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## Accident!

### Serious Skull Injury: CSU Rugger Falls From Cliffs

By Patrick Whalen  
Staff Writer

An out-of-town rugby player received a serious skull fracture Friday night after falling from a bluff top on the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive, officials said.

Anthony DeNardo, 21, of Colorado State University, was listed Monday in stable but critical condition at Goleta Valley Community Hospital, spokesperson Donna Fogarty said.

Hospital officials would not comment on whether DeNardo had suffered any brain damage from the fall. UCSB rescue supervisor Guy Bull reported that DeNardo's level of consciousness was varying.

DeNardo was in Isla Vista to participate for Colorado State in the 25th Annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament held this past weekend at Harder Stadium.

Bull said DeNardo apparently slipped and then plunged approximately 30 feet down the face of the bluff at about 10:47 p.m. Friday night. He was knocked unconscious by the fall, Bull said.

Witnesses said DeNardo was lodged between the cliff's wooden seawall and a formation of rocks when police and paramedics arrived to assist him.

"There was a lot of blood around his head, and his hips and shoulder seemed pretty smashed," said UCSB sophomore Larry Klamecki, who followed police to the scene.

After paramedics treated him briefly on the beach, DeNardo was rushed to Goleta Valley, Bull said. On Saturday, doctors performed surgery.

Bull said he did not know if De-

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Daniel G. Aldrich

## Aldrich, 71, Dies of Colon Cancer

Former 1986-87 Interim Chancellor Held in High Regard by Peers

By Michelle Ray  
Staff Writer

Daniel G. Aldrich, who came to UC Santa Barbara as interim chancellor in 1986 to calm the troubled waters surrounding the stormy resignation of former Chancellor Robert Huttenback, died Monday morning at the UC Irvine Medical Center following a lengthy bout with cancer of the colon.

Aldrich, 71, retired after serving as founding chancellor of the

UCI campus from 1962 to 1984, but was summoned back to duty by UC President David P. Gardner as interim chancellor at UC Riverside in 1984-85, and in '86-87 followed Huttenback who resigned amid embezzlement and tax evasion charges.

"I think just what he was able to do here in a short period of time ... helped immeasurably to change the mood of the campus and the community," said UCSB Professor Emeritus Robert Michaelsen, who served as interim vice chancellor under Aldrich.

"I think he was a stabilizer and healing force for that interim year," echoed Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling.

"He's done so much for the University of California," she continued. "Having served three campuses means that his contribution is extensive and that his influence will be felt for a very long time."

Although Aldrich was at UCSB for only one year, he is largely credited with soothing a

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## Isla Vista Child Struck by Auto While Bicycling

Ten-year old Isla Vista resident Jorge Panderas was struck by an automobile Monday afternoon, and received head and arm injuries, while riding his bicycle at the intersection of Camino Pescadero and El Greco.

Panderas was taken to Goleta Valley Hospital following the accident for treatment of injuries and possible contusions. Officers on the scene said Panderas seemed alert and calm while being examined by paramedics.

At approximately 3:15 p.m., Panderas turned west onto Camino Pescadero from El Greco Road, directly in front of a car heading east on Camino Pescadero.

According to witnesses at the scene, Panderas, who rode into the intersection without stopping for the beige Chevrolet, was at fault for not yielding to the vehicle.

The driver of the vehicle, Pamela Scarfo, had no insurance and several unpaid fines for traffic violations, but only received a citation for driving with a suspended license, Rhine said.

— Nemesia Lockhart



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Paramedics treat 10-year-old Isla Vista resident Jorge Panderas after he was struck by a car at the intersection of Camino Pescadero and El Greco Road.

## New Environ. Grad. School Could Appear By Next Year

By Heesun Wee  
Staff Writer

Pressing environmental concerns such as the depleting ozone layer and the greenhouse effect have generated a need for "environmental professionals" in the workplace. Accommodating these demands, UCSB is inching closer to establishing a new "professional" graduate school of environmental science and management.

"The demonstrated public interest in the problems of the environment is already resulting in a favorable job market," according to the proposal to establish a professional school of environmental management.

The department of labor statistics shows strong occupational prospects in hydrological and chemical aspects of water quality, an increased demand for biological research related to environmental problems and biotechnology and a sustained growth of opportunities for statisticians.

The proposed graduate school, which would offer both masters' and doctorates, would be designed to train individuals for the growing environmental job market and would be much different than UCSB's current environmental studies department, according to the chair of the Task Force on Environmental Science and Management, John Melack.

The school would not only provide technical background in environmental science and management but would give "real world background" on how to address pressing environmental issues on a global and regional basis, perhaps as early as 1995. "Applying knowledge to real world problems is hard. You have to focus ... and broaden perspectives," Melack

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## Thieves Steal Inflatable Spuds Mackenzie

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

A 35-foot inflatable version of Bud Light mascot Spuds Mackenzie was disconnected and swiped from the roof of Woody's Restaurant in Goleta Saturday night, where it was being used as a promotional tool for the establishment's annual three-day festival to usher in spring.

The Spuds balloon had been rented to the restaurant by the nearby Pacific Beverage Company, which owns it and which

co-promoted the event. Woody's owner, Spencer Dean, said Mackenzie was one of the main attractions to the festival, which celebrated Rugby Weekend, daylight savings and the first weekend back for local students.

"We closed at 11 p.m. Saturday, and it was there when we left at midnight," Dean added. "But when we got there Sunday morning, the ropes had been cut and it was gone."

Dean said the crime is being tagged grand theft by police, but that he is taking on a tongue-in-cheek attitude in order to ensure

the property is returned.

"We figure it's just a prank," said Dean, adding that he is offering a reward with no questions asked, but wouldn't say how much. "Somebody probably just had too much beer and thought they'd parade around with Spuds. It doesn't make sense because once the word is out that it's gone, you can't put it on your lawn or anything."

