*Co-sponsors include the Foundation for the Establishment of an International Criminal Court, The International Committee of Lawyers for Tibet, United Nations Association of Santa Barbara, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Santa Barbara Chapter, International Academy at Santa Barbara

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# A.S. Requests Student Input

By Julianna Wisnes  
Staff Writer

When students go to the polls today, they will be asked which type of student government they prefer, which bikepath system is most convenient, and which issues are on the tips of their tongues.

One decision students will make, as part of three plebiscites offered by Associated Students, pertains to a checklist of six options for what issues A.S. Legislative Council should address during the upcoming year, including Isla Vista enhancement, diversity and fee increases.

Rep-at-large and author of this question Mark Milstein said he believes A.S. could use some guidance on which issues students think are the most pressing.

"I was trying to write a public opinion poll to give next year's A.S. some guidance as to what the students who elected them wanted them to work on. It's up to [the candidates] to decide how responsive they will be," he said.

The second issue on the ballot, authored by Rep-at-Large Dave Ricks, asks students what type of government they prefer — the current A.S. legislative set-up or the creation of a student union to replace the council.

Ricks made a distinction between his student union option and a constitutional change, a separate ballot issue that asks whether A.S. should cre-



ate a Student Senate and have representatives from each of the three colleges.

A student union would replace Legislative Council and encourage greater student participation, Ricks said, criticizing the current system.

"The nature of Leg Council is corruption. It's their job to serve students, not to build resumes," he said.

Ricks believes that Leg Council is not in touch with students' concerns and needs to be reformed to include their input as well.

"Committees would fall under collectives and a lot of issues would be put to a final student vote rather than trusting the judgement of 21 people," he said, adding that he is opposed to the constitutional change because it would not serve the students' needs any better than Leg Council currently does.

Milstein, however, believes the student union plebiscite is somewhat redundant to the constitutional change being proposed on the ballot.

"If you're in favor of restructuring Leg Council and the existing represen-

tative system, you should vote in favor of the proposed constitution," said Milstein, a co-author of the potential switch to a senate.

The third plebiscite asks students whether they favor the elimination of bikepaths and skateboard use in the interior of the campus.

UCSB's Long Range Development Plan includes the elimination of interior bikepaths to create a bikepath around the periphery of the campus, Ricks said.

"The reason I put this plebiscite on the ballot is because the university likes to take a big shit and sweep it under the rug and hope no one notices," he said.

Ricks said the bikepaths are already too crowded, and elimination will lead to further congestion. "As of now, the bikepaths are pretty crowded. If you gut those and only have the peripheral ones to use, people will probably end up shooting each other like they do on the freeways in L.A.," he said.

Milstein agreed the peripheral bikepath is not a good idea, and said the system would make biking less convenient and push students into driving to campus.

"Bicycling is special at UCSB. We don't use scooters. It shows the health conscious, environmental attitude of an average UCSB student," he said. But Martha Levy, direc-

See CHOICES, p.13

## Applications for the Use of CAMPBELL HALL & I.V. THEATER

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## What your \$12.00 lock-in fee gets you at the Student Health Service

As health care costs sky-rocket nationally, your \$12.00 lock-in fee helps keep medical costs at UCSB low and accessible to all students. Compare SHS services and fees to typical community medical rates to see the difference. And, even with these low rates, UCSB students can still bill their SHS medical charges to their private insurance plans.

### Cost Comparisons

#### Diagnosis: Acute Ankle Sprain

	Emergency Room*	Student Health Service
Physician .....	\$168.02	\$0.00
X-Ray (ankle, complete) .....	\$107.42	\$0.00
Radiologist Fee .....	\$50.00	\$0.00
Air Cast .....	\$76.23	\$40.00
Crutches .....	\$91.85	\$27.00
Ace Wrap .....	\$9.93	\$4.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$503.45</b>	<b>\$71.00</b>

#### Diagnosis: Woman's Annual Check-Up

	Office Visit*	Student Health Service
Physician .....	\$113.67	\$0.00
Pap Smear .....	\$26.06	\$0.00
Chlamydia Elisa .....	\$25.50	\$0.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$165.23</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>

Tired of paying more for less? Of not getting your dollar's worth? The Student Health Service is still a bargain compared to community rates.

Vote **YES** to reaffirm Associated Student Lock-In Fees for your Student Health Service  
Questions?? 893-2592

(\*Usual & Customary Rates for Santa Barbara Area based on rate tables used by insurers)

# They can see today...

If you woke up tomorrow morning and couldn't see, would you miss your sight?

Every year over 30,000 Americans go blind from diseases like glaucoma, macular degeneration and retinal detachment.

Research is the only hope that we have for curing these conditions, and animals play a significant part in these studies.

Some people want all research on animals stopped even if it could save someone's sight or cure AIDS. We think the benefits of animal research should be available for everyone to take advantage of, or not, as they choose.

Vision research could make sure you see tomorrow's sunrise or your children growing up. We think that's pretty important. In fact, we think that anything else would be short-sighted.



# STOP ANIMAL RESEARCH

## Why can't they see tomorrow?

CFAAR-SB, Inc



Coalition for Animals and Animal Research  
P.O. Box 13887, Santa Barbara  
California, 93107

Protecting Animals, Science and the Truth



IT'S A VISIT WITH YOUR MOTHER.



IT'S THE SCORES OF YOUR HOME TEAM.

IT'S NEWS OF YOUR PET GOLDFISH.



IT'S ORDERING JEANS FROM YOUR FAVORITE STORE.



IT'S THE LATEST CAMPUS GOSSIP.



IT'S A LAUGH WITH YOUR BEST FRIEND.



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<sup>†</sup>Approval or rejection of this application is made by American Telephone and Telegraph Company in the U.S.A.

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# Survey: 'Barricuda' and 'Fire-Breather'

By Jason Ross  
Staff Writer

Asked on a *Daily Nexus* questionnaire to compare recent student fee hikes to an animal, on-campus representative hopeful Jon Kolostian forwent the survey's pre-prepared selections, checked the "other" box and left us with this:

"Barricuda (spelling?) Something not wanted and that is not of positive results ... will eat the future if more come! ★"

Aimee Johns, who's running for off-campus rep, scrawled: "Huge, Ugly, Fire Breathing Dragon!"

On-campus rep candidate Becky Nelson checked the "Whale shark" box and seven other candidates did the same for "Vampire bat."

Kristopher Kohler, who's running for rep-at-large, thought that going from \$500 to \$1,300 in four years was like nothing if not a centipede.

Welcome to the 1993 race for Legislative Council. Nineteen of the 34 candidates running for the decision-making body returned the *Nexus*' one-page survey. Our editors were hoping to use the information to detect some commonality between the candidates.

That would be difficult, however.

“  
The grapevine has said that they range from shitty to worse.”

Jon Kolostian,  
on-campus rep hopeful,  
on Leg Council meetings



For instance, Paul Friedman, who's running for rep-at-large, said he's attended more than five Leg Council meetings and that he found the level of productivity a those meetings "Good." Asked where Leg Council could improve, he checked the box marked "Levels of members' commitment."

Kolostian, however, said he's "damn proud" not to have attended any Leg Council meetings, and that, "The grapevine has said that they range from shitty to worse."

Asked where Leg Council could stand some improvement, Kolostian again checked the "other" box and wrote, "Catfighting, wasting time, extremist participants screwing up the process."

Five of the candidates — Kolostian, Kohler, on-campus rep candidates Cara Barber and Ruby Ortega and off-campus rep candidate Miriam Rabin — said they had never attended a Leg Council meeting.

On the entry for relevant experience, eight of the

candidates said they had some kind of A.S. experience and two listed dorm government experience. Several listed church youth groups.

The space was left blank by five candidates: Rabin, Ortega, off-campus rep candidate Jay Miley, rep-at-large candidate Brenton Brown and on-campus rep candidate Taric Hegab.

Also, Kolostian, university-owned housing rep candidate Joseph Harhay and rep-at-large candidate Carrie Atikian made note of their experience with Toastmasters International.

Katikian complimented her survey with a two-page résumé. According to her résumé, Katikian is hanging in there with a 3.9 gpa; has interned for former Senator John Seymour (R-Calif.); has "Admirable Communication Skills;" has "references available upon request;" and, curiously, lists as her objective, "To obtain a position as a Law and Society peer advisor for the '93-'94 year."

In a lengthy tract on the current Leg Council (he listed their effectiveness as "Poor"), rep-at-large candidate Brown says, "I want to go in there and say, 'Shut the fuck up. Vote. And move on to finding solutions to student concerns.'"

Brown was one of two candidates to compare the fee hikes to a wild boar.

Four of the candidates who returned the surveys said they had gone to the Student Summit in Sacramento this March. Rep-at-large candidate Marcia Linden, Hegab and Johns all ranked the effectiveness of the weekend seminars and daylong lobbying effort as "Good."

On the same entry, Kohler wrote: "Excellent information; the impact, or effectiveness, was poor."

Asked to compare the fee hikes to an animal, off-campus rep candidate Derek Cole wrote in, "A widerbeast — big, ugly & nasty." April T. Fisher, another off-campus rep candidate, said, "Poison oak."

## Some Hopeful Candidates Display Haiku Creativity

An optional question on the *Daily Nexus* Leg Council Candidates' Survey asked the students to construct a haiku on leadership. A haiku is a formulaic poem that has three lines and 17 syllables. Six responded; one candidate wrote two, and they were pretty good so we ran both of them.