Dean said his primary theory is that a group of four rugby teams, who were the last ones in the restaurant Saturday night,

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Spuds: Swiped

## WORLD

### Protesters Demand Soviet Soldiers Evacuate Georgia

**TBILISI, U.S.S.R.** — Thousands of Georgians chanting "Occupiers! Occupiers!" rallied outside a Soviet military base Monday, capping a day of protests that recalled a bloody clash that sparked their republic's independence movement.

The day of commemorations drew almost 200,000 people to three separate rallies. It served as a show of strength by independence activists who have scored several major victories in the past month.

Soldiers assaulted a peaceful pro-independence protest in front of government buildings in Tbilisi on April 9, 1989, with shovels and gas. Nineteen people died.

The attack unleashed bitter criticism across the country. Several investigations have placed the blame for ordering the attack as high as the Communist Party Politburo. But no one has been blamed officially.

Protesters near the Caucasus Military District headquarters posted signs reading, "Get out of Georgia" and depicting a hooded executioner wearing a military star and holding a bloody shovel.

Early Monday morning, about 100,000 people gathered in candlelight on Rustaveli Boulevard, the site of the clash. About 70,000 more nearly filled the republic's main stadium Monday evening in a similar rally.

At an intersection outside the walled military base, about 10,000 people who gathered in the afternoon shouted through megaphones for the soldiers to abandon their posts.

### 'Dark Horse' Candidate Sidetracks Peru's Sure Bet

**LIMA, Peru** — Novelist Mario Vargas Llosa, once considered a sure bet to become Peru's next president, has found himself sidetracked by the "Fujimori phenomenon."

Alberto Fujimori, the son of Japanese immigrants and a political unknown until a month ago, forced the country's most famous novelist into a runoff and is now favored to win the presidency.

Public opinion analysts say Fujimori's strong second place finish reflected Peruvians desire for "miraculous, painless" solutions to the country's ills.

"It was not a rational vote. It was a protest vote against the other candidates," said Alfredo Torres, media director for APOYO, a market research firm.

Fujimori, a 51-year-old agricultural engineer, received 29 percent of the vote Sunday to the 33.9 percent for the 54-year-old Vargas Llosa, according to unofficial returns. The writer needed a majority of the votes cast to avoid a runoff, which now most likely will take place in early June.

Luis Alva Castro, candidate of the governing left-of-center Aprista Party, received 16.4 percent. Two Marxist candidates collected 11 percent of the vote between them. The remaining votes were divided among four minor candidates and blank and void ballots.

Official results will not be available for weeks. But the unofficial results represented a slap in the face to Vargas Llosa, who campaigned hard for two years and as late as mid-February had more than 50 percent support in the polls.

#### Correction

Art history professor Albert Moir was incorrectly identified as professor Peter T. Meller in a Monday article about the Sedgwick family. The Nexus regrets this error.

#### Clarification

An article in the April 4 Nexus stated that an Isla Vista woman was raped at Santa Ynez Apartments. However, according to UCSB police lieutenant Antonio Alvarez, the woman was sexually assaulted.

## NATION

### S&L Bailout to Cost More Than Previous Expectation

**WASHINGTON** — The Bush Administration conceded today that the savings-and-loan bailout will cost taxpayers more than previously estimated.

"There's no question that the cost is increasing and we'll have to take that into account in deciding future actions," said White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater.

His comments were in response to Friday's report by the General Accounting Office — an investigatory arm of Congress — that the 10-year cost of the program would be \$243 billion instead of the \$166 billion estimated by the administration.

Furthermore, the GAO said, the 30-year cost of the program could reach \$325 billion.

"We don't have an analysis either to endorse or reject the GAO numbers, except to say there clearly is going to be additional costs," Fitzwater said. "Those numbers will have to be decided upon at some point."

Fitzwater rejected as "total nonsense" the contention by Charles Bowsher, the GAO's comptroller general, that the administration had deliberately understated the cost of the bailout.

### Discovery Shuttle's Launch Has Slight Weather Threat

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — NASA said there was only a 40 percent chance that weather would delay Tuesday's launch of the space shuttle Discovery on its mission to place a telescope in orbit to look toward the edge of the universe.

Launch of the 35th shuttle mission from Kennedy Space Center was set for 8:47 a.m. EDT. There was a chance that low clouds could push that time back.

Once in orbit, the Hubble Space Telescope, 43 feet long, 14 feet in diameter and weighing 24,250 pounds, will be lifted out of Discovery's cargo bay with the ship's mechanical arm, given an exacting checkout, and dropped overboard Wednesday afternoon if all goes well.

The telescope, being launched seven years late because of the 1986 Challenger accident and technical problems, represents an investment of more than \$2 billion — \$1.5 billion for the telescope itself and \$600 million for spare parts, astronaut training and ground support. It will cost \$200 million a year to operate and maintain.

The flight is deemed so important that all five of the crew are veterans of previous flights. Commander Loren J. Shriver and pilot Charles F. Bolden each have flown once before.

Mission specialists Bruce McCandless II and Kathryn D. Sullivan not only have flown before but also have spacewalking experience.

### Optional Federal Oversight Not Utilized by Cosmetics

**WASHINGTON** — Most manufacturers of cosmetics are not signing up for voluntary federal oversight, according to a report to Congress released Monday.

A congressperson who wants to increase oversight of the \$18 billion industry said the report raises safety questions.

The Food and Drug Administration has no authority to require safety testing of personal-care products, which includes everything from toothpaste to bubble bath, or to force manufacturers to report safety data or cosmetics-related injuries, noted the report by the General Accounting Office, the investigating arm of Congress.

"Most people think somebody approves these products in advance ... that the government would have access to safety data, that there's a review of the chemicals (in the products), but that's not what goes on here," Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who requested the report, said in an interview.

## STATE

### Flight Attendants File Suit Over Airline Weight Policy

**LOS ANGELES** — American Airlines, which keeps its flight attendants thinner than an in-flight steak, was sued Monday for allegedly discriminating against attendants who don't measure up to American's standards.

The class-action federal suit by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission contends American's weight policy, which limits a 5-foot-5 inch female attendant to 129 pounds, particularly discriminates against attendants over 40.

The lawsuit also alleges the policy discriminates against attendants who take leaves of absences to give birth or work as union officers because they are not given time to bring their weight down after they return.

"American still wants their flight attendants to appeal to a male sexist notion of what is sexy," said EEOC lawyer Ralph D.H. Fertig. "And that's thin."

Patt Gibbs, a flight attendant for 28 years and plaintiff in the class-action suit, got a taste of the policy when she returned to work in 1988 after a four-year absence. Upon her return, she was ordered to take her clothes off and be weighed. The 5-foot-3 inch Ms. Gibbs was 154 pounds, 29 pounds over the maximum weight allowed.

"It was pretty humiliating," she said. "They said, 'That's that. You're too heavy. Lose the weight or you won't have a job.'"

### Time Warner Inc. to Give \$650 M in MGM-UA Buy

**LOS ANGELES** — Time Warner Inc. has agreed to provide \$650 million to help fund Pathe Communication Corp.'s purchase of MGM-UA Communications in exchange for distribution rights to current and future Pathe and United Artists films, it was announced Monday.

Time Warner has been rumored for weeks to have been involved in discussions that could lead to its providing the financial backbone for Pathe's \$1.27 billion acquisition of MGM-UA.

Monday's joint announcement by Warner Bros. and Pathe said the loan and other details of the deal were subject to the completion of Pathe's purchase of MGM-UA.

Under the deal, Warner Bros., a subsidiary of Time Warner, will provide long-term support services to Pathe and MGM-UA in exchange for worldwide theatrical, television and home video distribution rights to existing and future UA and Pathe films.

### Bay Area Residents Prefer Small Not Big Banks, S&Ls

**SAN FRANCISCO** — San Francisco Bay area residents generally prefer small banks and savings and loans over larger ones, according to a new survey.

Small institutions dominated the top 10 spots for overall service and five other categories while four of California's largest banks ranked among the bottom 10 in a poll by the Bay Area Consumer Checkbook.

The nonprofit organization evaluates a variety of service firms twice each year. Its latest survey, which polled 7,000 local consumers on 42 banks and S&Ls, was for release Monday.

Those polled were asked to rate their financial institution as superior, adequate or inferior in overall service, speed of service, convenience of hours, pleasantness of staff, knowledge of staff and clarity of written communications.

Napa Valley Bank, Bay View Federal Bank and California Savings and Loan topped the list with more than 80 percent of customers giving them a superior ranking. Thirty-seven percent or fewer gave that rating to Bank of America, Security Pacific, Wells Fargo and First Interstate.

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## Weather

Three UCSB chancellors have been faced with political protests from campus liberalhead activists in the past few years. Huttenback smiled at the anti-nukes, said 'yes, I'll bring your weapons lab petition to the Regents meeting' and promptly flushed it down the toilet, laughing. Uehling had the CIA George-Chritton sit-inners arrested and attempted a prosecution, ending in defeat, disgrace and the dismissal of Chritton. Dan Aldrich stepped out of his office and said "all right now listen up," and proceeded to give an eloquent and detailed explanation of his and the university's position on the labs. He didn't flinch or step back. And then everyone hugged him and went home.

**TUESDAY**  
High 74, low 42. Sunrise 6:37. Sunset 7:28.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
High 76, low 44. More sun, not done.



DANA MCCOY/Daily Nexus

### All the World's a Stage

Peace and Vegetable Rights play their rock anthem during a Storke Plaza performance Monday. Students watch ... and listen.

## Toxic Waste Removal Would Speed Up Freeway Expansion

By Morgan Freeman  
Reporter

Toxic waste found at the intended site of a State Street underpass has long stymied progress on a plan to expand Highway 101 and to eliminate the freeway's three traffic signals. But the stumbling block may soon be removed, as CalTrans awaits county and state approval to begin cleanup of the site.

CalTrans spokesperson Mike Mortensen said the former site of Coit Dry Cleaning, on the corner of State Street and Highway 101, was bought and demolished by CalTrans in 1988 to allow for construction of the State Street underpass.

But during demolition, workers discovered that solvents used by the dry cleaners containing chlorinated hydrocarbons had leaked into the soil and contaminated the

entire area. Groundwater further spread the toxins to the opposite side of State Street, enlarging the infected area.

Chlorinated hydrocarbons, Mortensen said, are "extremely harmful and toxic and they must be handled carefully.... They make you sick just by being around the (contaminated) dirt."

The chemicals are so strong many of the workers who helped destroy the dry cleaning establishment reported being nauseous and suffering headaches, Mortensen said.

The workers must wear safety suits and gas masks for protection, Mortensen said. "They'll sort of look like space people," he said, adding that the suits are necessary because in large concentrations the chemicals "can cause death."

HAZMAT, an acronym for the group of

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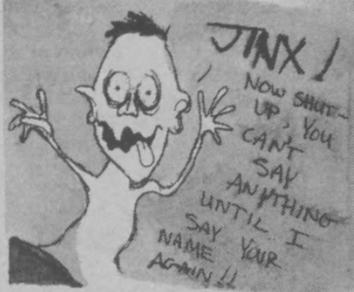
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**SPUDS**

Continued from p.1 decided to take the balloon along with the compressor, which constantly feeds air into the animal.

"We're assuming it was college kids having a good time, but we're saying 'the joke is over, now bring it back,'" Dean said. "We don't want to treat anyone like criminals, though."

THE FEW NIGHTS THAT SPANNED THIS TIME PERIOD WERE SLEEPLESS & WET



I PLAYED LIKE A GOD, HURLING THE RED PNEUMATIC SPHERE WITH GREAT VELOCITIES AT THOSE WHO WRENCHED THEIR WRETCHED LITTLE HANDS ON MY APPENDAGES. NONE OF THEM PARTED WITHOUT SKIN BURNS



UNFORTUNATELY THE NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS TOOK A GREAT INTEREST IN HIM AND EVEN INITIATED HIM INTO THEIR DAMN CLUB OF ETERNAL SUPERIORITY



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Pacific Beverage Branch Manager Bill Hurstman said the replica, which is one of several nationwide and worth about \$7,000 with the compressor, is rented out all over the tri-counties and that if the stolen Spuds is not retrieved, he would see about securing a replacement.