What is leadership?  
As a famous man once said:  
"I didn't inhale"

—Derek Cole  
off-campus rep candidate

Open up your mind  
Listen to the voices near  
They are hard to hear

—Madelon Gibson  
off-campus rep candidate

Life is not clear cut  
A leader must look at all  
Encompass, serve, strive

—Carrie Atikian  
rep-at-large candidate

Mind masturbation  
The wave of the future?  
What a scary thought!

Being a leader  
More like a challenge to me  
Running where some walk

—Marcia Linden  
rep-at-large candidate

Leader =? good/bad  
A.S. now = mystery  
Future needs good results/vibes

—Jon Kolostian  
on-campus rep candidate

This school really sucks  
Because no one cares 'bout it  
But not me — I CARE!

—Aimee Johns  
off-campus rep candidate

## AID

Continued from p.1  
program. Her immediate needs are for volunteers, clothing donations in a wide range of sizes and donations of make-up, she said.

Ideally, a homeless woman will someday oversee the program, Devereaux said.

Although the Beyond Cinderella program is the first of its kind in Santa Barbara, there are many other community resources that offer employment services. The Salvation Army operates a "Job Club" that serves to prepare unemployed people for a work environment and assists in career planning.

John Jamison, social services director for the Salvation Army, supports Devereaux's idea of personalized attention as a mechanism to help women bolster the self-confidence they need

when seeking employment.

"It's a real beautiful thing she wants to do," Jamison said. "Many people have been helped by individual care and there is nothing more individualized than with hair and make-up."

The Salvation Army could refer 10 to 20 women per month to Beyond Cinderella, and there will be many more referrals if the program expands to include men, Jamison said.

Devereaux will keep the program limited to women in its early phases, though she's not against expansion. "I am very supportive of generating a copycat program for the men," she said.

"I think it's great, our gals would love it," said Mary Magill, associate director of the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission, which now houses 15 women and five children.

Currently, the only eli-



J.B. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Amy Devereaux, friend to homeless women, stands before her own artwork that decorates the future home of "Beyond Cinderella" where she will distribute clothes and make-up to needy women for job interviews.

gibility criteria for the program is that the women receive little or no income. While Devereaux does not foresee women abusing the system, they will have to show their need some-

how, she said.

Anyone interested in volunteering or donating money to get the Beyond Cinderella program rolling, is encouraged to leave a message at 966-4290.

The Daily Nexus encourages you to "buckle up," and "Just say 'No,'" and "Think while you drink," and "You take 'em to court," and, most importantly today and tomorrow, "Choose or lose."

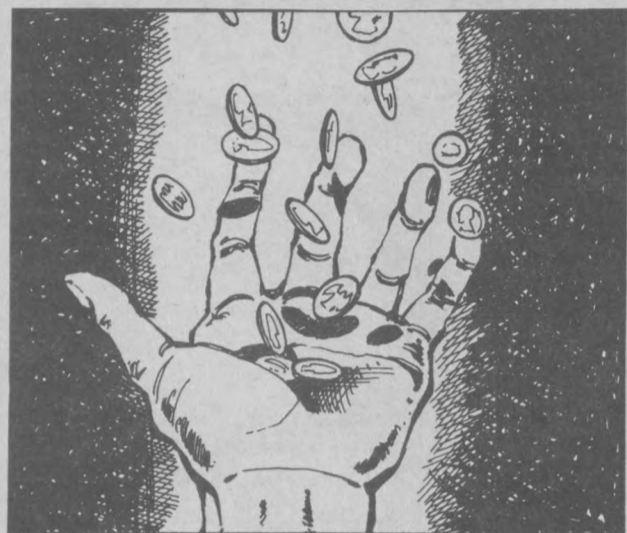
There's nothing like the feeling of voting and then telling folks, "Put that gun away, alright? I'm just trying to buy a soda here, alright? Will you let me go? Alright?"

# OPINION

"Where the annual elections end, there slavery begins."

—John Adams

## Nexus Endorsements



### Give Some Money for a Worthy CAB

It's lock-in time again. And although too many organizations have asked for student money in this unfortunate fashion, the Community Affairs Board is one of the few that deserve it.

The volunteer service organization currently receives \$16,000 from A.S. funds. Should its ballot measure pass, this money would be freed up for other organizations and be more than compensated by a \$1.15 lock-in fee on students' BA/RC statements. Indeed, the group would be compensated — by a grand annual total nearing \$50,000. And from the sound of it, that cool sum would be put to good use.

CAB is the largest student organization on campus, and growing. But aside from the approximately 2,000 students involved with CAB, countless community members also benefit — ranging from children's soccer teams to nearby law offices. (Incidentally, preprofessional work found through CAB is, if nothing else, a good resume booster.)

Sure, \$50,000 is quite a lump of dough, but every penny spent by the nonprofit organization can be accounted for. Some goes into recruitment (which may be more difficult after CAB moves out of its third floor office and into Rob Gym), transportation, phone bills and computer maintenance.

Special projects can be more costly. For example, CAB is currently heading a read-a-thon, where volunteers go to grammar schools and, well, read. CAB buys its own books, though, and the effort to promote literacy can get expensive.

In fact, last year's Discovery Days, an educational project for impaired youths, had to be nixed this year because of lacking funds.

The list of CAB's good work is long. But due to the high risk of sounding like Sally Struthers, we'll leave it as is.

The Nexus urges you to vote "yes" on the CAB lock-in — not because \$1.15 is only the price of a double latte, but because the group is good, the bill is good and gosh darnit, it's worth it.



### Expansion Kills a Good Constitution

Associated Students has got problems. And, personal references aside, the new A.S. constitution that is up for vote has pinpointed some of them. The most pertinent of these is the poor communication from A.S. to anyone beyond the third floor. Although the proposed constitution offers some good solutions, the accompanying expansion of the entire A.S. structure is a risk students should not be willing to take.

The plan entails creating three new vice presidential positions: cultural, administrative and academic affairs VPs, bringing the VP total to six. It would also create eight new legislative representatives to serve on administrative and academic committees, bringing the total number of legislative officers to 30.

The idea is that those students would be steeped in knowledge of important academic issues, and would report it back to the council — which would be called a senate. That type of expertise and communication is certainly lacking now.

However, in the real world (rather, in the distant world of A.S.), adding extra positions to a body already carrying some dead weight in the form of moribund reps would most likely grind actual progress to a crawl. What A.S. needs is better — not more — representatives.

Still, A.S. should seriously consider some bylaw revisions to the current constitution and use the new proposal as its guide. Rather than creating 11 new positions to get something concrete done — which the ideas in this proposal could do — A.S. ought to make serving on academic and administrative committees part of the current constitution and use the current resources. Surely there are some rote tasks that could be dropped for something that useful.

We hope ideas from the proposal will be salvaged and implemented. But, fearing the damage 11 more spare-time officers could cause, the Nexus urges you to vote "no" on the new constitution.

## Nexus Endorsements

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### The Reader

#### Outraged T

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading the feature story (Daily Nexus, "W... Doesn't Quite Describe...") I feel I had to express my story. I live at 6522 Sel... only apartment building... article. In the future, it... on the "wear and tear" of... apartment complex to ma...

I am appalled at the hu... the realtor that the writ... ous that there wasn't a de... made, or even any time o... make this a worthy sto...

The destroyed bench in... plank of wood — and tha... of wood. Not that it giv... cuse to burn it, but I nev... that it was a bench. And... one that lives here want... thing that is our property... responsible for others wh... damage the property.

Kamap, our proper... company, put up a concre... paved over our lawn wi... any of the tenants. Kama... smaller, more expensive v... units without informing... ants. Is this how they "e... thing nice for the tenants... complain, I would mentio... bathroom and the mass... bugs that are in the ap...

Furthermore, Michael... ployee featured in the stor... tion that the tenants livi... ways helped him clean u... Pinter didn't mention th... the Daily Nexus the ten... respect for rental proper... gest to get both sides of... publishing an article.

#### Pro-Vivise

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"No one has stopped... those of us who are incu... desperately waiting for... sults that can be obtain... the use of animals. We... cessful advances toward... such as polio, diphtheria... sles and hepatitis thro... search. We want the san... cure, but animal rights... deny us this chance."

—Rick Simpson, Presid... curably ill for An...

"The real premise of a... vocates is that human b... fer and die to protect... —Dr. Edwin Locke, Maryland.

Denise Ford, presiden... Animal Emancipation In... sell the idea of human s... cats and fuzzy wuzzy bu... stead chosen to focus h... what she claims is wa... (Daily Nexus, "Vivisect... Cruelty and Bad Medic... Please do not let this bait... tic fool you. She would sti... mal research if every pers... had medical coverage a... was privately funded. "A... dog, is a boy" is still very... of her perverted philos...

I would venture to gue... the money that Ms. Ford... her misanthropic hysteria...

### The

## President: Internal V



## Reader's Voice

### ged Tenant

ex:  
 he feature story Wednesday, "Wear and Tear Describe It," April 14), I press my outrage over the 5522 Sabado Tarde, the building featured in this story, it might help to focus on the "tear" of more than one tenant to make it less biased. At the huge bias towards the writer holds. It is obvious it's not a deep investigation any time or effort spent to worthy story.  
 bench in question was a and that's it. One plank that it gives anyone the ex- out I never even realized ch. And why would any- ere want to burn some- property? We cannot be thers who come here and perty.  
 property management a concrete wall and also lawn without informing ts. Kamap then installed pensive washer and dryer forming any of the ten- v they "are doing some- tenants?" If I wanted to d mention the ants in the he massive amounts of n the apartments.  
 Michael Pinter, the em- n the story, failed to men- ants living here have al- clean up the place. But ntion that when he told s the tenants show little l property. I would sug- sides of the story before rticle.