"Our posture is not to threaten prosecution," Hurstman said. "We just

want them to realize what they've done, come to their senses and give it back. It's of no value to anyone and they're denying other customers from using and benefiting from it."

Hurstman said Mackenzie, who is made of a heavy vinyl material, is used only as a promotional device and not as a money-maker, adding that the stolen pooch is about three years old — 21

in canine years. "We're willing to go along with the joke," Hurstman said. "But we'd really like it back now."

Dean said that as of early Monday evening, police and Pacific Beverage were following up on several leads, while Hurstman encouraged anyone with information on the theft to phone Pacific Beverage at 964-3574.

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**May 12, 10AM-1PM, Phelps 1518.**

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# More Bone Marrow Transplants May Be Found if New Bill Passes

By Mariko Thompson  
Reporter

In the wake of Santa Barbara leukemia patient Kris Eiler's death in January, Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) is attempting to pass legislation that would allow tax credits for businesses that pay for their employees to take part in bone marrow match testing.

The bill, AB 3564, was initiated due to major community concern both before and after Eiler's death. Following an unsuccessful search through the Bone Marrow Donor National Registry, an attempt was made by the community to find a suitable donor. Nearly 5,000 local people came forward to be tested.

The additional testing was largely possible due to contributions from the business community, O'Connell aide Gregg Hart said.

If the bill becomes law, businesses and employers who participate in the bone marrow testing could deduct 50 percent of the test's total cost from their state income taxes. The bill does not limit the number of employees who can participate, but it does limit the amount of the tax credit for each test, Hart said.

The standard bone marrow match test for the National Registry costs \$75, but

there are variations of the test ranging as high as \$400. The bill would only allow tax credit for tests between \$75-\$100, according to Hart.

Tri-Counties Blood Bank Medical Director Raymond Aller, whose organization takes blood samples for potential donors, described the tax credit as a "nice incentive" which would greatly improve the chances of finding a donor for leukemia patients. He added that if a match is not made with one of the 100,000 donors on the national registry, thousands more must be tested to find a match.

Though up to 85 percent of leukemia patients can be saved by a bone marrow transplant, 25 people die each day, Hart said, adding that "a significant number of lives could be saved" with an increase in the donor pool.

However, Hart expects that the bill will face some opposition when it comes before the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee on April 23, citing Chair Johan Klehs' record of supporting very few proposed tax credits.

"He doesn't usually support them," said Klehs' committee secretary Sonya Oehler, "but he does look at each one individually and assesses its merits. There is a chance that he could support it... but we don't know how he feels about it right now."

# CLIFFS

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Nardo was intoxicated at the time of the fall. "There was some odor of alcohol there, but there's really no way of knowing unless you make a blood-alcohol reading," Bull said. "And we didn't have time to do anything like that."

UCSB Rugby Club President Mic Raichelson said Colorado State, which made its first appearance in the tournament this year, will not be invited back.

In addition to the DeNardo mishap, Raichelson said, several CSU ruggers were arrested and the tennis courts near Harder Stadium were vandalized with CSU graffiti.

"They're never coming back here," Raichelson said, adding that the tournament was completed with few other hitches.

Colorado State representatives could not be located for comment.

Bull said about four people fall from Isla Vista bluffs each year. "It usually happens between 10 (p.m.) and two in the morning, the peak hours," Bull said. "It's usually somebody from out-of-town."

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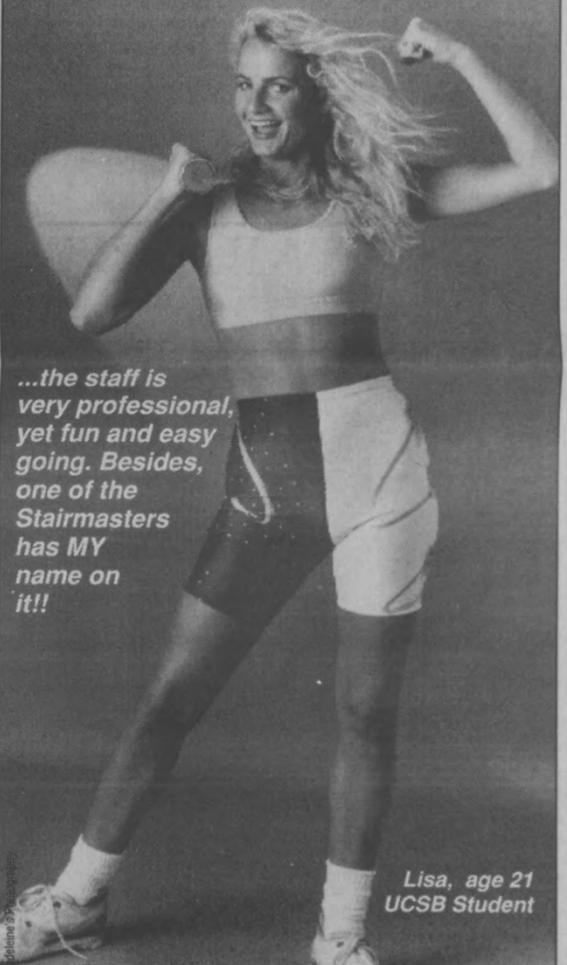
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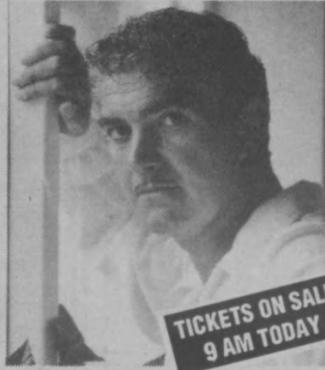
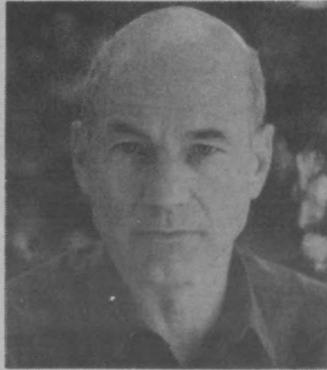
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## ALDRICH: Friends Mourn, Reflect

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controversial period also filled with protests against UC investment in South Africa, and an Arco proposal to construct three oil platforms off the Isla Vista coast.

"The whole community was in opposition to the Arco proposal and he really hung in there," recalled Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace. "I'm sure he was under a lot of pressure from the university not to oppose it."

"There was a lot of healing that needed to be done and he was the right man for it," Wallace said, praising the former chancellor's local involvement. "He really reached out to the community ... which hadn't been going on in the Huttenback days."

"He took his job here very seriously. His office was always open. He was responsive to students as well as staff and faculty," Michaelson added, relating one incident Aldrich had with students who were protesting UC investment in South Africa by staging a sit-in in Cheadle Hall. "Chancellor Aldrich came out to talk with them.... What really amazed me was that after the discussion, several students gathered around and hugged him. That doesn't happen often with a chancellor in that type of encounter."

Aldrich rose to near folklore levels when it became known he picked litter up from the Isla Vista beaches during his morning walks, Wallace said.

While Aldrich stepped onto the campus at a time

when student/administrator relations had plummeted, even then-Associated Students President Doug Yates, who had led the protests, was enamored by the handsome, 6-foot-4-inch interim chancellor.

"He was the best thing that could have happened to Santa Barbara, second to Huttenback leaving of course," said Yates, currently pursuing a doctorate in political science at Boston University.

"Whereas Chancellor Robert Huttenback ran UCSB as his own personal plantation, Chancellor Aldrich was a gentleman and a scholar," he continued. "He lived his life by his own code and I'm sure he died by his own code. Chancellor Aldrich respected everyone who he contacted and was charismatic and wise. So I guess he didn't suck — and that's on the record."

"He was a holding factor here between the resignation of Mr. Huttenback and the appointment of Barbara Uehling," said former UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, whose friendship with Aldrich dates back to the 1930s at the University of Rhode Island where Aldrich was a student in Cheadle's first course as a lecturer.

"He was such a close friend and a wonderful gentleman, so full of fire and pep," Cheadle said. "He knew the University (of California) from A to Z.... My memories are long about him."

Cheadle recalled that Aldrich

was an internationally respected athlete even after his initial cancer surgery in 1987, having earned several gold medals in the U.S. Master Track and Field Championships, the Senior Olympics, and the World Association of Veteran Athletes Championships.

"He won medals all over the place. Wherever he was, he was good," Cheadle added. "He and I were the two jock chancellors. He was a wonderful person, so full of life. I never expected that someone like that would be taken by cancer. We will really miss him."

"He was really a class act," Wallace added. "I'm really saddened to hear (about his death.) Just about everybody he touched was bettered by his contact."

Yates agreed that Aldrich was indeed a man of rare character, recalling, "When I met Chancellor Aldrich, he seemed aware of his own mortality, which made him a very sympathetic character."

"Some people become president of the United States, others become chancellors of universities, and there can be dignity in both. While Chancellor Huttenback wore the position like a wolf in sheep's clothing, Chancellor Aldrich wore it like a knight in shining armor."

At Chancellor Aldrich's request, he will be buried at sea in the presence of his immediate family, including his widow, Jean and his children Daniel III, Stuart, and Elizabeth Toomey. A memorial service will be held at UCI at a date to be announced.

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# LEAKS: Bad Chemicals Bring Delay

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companies handling hazardous materials for CalTrans, cannot begin work on the Coit site until it receives separate approval from the county's Pollution Control District, the state's Regional Water Quality Board and the county's Environmental Health Services, Mortensen said.

"We should know the decisions within a few weeks," said Bill Robinson, a HAZMAT engineer. If approval comes, "it shouldn't cause any further delays because cleaning of the Coit site is not scheduled until May."

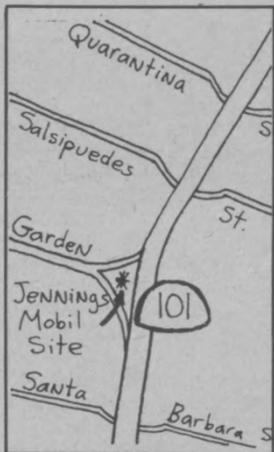
Regardless of the prospective May date, if approval is not given it will definitely mean more delays in the construction project, Mortensen said.

If HAZMAT receives permission to cleanup the Coit site, the underpass should be finished by March 1991, a year behind its projected completion date, Mortensen said.

Cost for cleanup of the site is unknown but will probably be "somewhere in the six figures," Mortensen said. The only California landfill that will accept the Coit soil is in Kettleman City, about 100 miles north of Santa Barbara, and transportation of the soil there will cost around \$250,000, he said.

Another possible solution is to treat the Coit soil while it is still in the ground by using an insitu method—installing portable vacuum tubes directly into the ground and literally sucking the soil clean. This process would be cheaper, but "the ground consists mostly of clay and it could take years to clean it," Mortensen said.

A previous complication with the Highway 101-State Street underpass project which delayed completion involved the Jennings/Mobil site located on the north side of Highway 101 at Garden Street. It obstructed the construction of



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Jennings-Mobil site will not cause any more delays and that Garden Street will be completed in spring 1991. "Construction of the (Jennings/Mobil site) is not scheduled to begin for six months. That allows plenty of time to remove the contaminated soil," he said.

When Garden Street has been completed, the three traffic signals will be removed, giving the impression that the project is complete. But in fact, the final stretch of the project will constitute the completion of two new bridges at Salsipuedes and Quarantina streets, Mortensen said. This final touch is also included in the revised schedule plan. "This is the largest time consumer of the project, but with the (traffic) lights out people won't notice it much," Mortensen said.