CAMI COOPER

### ivisection

ex:  
 stopped to think about are incurably ill and are ing for new research re- e obtained only through als. We have seen suc- s toward other diseases, iphtheria, mumps, mea- titis through animal re- t the same chance for a al rights groups would nance."

n, President of The In- for Animal Research.

ise of animal rights ad- human beings must suf- protect animals."

Locke, University of

president of Ventura's ation Inc., has failed to human sacrifice for rats, uzzu bunnies. She has in- focus her attacks upon as is wasteful research "Vivisection Is Animal d Medicine," April 14). this bait and switch tac- would still be against ani- very person on the planet verage and all research ded. "A rat, is a pig, is a till very much at the root l philosophy.

re to guess that none of Ms. Ford raises through hysteria goes to provid-

ing medical care for needy humans, except perhaps herself. She is more interested in using those funds in a systematic campaign of harassment against researchers and to spread ridiculous information through speeches and publications.

Ms. Ford, an insulin dependent diabetic, making a hilarious attempt at resolving the hypocrisy of her life being preserved through the discoveries made through animal research, wrote an article called "On Diabetes" in her organization's newsletter. In this piece, she claims human cadaver research led to the discovery of insulin. "The animal experimentation which preceded the discovery of insulin was not part of the scientific process which led to the discovery."

Anyone with a basic knowledge of science can tell you that the work of Charles Best and Frederick Banting using dogs was integral to the discovery of insulin. I showed Ford's article to a friend of mine who also happens to be a diabetic. He laughed at first, then became deadly serious. He explained to me that not all diabetics can receive human insulin, and that cows and pigs were still important sources of insulin for many diabetics. He also told me that if Denise Ford and her ilk had pre-existed the discovery of insulin and had succeeded in their efforts to halt animal research, he and hundreds of thousands of diabetics would today be blind, missing limbs or dead.

I am no longer surprised by the silliness of the claims that the various and sundry vermin-liberators make. People who claim that the polio, rabies and smallpox vaccines have done nothing to improve human health are difficult to take seriously. They get my attention when they try to disrupt classes, break into labs, picket the homes of researchers and their families and make violent threats against people who have done so much to alleviate human suffering for so many.

My attention is also aroused by the flaccid response of the university and the police when it comes to defending the scientists against these demented medievalists.

The artist who drew the disgusting picture which accompanied Ms. Ford's article would have us believe that scientists are sadists, who have nothing better to do with their time than hurl rabbits against walls and smile gleefully. I wouldn't wish for this artist a life deprived of the fruits of scientific research. Such a life would be nasty, brutish and very short.

ERIC P. STRZEPEK

## Riotous Rebellion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I believe that your article (Daily Nexus, "Meddlesome Media Makes Me Mad," April 13) has failed to grasp the significant issues underlining the current conditions in Los Angeles and in our nation's economy. I find it rather interesting that the author has drawn his conclusions from the media he condemns.

He accuses the media of prodding and egging on a disaster in L.A. It is readily apparent that he does not realize that disaster has already occurred. The beating of Rodney King, the poor economic conditions, the inability to convict the four officers in the King beating and the treatment of minorities and the lower-income citizens of L.A. was the disaster. The aftermath, which the writer describes as a riot, rather than a rebellion, was the result of L.A.'s citizens' inability to tolerate any more injustices perpetrated upon them.

According to my dictionary (*The New*

*Webster's Dictionary of the English Language*), a rebellion is an armed rising against an established government, while the legal definition of a riot is a tumultuous public disturbance by at least three or more persons who act in a disruptive or unlawful manner while carrying out certain private objectives. I find much difficulty in categorizing an outcry from citizens of the United States who are suffering from despair, oppression, inequality and injustice as three or more persons carrying out certain private objectives. Nevertheless, I do not believe that the citizens of South Central Los Angeles consulted a dictionary before displaying their anger and hopelessness, nor do I believe they care which label is assigned to it. Whether the label should be a riot or a rebellion will be left up to those with the power to make that determination, namely, those that have stood outside complacently watching the disaster occur.

As for the situation in Waco, Texas, I am of the opinion that the public is not aware of how the situation began and at this point I do not believe it matters. The fact is that there was a man claiming to be God barricaded in a compound with too many guns.

Lastly, the writer's suggestion that the media has scared us into a recession is preposterous. The writer, being an economic major, should remember Gerald Ford's 1970s economic campaign called "WIN" ("Whip Inflation Now"). It was not successful. Similarly, the media of the present day has not been successful in causing a recession. Granted, the media may have contributed to the severity of our recession, but nevertheless, the defense cutbacks would still have occurred and the national and state deficits would still have required additional cuts. Hence, we were well on our way to a recession, with or without the media.

The significant issue underlining the many problems today is not the media, but rather how Americans as consumers, citizens and neighbors respond to the media. Social decline cannot be blamed on the media; we must look to ourselves and question our behavior, decisions and perceptions. We claim to be a society of intelligent, educated and compassionate people. Yet, we continue to let conditions such as those of South Central Los Angeles to exist. We insist that gun laws allow all to bear arms. We insist that our economy is the responsibility of our government. Last time I checked, this was still America, the home of democracy. We have the power to control our economy. We have the power to help those less advantaged than ourselves. We have the power to shape and mold our media. The media airs what we watch. If we demand better, less biased, less sensationalistic news, that is what we will get. If we tune into "Laverne & Shirley" or 24-hour coverage of Desert Storm, that is what we will get. Instead of blaming the media, maybe we should be more discriminating viewers.

M. LYNNE PEDERSON

**WHEN WRITING TO THE NEXUS, PLEASE INCLUDE NAME, YEAR, MAJOR, AND PHONE NUMBERS. HARMONY IS HERE. NOW GO VOTE.**



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

## Eye-Opening Wish for a Fearless World

Christine Kincaid

Tonight I have a new perspective on men's and women's relations in this crazy world of ours. I have walked in someone else's shoes — I have seen myself through his eyes. And I didn't expect to see what I saw and to feel what I felt...

I walk across campus through the darkness. A woman. Alone. I hear footsteps behind me and I become tense and alert. A glance over my shoulder tells me that the footsteps belong to a man in his 30s, walking about 20 feet behind me. My body stiffens, I cross my arms defensively. Walk faster. What is going to happen to me? How can I defend myself? I am afraid of the horrors I see on the news — the beatings, the rapes, the murders. Sometimes I feel it is only a matter of time before one of these tragedies happens to me, so I psyche myself up to defend myself, to hurt him back.

*I have never before wondered what the man I am fearfully glancing at is thinking, never imagined that my suspicions hurt him. To me, it is only survival.*

Now he is almost next to me. Why is he walking so fast? I have nothing except my feet to kick him with, my fingernails to scratch his eyes and the sidewalk to bang his head against. I am doubting that I am capable of doing such cruelties to someone when he is next to me.

"I wish we lived in a world," he says, "where people didn't have to look over their shoulders." He is sincere, I can tell, sincerely sad. "I was just thinking that," I reply. "I wish I didn't have to."

"I wince every time I see it." He turns and walks into the building. I cry. I stand there and cry. For the world that doesn't exist, for the pain he feels at my suspicions, my prejudice. I have imagined whether or not I could do horrible things to a human being who feels only empathy and kindness for me. I have never before wondered what the man I am fearfully glancing at is thinking, never imagined that my suspicions hurt him. To me, it is only survival. I know now, though, that women and men are both victims of society's abuse of women. The tension and fear between us can contaminate our relationships, our self-esteem. I am crying now, because I don't know what to do about my suspicions and fears — to be naive in this world is dangerous. Inside I will always be crying for the men that are hurting because of women's pain — now that I know it is a pain we share.

*Christine Kincaid is a senior in microbiology.*

## The Nexus Endorses

nt: Geoff Green, External V.P.: Mark Milstein,

V.P.: Kim Gates, Cal PIRG Lock-in: Yes

# Holocaust Recalled by 'Yom Hashoah'

By Ronnie Beth Nadell  
Reporter

While many struggle to forget the Nazi Holocaust and wipe away the unwanted memories of the past, Monday was set aside at UCSB for Yom Hashoah, the "Day of Remembrance."

From nine in the morning to four in the afternoon, students observed a University Center exhibit organized by senior Rob Wasserman and the Israel Action Committee commemorating the victims of the Holocaust.

Some walked by the exhibit with barely a glance, and others stood mesmerized, staring at 10 posters depicting the horrors of the Holocaust and listening to the 19,200 names of victims read by volunteers behind a barbed wire structure.

"It's really hard to look at the pictures. When you say 6 million, it's not as meaningful as seeing each individual name," said Russell Shapiro, a gradu-

“  
[The Nazis] never told the truth about anything.

Katherine Weiss  
Auschwitz survivor

ate student of geology who read off names of victims.

The Holocaust was a period of time prior to and during World War II when Adolf Hitler and his Nazi Party brought millions of Jews and people of other religions to concentration camps, and systematically killed them for racial and political motivations, said History Professor Albert Lindemann, who specializes in the study of World War II and anti-Semitism.

"At all the camps, the death rate was horrendous. People were exposed to colds, disease; they weren't allowed to bathe properly, they weren't fed properly, so they might as well have been [in the] ovens," Lindemann said.

"The actual extermina-

tion camps were in Poland. The big one, Auschwitz ... was kind of a universe on its own," he said.

Katherine Weiss, a survivor of Auschwitz, spoke of her experience at Monday's memorial. Her horror began as a young child in Romania at the beginning of the second World War.

When the German army took over the city, she remembered that they required Jews to wear yellow stars on the left side of their clothing, ostracizing them for their religion and forbidding them from entering public places.

"Everyone stared at you, like you were from another planet," Weiss said.

After living in ghettos where 10 to 12 bodies slept in a room and 30 to 36 people shared each bathroom, Weiss and her family were transported to what they thought would be working camps.

"[The Nazis] never told the truth about anything," she said.

Shoved into cattle cars "like sardines in a box," the Jews were transported by train with little water and no bathroom facilities to the concentration camps, Weiss said.

Upon arrival at Auschwitz, the passengers were separated into two groups. Those on the left, including Weiss, were forced to undress, had their heads shaved and were given showers. "We were wet, cold, nude and bald," she said. Those sent to the right were immediately exterminated in gas chambers and their bodies disposed of in crematoriums.

"Someone told us to look out the window [of the barracks] and what did we see. We saw smoke, we



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

These participants in "Nightwords," a dramatic reading, remember the Holocaust and honor its victims by mimicking in ink the Nazi practice of tattooing identification numbers on the arms of their captives.

saw flames," Weiss said. "She told us, 'Those are your parents, your children, your friends, your brothers, sisters, everyone that was sent to the right was taken to the gas chambers and killed.'"

By the end of January 1945, when the Germans were losing the war, Weiss found a way to escape by hiding under a pile of hay while being marched off to

a work camp. She is one of few who lived to retell her experience.

Following the speech, there was a candlelight vigil to commemorate the Jews and non-Jews who lost their lives during the Holocaust.

"The victims want to be remembered, just remembered. By forgetting them we're killing them a second time," one reader said.

## STUDIES

Continued from p.1  
major. Students take four lower-division introductory classes, then take upper-division classes emphasizing environmental problems in their particular science, and spend their senior year working on an environmental research project.

**Demand for Graduates**  
Meanwhile, the number of jobs available to ES graduates has increased in recent years, due in large part to an increase in environmental legislation.

"There is a huge demand for graduates that can interpret environmental regulations for companies so they are in compliance with the law," said Diana Francis, intern coordinator for UCSB's ES Program.

Francis also cites numerous positions for ES graduates in hazardous waste disposal, environmental protection and environmental health and

safety agencies.

"Ensuring the supply of adequate and safe water is a big issue right now," Francis said. "And the California Legislature recently passed a mandate to reduce the amount of solid waste disposed of in California by 50%, so companies are going to need environmentalists who can find ways to use resources more efficiently and produce less waste."

Francis does not attribute the increase in ES majors solely to the growth in available environmental positions in the job market, but rather a desire to prevent ecological damage to the planet.

"The rise in majors is probably due to an awareness of environmental problems and a desire to obtain the ability to help out," she said.

**Departments Fare Better**  
Unlike other UC campuses, Davis and Santa Cruz have autonomous environmental studies departments, and not surprisingly, do not have the

same problems of underfunding suffered by the other three campuses.

"We're doing quite well actually," said Santa Cruz's ES Chair Michael Soule. "We're unusual in that this campus, this administration, thinks that environmental studies is important."

However, Soule admits that the 23-year-old department, one of the first and best ES programs in the country, has been forced to limit the number of majors in order to maintain quality.

"We've capped the major at 300, so it's now competitive," he said. "But we are growing. We're hiring two new faculty right now with the justification that they will help form a graduate program that will begin in the fall of 1994."

At Davis, one department official shared that optimism. "We're secure that our unit will be well supported by the administration in the future," said Alan Hastings, chair of Davis's Environmental

Biology and Management Dept. "It's been a real strength to be a separate department."

Santa Barbara's Nash agrees, and recently sent a memo to the administration explaining that the ES Program should cease to exist unless it can offer students a quality education in environmental studies.

"We are basically now a lecturer-driven program," Nash told a recent meeting of the ES Students Association, pointing out that the program has the equivalent of 2.5 professors for more than 600 students.

Nash has asked the administration to "convert the program into a full department, and give it the professors that it deserves."

**More Than Just ES**  
There are six interdisciplinary programs at UCSB that offer their own classes, but are made up of faculty from various departments who hold joint appointments. These programs include such popular majors as film stu-

dies, law and society and comparative literature.

Like the ES Program, the Film Studies Program sees itself as understaffed, with the equivalent of 3.5 full-time faculty doing their best to accommodate 250 majors as well as all the other students who take film studies courses for enjoyment or to fill general education requirements.

"Film studies is a cash cow for this university," said Film Studies Chair Edward Branigan. "It generates tremendous revenue for the college in order to support other departments."

Branigan explained that success can work against a program during times of budget crisis, because the administration will only add resources where they are desperately needed.

"If a program is successful, there is an incentive to leave things the way they are, producing a lot with little resources. And the faculty of other departments are loathe to see you grow

further at the expense of other departments," he said.

Branigan does not mind being an interdisciplinary program however, because he believes that it really does give students a more enriching education.

"We're heavily involved in the media studies, cultural studies, language, all sorts of things. And last year an external review by outside film studies scholars determined that we were quite possibly the best film studies program in the U.S.," he said.

Francis agreed that the interdisciplinary nature of the ES Program is a real asset to its students once they graduate.

"Companies want interdisciplinary graduates, who are multiskilled, because problems in the real world are multifaceted, and environmental studies trains you for the broadest range of possible careers you can imagine," she said.

## YATES

Continued from p.1  
"Gabon is a 'low absorber' country, meaning it has large amounts of mineral wealth — oil, hardwoods and uranium. But the wealth is spread among only a small percentage of the population who consume the largest amount of French champagne in Africa," Yates said.

The objective of the conference is to establish "Teachers for Africa," where 1,000 educators will be selected to spend nine months predominantly in sub-Saharan Africa working to create a program Yates hopes he will be accepted into. Its founder, Leon Sullivan, is well-

known for his work with multinational corporate investors in Africa to ensure they uphold fair labor practices for their employees.

Yates' interest in the region was launched by his student activism, urging American corporations to divest their holdings in South Africa.

"My only regret was not to be extreme enough in following up on divestment. That should have been followed more deeply," he said. These attempts resulted in the eventual divestment of South Africa by the university, he added.

Yates attended UCSB during a fairly turbulent climate where students regularly voiced their concerns through demonstra-

“  
For the majority of students, life was normal here.

Doug Yates  
A.S. president,  
1987-88

tions over international issues such as nuclear arms and U.S. involvement in South Africa. Yates admits, however, that activism was limited to a small minority.

"For the majority of students, life was normal here. There were only about 1,000 students doing something. My disappointment is that no genuine sociopolitical consciousness was raised, no

'great leap forward,'" he said.

"We tried to bring about a 'student corporatism' to establish power centers to overthrow the administration by engaging in protest. My motto was 'off your clothes to those who oppose,'" Yates said.

He added that students should open up their minds to a vision beyond the university where at least a sense of equality

exists.

"Students occupy a position, in that they are benefactors of a received wisdom. They are taken off the streets, professionalized and socialized," Yates said. "We need to realize the suffering and injustice that exist outside campus. It is amazing to think that we can have more of an impact on third world starvation than on our own checkbook."

Yates believes Isla Vista is an environment that nurtures anti-establishment opposition. "Isla Vista is a safe haven for protest. Certain activists can be organized at anytime," he said.

Yates says he now follows the rules more often than he did in his under-

graduate days.

"Well, I haven't been arrested in years. When one is given responsibility, they have to be more careful because other people's lives are at stake, too," he said. "It is more advantageous to work at the top of the system where decisions are made. The system operates like a pyramid, and is better manipulated from the top."

After his trip to Africa, Yates is hoping to complete his dissertation by August, and perhaps make a trip to his former stomping grounds.

"I try to return to Santa Barbara every year to take in the foothills and the ocean. It's a beautiful environment," he said.

**Voting tip #103: Displace your Oedipal longings from your parents onto the democratic system.**

# The Upside of Being in A.S.

By William Toren  
Staff Writer



When students go to the campus polls today and Wednesday, they might expect this election's winners to face long hours in extended meetings and organizing sessions, and wonder what college politicians get in return.

While many in Associated Students compare holding their offices to a full-time job, for top executives this point is hammered home since they are, essentially, paid to be students.

According to the body's bylaws, the A.S. president and the three vice presidents have their university fees paid through student funds for the duration of their year-long terms, and all elected officials are eligible to receive quarterly stipend checks.

A.S. Legislative Council "voted it in a long time ago and it's in the bylaws," said Lisa Szytel, A.S. secretary.

"Until Leg Council votes to change, that's the way it is."

Article VIII of the A.S. Legal Code provides the guidelines for the honoraria each elected official is eligible to receive. The A.S. president is allotted a maximum of \$400 per quarter that the office is held, while vice presidents and council representatives can get up to \$250 per quarter.

Receiving the money requires more than simply getting elected, however. Honoraria requests must be approved by the Leg Council, and up to 40% of the quarterly stipend can be cut for less than satis-

factory performance, by-laws state.

Those within A.S. say that while the allotments may seem like a lot for students to be paying for, it is not nearly reflective of the hard work executives put in.

"If you work it out, I get paid \$3 per hour," said current External Vice President Craig Cignarelli. "If payment becomes in-applicable, academic credit should be used, since A.S. is the equivalent to taking 16 units."

Greg Vogel, A.S. off-campus rep and candidate for internal vice president, agreed. "Students who can't volunteer their time for A.S. need some kind of compensation," Vogel said. "It makes it so you can give something."

"Any executive position is a full-time job when you try to keep up with full-time administrators and go to class at the same time," Vogel said.