According to R.J. Brown, the project's resident engineer, the estimated total cost of the entire cross town freeway project will be approximately \$34 million. "The cleaning of the soil, water and air will contribute three to four million dollars to the project's cost," he said.

Brown said that high cost of the cleanup is attributed to the fact that the soil contaminates the groundwater, which has to meet certain standards before dumping. The purification process is very long and complicated, he said. Extracted groundwater has to be purified at plants and the air discharged from the purification process must also be cleaned. "It is a very expensive process," he said.

Although hazardous chemicals have set State Street back one year and Garden Street back fifteen months, the project will only be six months behind schedule, Mortensen said. "It was planned to have State and Garden streets completed well in advance of the bridges," he said.

*Chlorinated hydrocarbons are "extremely harmful and toxic and they must be handled carefully.... They make you sick just by being around the (contaminated) dirt."*

**Mike Mortensen**  
spokesperson CalTrans

a northbound on-ramp at Garden Street for 15 months, Mortensen said.

The site's name, he explained, is taken from the old Jennings Auto-Marine shop which leaked engine-cleaning solutions into the soil and the old Mobil gas station which leaked petroleum.

The soil on the Jennings-Mobil site can be treated with another type of vacuum method done on the spot called "vacuum extraction," Mortensen said. In this process, soil is piled onto two large pads and wells containing vacuums are vertically installed to suck out the contaminants. Once the soil is treated, it will be recycled for use in the freeway construction, he said.

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## Politicizing the Tragic

### Editorial

Last fall, a campaign to find a bone marrow transplant for leukemia victim Kris Eiler garnered massive media attention, inspiring thousands of people to donate blood samples in an effort to save his life. The effort was partly in vain, however, and Eiler died.

In the wake of this community sentiment, State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) is sponsoring a bill which would give tax credits to businesses which pay for their employees to be tested and registered on a national registry established to match potential donors with leukemia patients. O'Connell has, in essence, chosen to politicize a medical issue, something AIDS activists have long attempted with minimal success. Unlike AIDS, however, bone marrow transplants — often needed by children — are as uncontroversial as sunshine and appeal to our communal desire for the miraculous.

Unfortunately, prioritizing medical treatment frequently involves cruel decisions. And when a society which has developed amazing but extraordinarily expensive methods for saving lives has limited resources, the decisions grow more cruel. Nevertheless, these decisions must be made, and without the overwrought sentimentalizing for which politicians are notorious.

American health care is in a shambles. The poor suffer at overcrowded public hospitals and are shuttled hastily away from private ones if they are unable to pay the exorbitant fees. Health insurance costs have skyrocketed while expensive malpractice insurance encourages mercenary tendencies in doctors. Public hospitals, their budgets strained by an inadequate Medicaid safety net and patients who can't pay, are closing at an alarming rate. Preventative and pre-natal care for the poor is far below most European countries'.

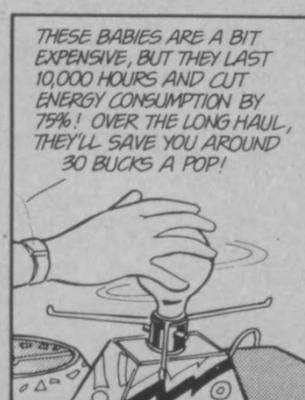
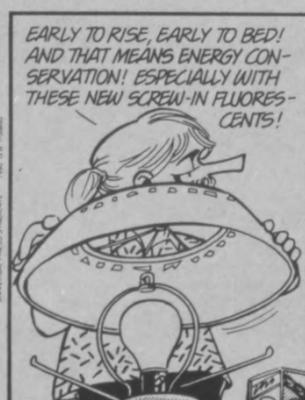
Thus, there are larger questions about America's commitment to public health which make O'Connell's highly limited and disease-specific legislation look like political posturing. While his motives may be pure, the approach lacks scope. Politicians, and perhaps people in general, find it easier to see the tragedy in one dying child on television than in a quietly horrendous infant mortality rate in our inner cities. This is understandable, but still not right.

Our entire health system needs to be overhauled. We must move toward a comprehensive national health program which addresses the glaring holes in our present haphazard system. If we don't, we are in danger of reintroducing — if we haven't already — pockets in our inner cities where health care is at a deplorable level, despite our nation's advanced medical science.

A form of national health insurance would have benefits beyond a limited equalization of health care quality for the rich and poor (limited, because private health care would most likely still exist). For example, a national registry of bone marrow donors could be greatly expanded under such a national health program. Medical programs which should be high on the national agenda, such as rehabilitation of drug addicts and sex education for teen-agers, could be more efficiently implemented through such a federal system.

No one can deny the horrible tragedy of an early leukemia death, nor that in a perfect world such deaths would be prevented. But this is a far from perfect world and as cold as it sounds, all societies must weigh costs versus benefits and do what helps the most people. Businesses should continue to sponsor employees to take blood tests for people like Kris Eiler. But we also hope politicians like O'Connell will realize how serious the plight of American health care is and act with sincerity and urgency toward saving it.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Insures UC Will Co

George Ramos

The University of California faces many obstacles in the years to come and one of these is funding. Currently, California is very limited in the amount of monies it can allocate to higher education and this leads to a decline in the quality of our education — overenrollment, limited access, et cetera. This situation will continue unless Californians vote in favor of Proposition 111 in the June election.

In the past year, we have seen many changes around the world. Communism's collapse in Eastern Europe, the fall of the Berlin Wall, and the downfall of the Soviet economic system. These are all institutions which nobody could even predict would "fall" in such a dramatically short period of time. However if we do not look around in our own back yard soon, at our own higher education system in particular, we may be the witnesses to yet another collapse, the collapse of the UC system of education as we know it and which we have all grown to take for granted for the last 121 years.

Yes, as we step into the 1990s, UC faces a fundamental policy question: Should the university continue its 121-year promise to the people of California, to find a place for all eligible California high school graduates, with low fees and no tuition?