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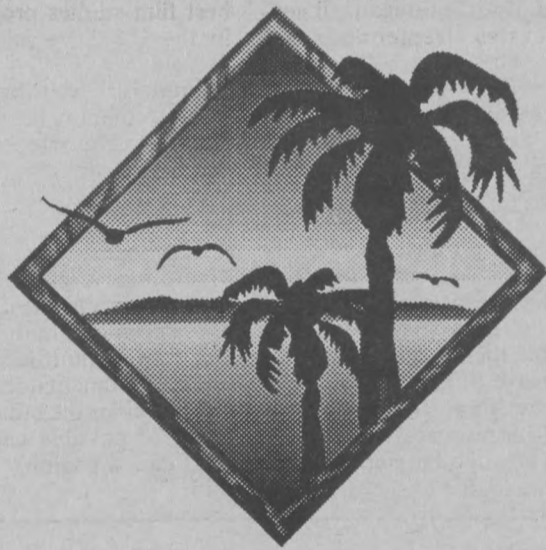
What: Volleyball in the Mud

When: Saturday, May 22; 10:00 am

Where: Behind San Rafael Residence Hall

For more information phone: 893-3253

Presented By:  
Student Alumni Association and Intramurals



**ATTENTION UCSB Students**

**A Note from the UCSB Summer Sessions Director:**

Summer Sessions at UCSB offers an enriching academic and cultural experience. It is an ideal setting for making new friends and taking challenging and intriguing courses. The classes are smaller, and the campus less crowded.

Students fees have been kept down again this summer. Total fees for the following loads are: 4 units - \$273, 8 units - \$453, 12 units - \$633. The Application fee is separate. We are offering over 300 courses in all disciplines in undergraduate and graduate level courses.

Visiting faculty from Hungary, England, Mexico, Scotland, the West Indies and other states of the Union, will be teaching courses in Anthropology, Black Studies, Chemistry, English, Geological Sciences, History, Mathematics, Sociology, Spanish, and Portuguese.

Summer Sessions is a self-supporting academic unit and does not receive financial support from the State of California.

## UCSB SUMMER SESSIONS

June 21 - July 30

- **June 21 - July 30 (Six-weeks)**  
Foreign Languages: German 14M (1-12)  
Japanese 1S, 3S (4-4)  
Portuguese 10, 20 (12-12)  
Mathematics 108 A-B (Intro. Lin. Alg.) (4-4)  
Chemistry 6A-B (Lab. Meths. Org. Chem.) (2-2)

- **June 21 - August 20 (Nine-weeks)**  
Constitutes the first full year of studies:  
Chemistry - Organic Chemistry 8A-B-C (3-3-3)  
Foreign Languages - Italian 1, 2, 3 (4-4-4)  
Russian 1, 2, 3 (4-4-4)  
Spanish 1SS, 2SS, 3SS (4-4-4)

- **June 21 - August 27 (Ten-weeks)**  
Constitutes the first full year of study:  
Foreign Language: French 1, 2, 3 (4-4-4)

- **Courses at the UCSB Ventura Center (All are four-unit courses)**  
English 193 - Detective Fiction  
History 171B - History of the Foreign Relations of the U.S.  
Political Science 152 - American Political Parties  
Sociology 151 - Images of Gender in Film and Television

**Application Deadlines:**

April 5 to May 5	Early Application Period	\$30
May 6 to June 13	Regular Application Period	\$45
June 14 to June 18	Late Application Period	\$60

For free Catalog/Application contact:  
UCSB Summer Sessions, Cheadle Hall 1317  
(805) 893-2047

■ **SPECIAL COURSES OF INTEREST**  
(All are four-unit courses)

- Of Current Interest**
- Black Studies 50 - Blacks in the Media**  
Instructor: Otis Madison, Lecturer in Summer Session
  - Film Studies 150CF - Cult Films**  
Instructor: Frank McConnell, Professor, English
  - Religious Studies 134 - Religion & Violence**  
Instructor: Richard Hecht, Professor, Religious Studies
  - Sociology 176A - Sociology of AIDS**  
Instructor: Diane Wysocki, Associate in Sociology
- ~~~~~
- Environmental Issues**
- Env. St. 115 - Energy & the Environment**  
Instructor: Melvyn Manalis, Lecturer in Summer Session
  - Env. St. 120 - Toxics in the Environment**  
Instructor: J. Robert Hatherill, Lecturer in Summer Session
  - Env. St. 122 - World Population & Food Supply**  
Instructor: Manasendu Kundu, Lecturer in Summer Session
  - Geo. Sci. 107SS - Societal Problems of Energy**  
Instructor: York Mandra, Visiting Professor, S.F. State University
- ~~~~~
- Cultural Interest**
- Asian Amer. St. 1 - Comp. Asian Amer. History**  
Instructor: Jeannie Kim, Associate in Asian American Studies
  - Anthro. 136 - Peoples & Cultures of the Pacific**  
Instructor: Eugene Ogan, Professor, University of Minnesota
  - Anthro. 142 - Peoples & Cultures of India**  
Instructor: Prem Saran, Associate in Anthropology
  - History 168B - History of the Chicanos**  
Instructor: Mario Garcia, Professor, History
- ~~~~~
- Of Special Interest about Women**
- Black Studies 127 - Black Women Writers**  
Instructor: Helen Pyne-Timothy, Univ. of the West Indies
  - History 117C - Women, the Family, and Sexuality in the Middle Ages**  
Instructor: Sharon Farmer, Associate Professor, History
  - Sociology 155A - Women in American Society**  
Instructor: Francis Montell, Associate, Sociology

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# SHS Among Fees Up for Student Vote

By Sean Blair  
 Reporter

The two-year affirmation of the Student Health Service lock-in has rolled around, giving voters the chance to determine if they still want to pay the fee at campuswide elections today and Wednesday.

Since a 1991 vote, each student has been billed a quarterly \$12 lock-in fee to help support SHS during the years of budget crunching for the University of California.

"Before the lock-in, we were having to charge a user's fee of \$15," said SHS Director Cindy Bowers. "Now, you can come in and see a medical practitioner — doctor or nurse — for no charge."

"Most things people don't pay for. There are charges for medicine, for some lab tests and medical equipment," she said.

While the SHS "gets really good deals on some medications," medicines still under patent are expensive and the facility cannot compete with large pharmacies that sell some medicines below cost to attract customers, Bowers said.

Should students fail to approve the lock-in, a user's fee of \$25 or more per visit would be implemented due to a 10% to 15% medical inflation, Bowers added.

"We see the vote as a chance to do some positive [public relations] for the Health Center," said Health Education Director Sabina White. "We haven't found anyone opposed to the lock-in fee."

The center offers a variety of services, including psychiatry, dermatology, physical therapy and a women's clinic. This quarter, a walk-in sports medicine clinic also came into being.

Users' surveys and by-mail questionnaires are methods the center uses to retain users and educate students who are not aware that the center exists.

The surveys and questionnaires have shown that two common misconceptions abound regarding SHS: "That it's only used by people who have STDs, and that people only work here who can't get a job anywhere else," Bowers said.

However, Bowers said, SHS staffers "by choice specialize in college health."

"We can get a job anywhere in the community — we like it here!" she said.

Though the lock-in fee will stay level for the coming year, Bowers warned that with another large budget cut, SHS will institute higher fees for more services.

"We don't know what's going to happen on a state level," she said, adding that she would prefer to eliminate such nickel-and-dime charges by increasing lock-in fees.

Senior law and society



major Faith Battles supports the existing lock-in, and is satisfied with the center's services.

"Their pharmacy lets you know how much the generic brand of prescription drug costs, and you don't have to pay more than you should pay," she said.

Battles added that her only complaint with SHS is two-week waiting lists for some of its services.

Other students also had praise for the fee. "I prefer the lock-in, because then you don't have to worry about [paying] at the time" of the visit, said freshman aquatic biology major Cory Naygle.

"Almost everyone I know has used the center, and is satisfied with it," said sophomore biology major Jeff Rudman.

## ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon

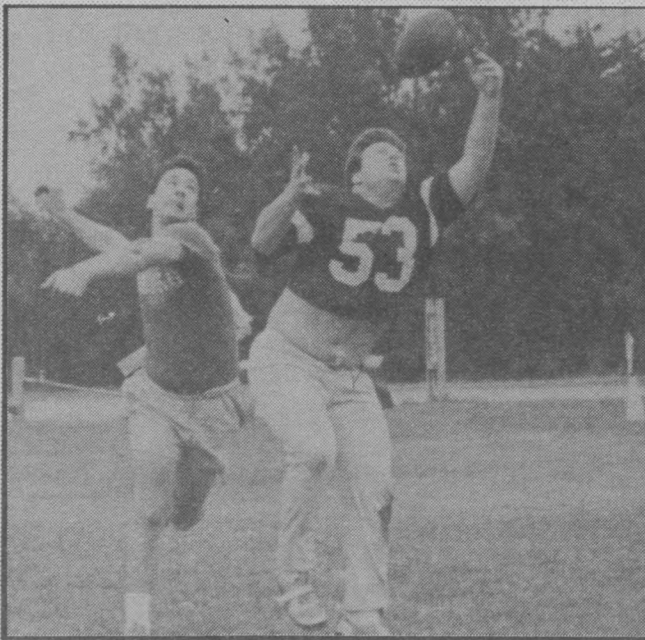


**It's that time again. Vote.**

# INTRAMURAL NEWS

## FLAG FOOTBALL FANS!!

Intramurals will be hosting the 20th Annual Student/Alumni Flag Football Tournament on May 15th & 16th. We need student teams!! So get your old IM team together or start a new one with some new friends. A student team is only \$55 (all other teams are \$100). This is the 20th year of the competition. Each year we get many returning alumni teams- the event is a lot of fun and a great opportunity for UCSB alumni to rekindle friendships, hang-out in Santa Barbara, and meet current students. According to Rich Singer, a veteran and participant in this years tournament, it's "one of the most enjoyable athletic competitions, because you play 5 games and see current, past, and present." He expressed the importance of "tradition and of everyone looking forward to it. It's a lot of fun."



Flag Football Tournament many years ago!

Please come out and participate in the fun! You can sign-up ASAP at the IM office. Rob Gym Trailer #304 or call 893-3253.

Did everyone get a chance to read a copy of our 1st Newsletter- Inside Moves. Look for it on campus or come in to the office and get a copy?!!

## CURRENT I.M. PARTICIPANTS

\*\* The last day to add players to your roster is **April 30th**. So come into the office and do this before it is too late!!!!

\*\* Open Recreation Times:

Tues. 20th- weight room 6-10 pm  
 gymnastics 8:30-10:30pm

Wed. 21st- weight room 6-10pm  
 events center 1-3pm

Thurs. 22nd- weight room 6-10pm  
 (Weight room for the rest of the week is 9am - 12pm.) **COME INTO THE OFFICE FOR OTHER OPEN REC TIMES!**

## SPRING FUN RUN

Also next month, Intramurals is hosting it's bi-annual 5K/10K run. The run will take place on Saturday, May 22nd. Get together with some friends, co-workers, or anyone and come out and run for a great cause. **COME INTO THE OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION!!**

## Rutgers Prof. to Give Lecture on Preservation

By Petrea Birkel  
Reporter

A prominent professor of ecology from Rutgers University will speak on individual and social struggles to preserve public land today at 4 p.m. in Snidecor Hall's Main Theatre for the 13th annual Steven Manley Memorial Lecture.

In her lecture "The Comedies of the Commons: The Ways We Try to Protect Our Environment," Professor Bonnie J. McCay will focus on common property reserves, such as national parks, forests and sanctuaries, said Environmental Studies Program Chair Roderick Nash.

These protected areas are some of the most important land use tools "evolved on this planet," he added. McCay "is going to explore the social and political mechanisms that make for the establishment of these reserves and for their protection," Nash said.

McCay examines these mechanisms using classical

Greek tragedy as a metaphor to explain how people respond as social and political actors who try to make things better not only for themselves but also for other people, according to Arts and Lectures staffers.

McCay, who earned her doctoral degree from Columbia University in 1976, has authored many articles and spoken extensively on the uses and abuses of public land, as well as marine conservation and the social and ecological aspects of fisheries.

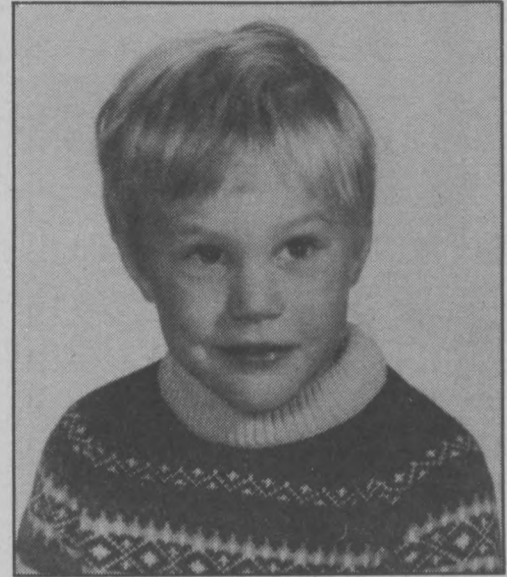
"We hope that as a distinguished woman in the field, she'll be inspiring to other young women in environmental studies," Nash said.

The annual lecture is dedicated to the memory of Steven Manley, a former student in the Environmental Studies Program, said Nash's secretary Mary Girvase.

Just before the start of his junior year, the 21-year-old firefighter for the California Division of Forestry died with two others while battling a brush fire near Santa Maria during the summer of 1979.

The event is being cosponsored by the ES Program, Arts and Lectures and the Women's Center.

## Happy 21<sup>st</sup> Johnny Lovejoy!



Love - Rachel

## PROGRAM

Continued from p.1  
program can not be ensured under the special committee's revitalization plan.

The second point says that the entire department should be discontinued when its degree programs are discontinued. "We cannot justify the continuation of a department without a graduate program or an undergraduate major," the report states. The final point says that the tenure rights of the four faculty should be protected, and they should perhaps be transferred to

"We are developing a plan that we believe would be successful in preserving the program."

Roger Ingham  
professor,  
speech and hearing

other related departments at UCSB or to a speech program at UC Irvine.