Will the next generation have the access to the kind of opportunities in state-supported higher education their predecessors have enjoyed? It seems that, as all else, the question hinges on the "F" word; Yes, "funding." What makes the issue of funding so important this year? A key proposition on this June's ballot has been targeted by President David Gardner and the UC Regents as the key issue of the year. In fact, they have taken the unusual step of endorsing certain ballot measures because of the effect they will have on the future well-being of the university. However, with all of this publicity, nine out of 10 UC students still shrug their shoulders in bewilderment and confusion when asked if they know about Prop. 111.

So, how is California changing and why do we need more funding? One in nine Americans now live in California, an estimated 29 million people. About 60,000 more are moving here every month. According to federal statistics, one in four new immigrants to the United States during the last ten years settled in California. Indeed, California has become the nation's most ethnically diverse state. Right now, one in every six California school children is an immigrant, and one in four has a primary language which is not English.

Now let's look at how the university has responded to these ethnic changes. Minority student enrollment university-wide is up 48 percent in the last year. Today, one in every three students is a minority. Obviously, this challenge will continue the progress the UC system has made in terms of Affirmative Action and at the same time keep up with enrollment demands.

## The Reader's Voice

### Sell! Sell! Sell!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I believe the administration's plan to build a new art museum by breaking the Sedgwick will and selling off the donated land to development might pave the way for other lucrative liquidations of idle university property (Daily Nexus, "Sedgwick Land Plans Start Campus Dispute," "What Would the Sedgwicks Say About UCSB's Ranch Plans," April 9). For example, millions of dollars worth of prime ocean front real estate could be created simply by filling in the Carpinteria Salt Marsh Reserve. The money generated could be used to construct a companion for Storke Tower (we would then be the only UC with twin towers!). Next, the university could sell the mineral rights of the Coal Oil Point Reserve to Exxon and fund a new petroleum engineering department. In this same spirit, the campus lagoon could be leased to the Goleta Sanitary District as a primary sewage treatment pond providing enough money to build the much needed "B. Uehling Detox Center."

Unfortunately, despite a concerted effort to keep the Sedgwick deal quiet, certain students and faculty members have found out and are protesting that conservation should be a priority over progress. I recommend a compromise solution. Before the condominiums go up, members of the Art department should be contracted to do some nice Sedgwick Ranch landscapes for the new museum. This way, the aesthetic value of the ranch could be

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# Continue Its Promise Prop. 111 University Is Coercing Vote

By UC estimates, 67,000 additional students will need to be accommodated by the year 2005. Unquestionably, new campuses must be built in order to accommodate all of these students, and current campus populations will also grow. What is all this going to cost and where will all the money come from? A recent report by the California Postsecondary Education Commission puts a price tag of \$600 million a year for the next 16 years in state funds for higher education construction alone!

Which brings us back to our fundamental policy question: Should UC continue its promise to find a place for all eligible California high school graduates. If the answer is "no, the system should not grow," then what or who will determine who gets in and who doesn't? In a nut shell, that is the bottom line. Unless UC grows, somebody is going to be left out.

What, if anything, will allow us to "stay on course" and be able to provide, for everyone who is eligible, a high-quality education and low student fees and no tuition? Prop. 111. This referendum will revise the state spending formula to allow for greater flexibility in meeting the funding needs of the UC system and other state programs. It would allow us to use already collected revenues for such needed projects as expanding our own environmental health safety facilities, as well as allowing the building of new UC campuses so our own campus will not grow increasingly more overcrowded than it is today, a dilemma we all face on a daily basis.

How does Prop. 111 increase funding, besides changing the spending limit? It raises the gasoline tax by nine cents over the next five years. But let's be clear. Are we talking about new gas taxes to pay for all these projects? Absolutely not! The gas tax is a *user fee* which we will pay at the pump, and as such, can only be used to pay for the programs allocated by Prop. 111 (education, health care, law enforcement, and senior services). That's still too high, you say. Well, let's look at our current gas tax: nine cents a gallon. The average in the United States is 14 cents per gallon which ranks California 46th in the country. It also happens to be the state with the most cars, the most drivers and the most air pollution. In fact, our gas tax has not been raised in the last 25 years. We pay less today in gas taxes than we did when Harry Truman was president over 45 years ago (adjusted for inflation).

Not only does higher education depend on the passage of Prop. 111, but our current transportation situation depends on this as well. Prop. 111 also provides funding for spending on the many transportation problems in California. Our freeway systems are becoming more and more congested and California commute times are expected to triple by the year 2000. What could this mean? It could mean waiting 10 minutes to make a left turn, and watching the light change three, four or five times, or a common one hour commute now taking three hours, or emergency vehi-

cles unable to get to accidents through downtown areas. Could this happen? It already is happening. This funding will finally be able to pay for freeway and highway improvements which for the last 15 years have been funded *only* by federal revenues. It may surprise you to hear that California is also *dead last* in state per capita spending on transportation, and also *dead last* in rapid transit project funding, which has been cut back in the last 10 years.

Who supports Prop. 111? The list includes: Governor George Deukemjian, the state legislature, the California Taxpayers Association, California Transportation Commission, California Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters, Superintendent of School Bill Honig, and many other diverse organizations which agree it is time to act for California higher education and to combat California traffic congestion problems.

California's growth is a fact with which we will have to live. The need for investment in our education and transportation systems, and other state programs is visible in every corner of every county. Unfortunately, we cannot make these problems go away. We do, however, have a choice. We can let the quality of our environment and education in California get worse, or we can do something about it, *now*. I hope we will all get educated on the issues which will affect UCSB, and California as a whole, and *vote yes* on Prop. 111. *George Ramos is UCSB's Campus Office Director for the UC Student Association*

## Mary Shrouf and Matthew Watters

A not so subtle effort to coerce university staff to vote for a measure aimed at increasing gasoline taxes which will appear on the June 1990 California primary ballot appears to be underway. Those making the effort are university administrators, and the techniques they are using are reminiscent of the doomsaying and threats which preceded passage of Proposition 13 back in 1978.