Speech and Hearing Professor Roger Ingham, however, said the four faculty stand with the special committee's plans to keep the department afloat. "We're fully behind the plan, and we're very hopeful that [faculty legislators] will see the merits of the plan," he said.

"We are developing a plan that we believe would be successful in preserving the program," he said. "We will do whatever is possible to convince the legislature" not to discontinue the department, Ingham added.

Proponents of keeping the program at UCSB underscore that this is the only doctoral program in the discipline in

California.

In addition, a special task force of the system-wide Academic Council decided in December 1992 that the UC should have at least one behaviorally oriented speech program, but did not endorse keeping UCSB's program as is.

"Moving personnel who wish to do so from Santa Barbara to Irvine ... is a step that should be encouraged unless the Santa Barbara campus commits itself to increasing resources available to its program so as to rebuild along the lines which its faculty propose," the task force recommendation reads.

## CHOICES

Continued from p.5  
tor of capital and physical planning, said a proposal to eliminate interior bikepaths is a myth.

"Our current LRDP includes keeping the Pardall bikepath. We will be splitting the path so pedestrians only have to cross one lane at a time," she

"The faculty has raised a lot of concerns about safety and congestion of the bikepaths going through campus."

Martha Levy  
director, capital and physical planning

said.

The split, slated to begin in summer 1994, would make it safer for pedest-

rians and improve the aesthetics of the Pardall corner, Levy said, adding that landscaping would be done to improve the area's

beauty.

Levy said student concerns about the periphery bikepath are unwarranted at this point.

"The faculty has raised a lot of concerns about safety and congestion of the bikepaths going through campus. It has been suggested to go to a peripheral bike system in the very far future," she said.

**If you don't vote, someone else will vote for you. And he'll probably mess everything up for all of us.**

### UCSB Environmental Studies Program

13th Annual Steven Manley Memorial Lecture

**Bonnie J. McCay**

"Comedies of the Commons: The Ways We Try to Protect Our Environment"

In this lecture, Rutgers ecologist McCay will discuss what we can learn from those who try to preserve public lands.

Co-sponsored with Arts & Lectures and the Women's Center.



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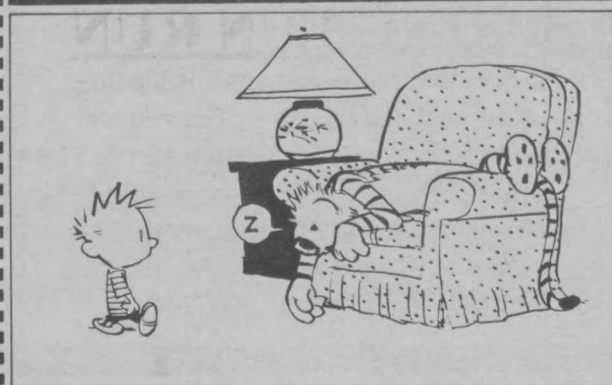
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1F student 2 share furn con. own room, laundry fac., close 2 campus, lots of park, bus avail, \$350/mo. Avail June 20, 685-8040.

1F to share room at 6622 S.T. Clean, pkg, yard, furn. 12mo. lease avail. June 93 \$320/mo. Call 968-8466.

1F wanted 2 share BIG ROOM 6666 Sabado B \$350/mo 93-94. Very clean, pkg, 2bd 2bth call Amy or Melissa 685-8966.

1M nonsmoking 2 share room 5bed 3bath 6521 Sabado pkg lndry 2frg dishwasher 12mo lease call Erik 968-0258

1 M ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR OCEAN VIEW HOUSE, PARKING, CABLE, TRASH, 6742 DEL PLAYA #B 685-2993

1M to share room at 6503 DP #5. Great Location! On Ocean-side, close to campus \$289/mo. 93-94 Call: 685-0465.

1 or 2 Fs for 12mo lease 6731 A Pasado 335/mo Backyard/Parking Tracy 685-5349 ASAP

2F needed to share spacious clean undergrad apt. Own bthrm. \$325/mo. On Trigo. Fun, happy, outgoing atmosphere. Call Jen or Colleen 968-0735

2M/2F to share big room, very spacious, clean, furnished, pkg, 2bd 2bth. CALL PAUL 968-1573

2Roommates Needed For Next Year Oceanside 6619 Del Playa Balcony Looking Over the Beach Call Now 685-7066!!!

3 N/S Fem. to share apt. 3bd 2bath balcony, parking, 9 mo lease. Cheap, clean, & fun roomies. Call 685-1847

M/F needed to rent single room in newly remodeled home. Close to Patterson. No pets. Available Now. \$387 per month. Call Tim 964-0660.

M&Fs wanted for large 7br house in IV. Free laundry, lots of parking, large rooms, dishwasher \$300 shared. Call Stefanie 685-3963

**OWN ROOM**  
 in lge ELLWOOD HSE. w/ jacuzzi, outdr shower, fire pl, wsh/dry, at bch. \$390 + dep & utils.  
 Call 968-3751

**ROOMMATES WANTED!**  
 Nice complex next to campus \$249/mo. Month to month lease. Call 968-6488.

Roommates needed-own room \$275. House near DP High 2 rooms available starting 15 June 93, 12 month lease, call days 562-2743 eves 685-9818.

SUB LEASE FOR FALL 93 SANTA YNEZ APTS 1 male undergraduate LOW RENT clean apt and close to campus UNDER \$230 a month for more info 685-9331.

**GREEK MESSAGES**

**GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!**  
 No obligation. No cost. And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

**ENTERTAINMENT**

"CLASS ACT" EXPLICIT & WILD For all Occasions. \*685-3755\*

**Stip-Oh-Grams**  
 M/F Exotic Dancers  
 Singing Telegrams  
 Belly Dancers 966-0161

**MUSICAL INST.**

Acoustic Bass w/pick-up and bow \$950. GK Bass Amp \$400. Pevey Bass cab w/2-15" \$100 call Scott 685-2919.

**MUSICIANS WANTED**

Guitarist singer songwriter seeks band or musicians infl. FIREHOSE, Meters, Neville Bros., Dylan, & Dead -punchy funky-get down. Dave 967-2442.

**MEETINGS**

**ARMENIAN STUDENT UNION**

1st meeting  
 Today 4/20 7pm  
 So. Hall 2421

**Student Economics Association**

GUEST SPEAKER:  
 Mr. Douglas McKenzie  
 ALL WELCOME  
 Tuesday at 5pm Phelps 3515

**AD INFORMATION**

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

**14 POINT**

Type is \$1.20 per line. 10 POINT Type is \$1.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only). DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge. DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.



Come see Angie & her staff under the tower 8 am-5 pm

**ACROSS**

- 1 Cupid
- 5 Winnows
- 10 Part of a comet
- 14 "The World According to —"
- 15 Small cove
- 16 Stout and bock
- 17 Fish's breathing organ
- 18 Related on mother's side
- 19 Cousin to a weasel
- 20 Scoffs
- 22 Dazzling
- 24 Part of n.b.
- 26 Christmas carol
- 27 Become an alumnus
- 31 Urge vigorously
- 35 Turned on again
- 36 Enriches
- 38 Game cube
- 39 Amino or nitric
- 40 Uncovers
- 41 Dispatched
- 42 Light-giving star
- 43 Pottery kilns
- 44 Put on
- 45 Attractive
- 47 TV program "vacations"
- 49 — Hashanah
- 51 Broadway sign, e.g.
- 52 Regal
- 56 "Elmer —"
- 60 Kuwaiti, e.g.
- 61 "What's in —?": WS
- 63 Sometimes bearded flower
- 64 Plaster the overhead
- 65 — firma
- 66 Cleo's barge route
- 67 Companion of hearty
- 68 German industrial city
- 69 One who gets around

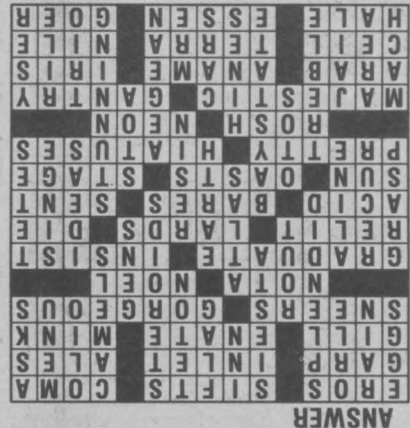
**DOWN**

- 1 Omelet makers

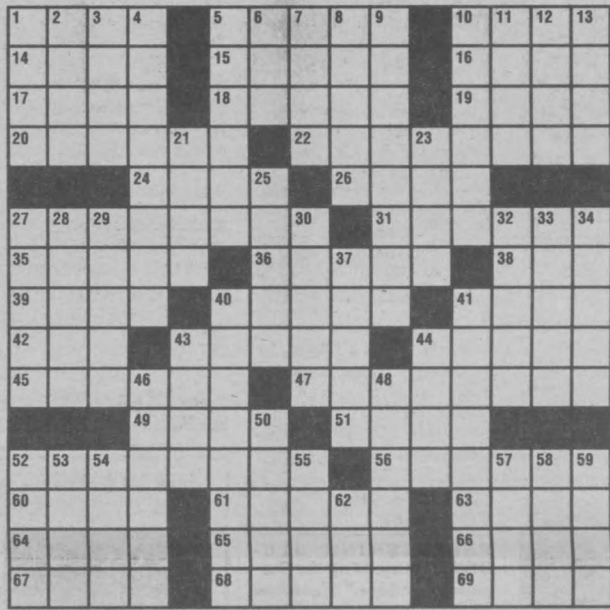
- 2 Weather word
- 3 Heraldic wreath
- 4 Elegant
- 5 Afternoon nap
- 6 Country accommodation
- 7 Pennant
- 8 Wyoming mountain range
- 9 Forbidden substances for athletes
- 10 Ships of the desert
- 11 Medley
- 12 Bill of fare
- 13 Queries
- 21 Put to flight
- 23 Clan, in old Rome
- 25 Book of maps
- 27 Clutch
- 28 Happen again
- 29 Skirt style
- 30 The Blue Planet
- 32 Notions
- 33 Burn slightly
- 34 Places for chapeaux
- 37 Pitch
- 40 Massachusetts' nickname

- 41 Shocking
- 43 Native Americans
- 44 Porch of the Parthenon, perhaps
- 46 Soprano range
- 48 Sea between Greece and Turkey
- 50 Dancer Gregory —

- 52 Airspeed/sound speed term
- 53 Telephone code word
- 54 Prison
- 55 Dining and elevator, e.g.
- 57 Musical group
- 58 Stir up
- 59 French-Belgian river
- 62 Gl field ration



ANSWER



**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

**ACROSS**

- 1 Siamese
- 5 Odds' partner
- 9 Outwit
- 14 Hatched
- 15 — year
- 16 Sheer fabric
- 17 Like — out of hell
- 18 Shelter
- 19 Thick
- 20 DeFoe novel
- 23 Witty remark
- 24 Goddess of healing
- 25 Willing to lend a hand
- 30 Rots
- 35 Alumnus, for short
- 36 "The Last of the Mohicans" heroine
- 38 Abraham's wife
- 39 Buddhist priest
- 40 Tolerate
- 42 Apple
- 43 Related on the mother's side
- 45 Italian wine city
- 46 Words of understanding
- 47 Creek
- 49 Contrite
- 51 Tear
- 53 African antelope
- 54 Stevenson novel
- 62 Abraham's son
- 63 Exhaust
- 64 Busy as —
- 65 Fen
- 66 Throw
- 67 Colorful duck
- 68 Gab
- 69 Let it stand!
- 70 Kitchen add-on

**DOWN**

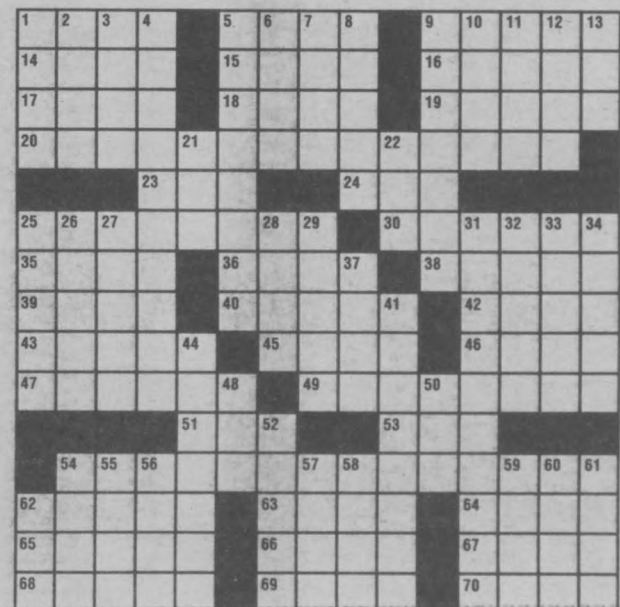
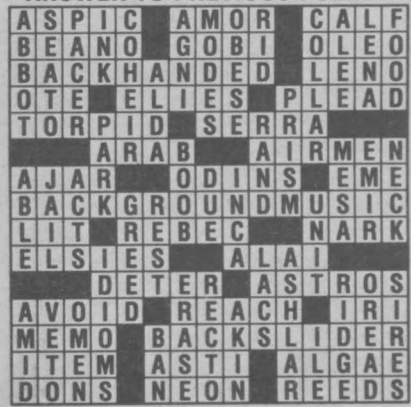
- 1 Ski lift
- 2 Knight of the road

- 3 Omani
- 4 Daunt
- 5 Rubber bands
- 6 Biblical mountain
- 7 Mend
- 17 Like — out of hell
- 18 Shelter
- 19 Thick
- 20 DeFoe novel
- 23 Witty remark
- 24 Goddess of healing
- 25 Willing to lend a hand
- 30 Rots
- 35 Alumnus, for short
- 36 "The Last of the Mohicans" heroine
- 38 Abraham's wife
- 39 Buddhist priest
- 40 Tolerate
- 42 Apple
- 43 Related on the mother's side
- 45 Italian wine city
- 46 Words of understanding
- 47 Creek
- 49 Contrite
- 51 Tear
- 53 African antelope
- 54 Stevenson novel
- 62 Abraham's son
- 63 Exhaust
- 64 Busy as —
- 65 Fen
- 66 Throw
- 67 Colorful duck
- 68 Gab
- 69 Let it stand!
- 70 Kitchen add-on

- 37 Covering
- 37 Feed the kitty
- 41 Most grimy
- 44 Otolaryngologist's concern
- 48 Behave lead-in
- 50 Incumbents
- 52 Strokes on the green

- 54 Dictator
- 55 — avis
- 56 Orient
- 57 Run amok
- 58 Gaelic
- 59 Aid
- 60 Orderly
- 61 Erase
- 62 Rascal

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**



## SB Buzzing After Hornets Get Stung

9-0 Win Boosts Squad's Confidence

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team got exactly what it needed before this week's Big West Championships — a confidence-building win over Sacramento State last Saturday.

After losing four of their last five matches to nationally ranked schools, the Gauchos took apart the Hornets, 9-0, dropping only one set all day.

"It was the kind of match we needed before Ojai because it allowed us to work on things we needed to," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "It should help [the players'] confidence because sometimes you need those types of results."

Santa Barbara came out firing in singles — winning all six matches in straight sets — with no player dropping more than eight games. Although UCSB has a young squad, Sacramento State has a young

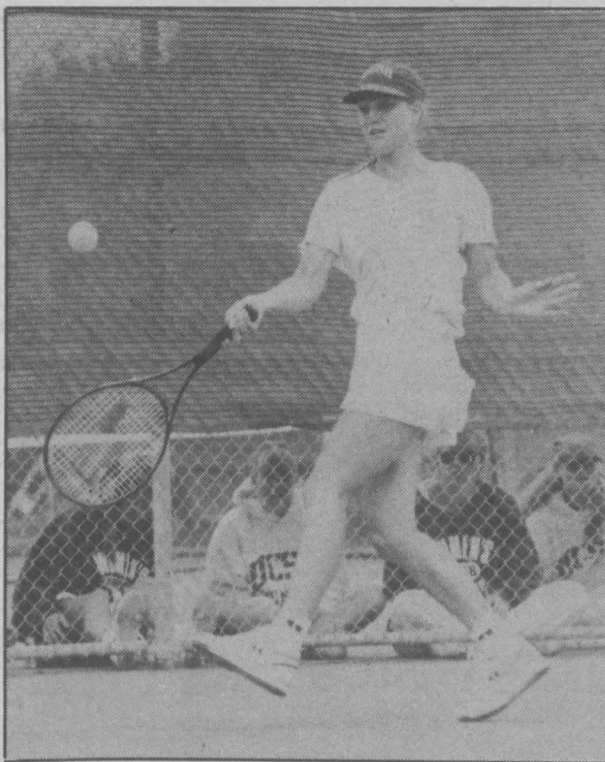
program, playing in its first year at the Division I level.

"It was a great experience to play here because Chris has a good program that is nationally recognized," said Hornet Head Coach Daryl Lee, who is Russell's former doubles partner. "Most of the girls at UCSB have national experience, more ability and are mentally tougher."

In the doubles portion of the competition, the Gauchos swept all three matches.

The #1 doubles tandem of Jean Okada and Kathy Peterson defeated Melanie Wolters and Michelle Van Dyke, 6-1, 6-4. When Okada smashed an overhead into Wolters' body early in the match, the Hornet pair became intimidated and hesitant to come to the net.

In the #2 position, the Gaucho team of Amelia White and Kelly Spencer was victorious, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, over Kim O'Daly and Nicolle Mattice. After White and Spencer dropped the first set, they



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

**DOUBLE PLAY:** Amelia White (above) teamed with Kelly Spencer to win at #2 doubles, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

became more aggressive at the net, allowing them to close out the points they didn't in the first set.

Santa Barbara's #3 of Lynn Coakley and Laura Rutledge cruised to a 6-1, 6-0 victory, topping Hornet tandem Erin Pedri and Ronda Mancasola. The match, which lasted only 30 minutes, was won because the Gaucho pair kept the ball low and

forced high returns.

"When we get our returns and first serves in like that we're almost guaranteed to win," Rutledge said.

Russell stated that he was happy with the team's cohesion at this point in the season.

"When it's crunch time, that can make a difference and we have improved a lot in that area," he said.



**LATE AT THE PLATE:** (clockwise, from top left) The throw home to Pacific catcher Rob Barber bounces as UCSB's Rich Haar slides in during the squads' weekend series. Barber goes for the tag without the ball, allowing the Gaucho run.

Photos by Gerry Melendez



## Division II Mustangs Will Not Be an Easy Ride

By Jason Masini  
Staff Writer

A Division I team at home against a Division II team should be a cakewalk, right?

Maybe not in this case.

When the UCSB baseball team takes the field at 2:30 today at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, it will be taking on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo — the nation's #12 Division II squad. If the game is anything like the one played earlier this season between the two teams, the Gauchos are in for another tough outing.

The Gauchos (17-21-1) battled the Mustangs for 12 innings before pulling out a 5-1 victory on Feb. 17, only the second loss Cal Poly suffered after winning eight

of its first nine.

"They're very good, and that's the thing about west coast baseball," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "When you're on the East Coast, you're playing Southwestern Louisiana Tech and Southern Methodist Baptist on your off-days."

"Here, you get an off-day on the West and you get USC or UCLA or Cal Poly SLO and those are dominant teams," he added. "That's why west coast records have never looked as good as those in the South and the Midwest."

Cal Poly has struggled with its pitching staff this year, and the suddenly rejuvenated Gaucho power game will be looking to take advantage of that weakness. Senior Rich Haar was named Big West Field Player of the Week for

the second consecutive week on Monday. In four games last week, Haar hit four home runs, had nine RBIs, eight runs scored and a .500 batting average (8-16).

The Mustangs come into the contest with a 22-13 record, including wins over Fresno State and Long Beach State, but has lost its last two. The Mustangs' strength is in their hitting, with a .304 team batting average.

At this point, Ferrer is leaning toward starting senior right-hander Travis Rodgers on the mound, but Rodgers has been bothered by a bad back in his last few outings, and how many innings he can work is up in the air. In seven appearances this season, Rodgers is 0-1 with a 6.75 ERA in his 24 innings of work.

## The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by  
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

I finally got to me yesterday. I remember the moment perfectly. Sitting there, on the couch, watching television, I finally cracked. It was right when the ESPN announcer said, "And the saga of Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers continues."

It wasn't the Montana thing that did it, although that whole issue is getting out of hand. Suffice to say that the amount of press accorded this whole "will-he-or-won't-he-be-traded" thing is approaching levels previously reached only by the Royal Family, Amy Fisher, Madonna and the Stolpa family — you know, the people that got stuck in the snow. Speaking of which, what were they thinking? "Oh, there's a blizzard, and the snowplows can't clear the major roads, so we'll take side roads for 800 miles. Those ought to be open." Hey, good call.

But I digress. It wasn't the mention of Montana that got me steamed. It was the use of the word "49ers," a name that refers to the massive Gold Rush of 1849. You see, my great-grandfather was a gold miner, and being a descendent of such stock, I am offended at such frivolous use of the word.

*In our new PC sports world, announcers should never say that a basketball player "can't jump." Instead, he is "tendon disadvantaged."*

I hear it over and over again. It drives me crazy. The same thing happens when I hear the announcers mention the Seattle Mariners. Along with being a gold miner, my great-grandfather was a fisherman. To stick the name "Mariners" on such a pathetic ball club is degrading to those that make their living on the water. Furthermore, my great-grandfather liked to watch birds. Hearing about teams like the Baltimore Orioles and the St. Louis Cardinals just kills me. Something should be done about this.

In short, it's time for some politically correct sports terms.

Let's get rid of some of these team names that can be misconstrued. The University of California system alone has some real doozies. Names like the Bruins, Anteaters or Banana Slugs may be offensive to these animals, or to people who used to be (or still are) these animals. The UC Davis Aggies should be eliminated, along with the Aggies from Utah State, New Mexico State and Texas A&M, because if there is someone out there that actually knows what an Aggie is, they might be a little perturbed.

Miami Hurricanes? Forget it. I knew some people that lost their homes in a hurricane, and it saddens me whenever I hear about that team. Florida Gators? My great-grandfather (the fisherman/gold miner/bird watcher, if you remember) was once bitten by an alligator. Lose that name.

Once we take care of the teams, we can move on to the terms. Sports announcers and writers really should take more care to use terms and phrases that are neutral and unoffensive. We can take our cue from the PC term "vertically challenged," which is a euphemistic way of saying "short." This, by the way, is not a joke.

In our new PC sports world, announcers should never say that a basketball player "can't jump." Instead, he is "tendon disadvantaged." A football player that has dropped a few passes isn't "butterfingers," but has a case of "male pattern oily digits syndrome." Instead of writing that a player in a batting slump "can't hit his weight," it should go down on paper as a "eye/bat coordination deficiency."

Players, too, should lighten up a little bit when they talk trash. After blocking a shot, the basketball player that usually says "get out of my kitchen" can change that to "please remove your physical person from my place of cooking/refrigeration." You've got to admit, it sounds a little better.

People keep talking about the decline of professional sports — the spiraling salaries, the surly players, the rising ticket prices. Let's face it: The complaining is but a symptom of the real problem, which is the dissatisfaction with all the various offensive sports terms and team names. Work a bit on this area, and people will come flocking back to the stadiums and arenas.

No more Seattle Mariners. Instead, how about something nice, like the Seattle Puget Sounds? And instead of the Miami Hurricanes, how about the Miami Gravel Beaches? Or the Miami Condominiums? Of course, if anyone has ever had a great-grandfather that was a condominium (mine, unfortunately, was not), they might be offended. But then we'll just get a new name.

Sooner or later, with enough work, everyone will be happy. So what are we waiting for? Let's begin the PC sports movement now. With enough dedication, by the year 2000 we will be rid of all the offensive names and terms, and we'll be left with only quality alternatives the whole family can enjoy. Names like the San Francisco Bridges and the Los Angeles Freeways and the Atlanta Braves and the Washington Redskins.