We are university staff persons working in the Associated Students' Accounting Office, and one of us is an alumnus of UCSB. It is important, we believe, that the UCSB community be aware that university funds are being spent in an effort to get UC staff to line up behind this spring's Proposition 111.

Proposition 111 is a measure which aims to increase gasoline taxes in California. Additionally, it would adjust the state's so-called Gann limit, making it easier for the UC system to claim a larger share of the state budget.

The technique the UC administrators are using to prejudice staff in favor of this tax increase measure is to declare to staff that they cannot count on any anticipated salary or benefits increases if Proposition 111 fails to pass. Besides the doomsaying being sent down verbally through department heads, the Office of UC President David P. Gardner recently paid for and mailed out to all university

staff across the state, at public expense, an "Employee Alert!" This alert was an innocuous-looking white card, sized to fit into a legal envelope and printed in blue ink, which was sent out in a mailer to staff about UC savings and retirement programs.

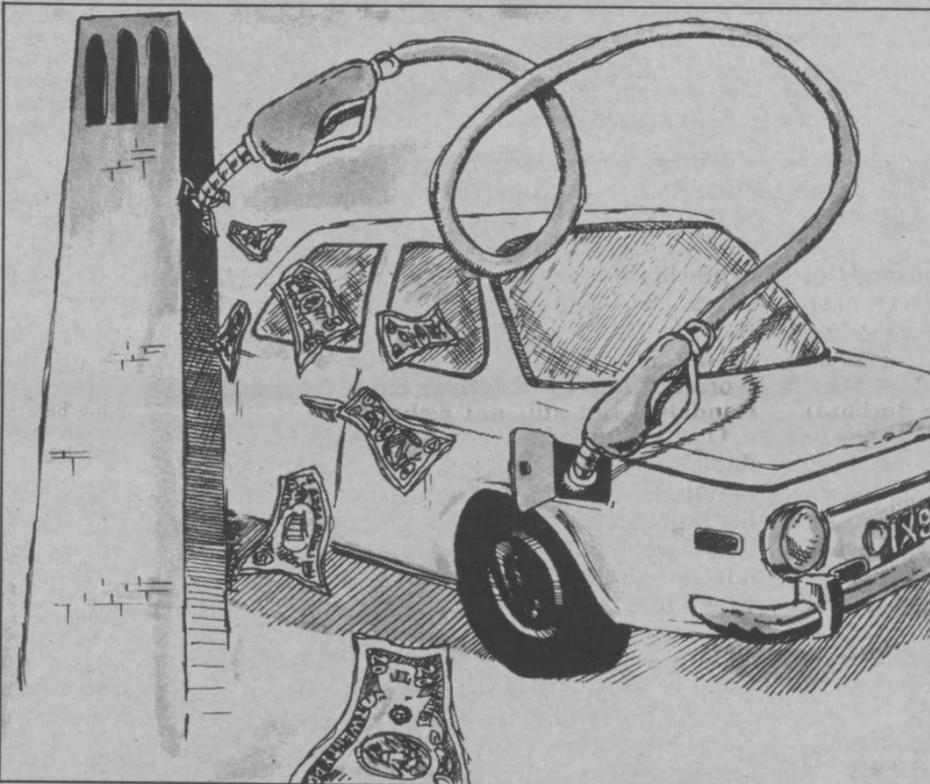
This card outlines much of what we have outlined above about Proposition 111. However, it additionally states that failure of Prop. 111's proposed adjustments to the Gann limit will "hamper adequate funding of salary and benefit programs." The "Employee Alert," self-conscious in its forceful insistence that scheduled salary increases are in jeopardy, includes the disclaimer, "Prop. 111 is complicated, and you should fully acquaint yourself with the initiative before voting, *of course*" (our italics), but then it concludes threateningly by assuring us of a "probable decline in funds available for salary and benefits improvements should Prop. 111 fail to pass ... *you can plan accordingly*" (again, our italics).

This is a blatant effort by an employer to coerce the votes of its employees. The effect is to make one feel guilty or traitorous to other staff if one doesn't support this tax increase. Similar efforts were made in 1978 among persons working in primary and secondary education to prevent the passage of the tax-lowering Proposition 13 (teachers were first threatened, and then summarily fired the day after it passed, only to be rehired later); then, the doomsaying proved wrong, a mere scare tactic, as adequate funding for programs and salaries was found.

UC is no doubt feeling a crunch, but it should not be alleviated on the backs of California's drivers. Like sales taxes, a consumer tax such as that proposed by Prop. 111 most penalizes the poor, those of middle income, and, of course, students! As commuters and consumers of food and other goods trucked on California highways, they are going to be paying the same high gasoline prices, directly or indirectly, as the rich. If California needs more money for higher education (and its staffing needs), it should get it from income taxes, taxes that are more fairly geared to an individual's ability to pay.

Ultimately, though, the purpose of this letter is not to argue against higher gasoline taxes. Certainly, roads need funds for improvements, and drivers are a seemingly logical target for raising these funds. What this letter seeks to do is warn UCSB staff that an effort is being made, using the power of public funds and other UC resources, to scare you into voting for Prop. 111. The writers of the "Employee Alert!" are a little too cocksure that the budget crunch will hit the raises of UC staff, when UC staff are slated to receive Cost Of Living Adjustments when all state employees do. Don't fall for mean-spirited threats about withheld raises. We are university staff, but we are also *taxpayers*. We must not be steamrollered by UC administrators looking for an easy out to the budget problem.

*Matthew F. Watters and Mary K. Shrouf are UCSB staff members*



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KEVIN LAPPERTY

## Wifely Response

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Marie Kelly's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 4) in which she accuses Frank McConnell of being a sexist. However, I do not intend to defend him. Instead, I must react against the way my credibility as a woman — as a human being — was written off simply because I'm a wife. In her letter, Ms. Kelly writes: "You (referring to McConnell) ... have even boasted that your wife considers you 'an honorary woman.'" However, I see these observations as highly inaccurate.

I did tell Frank I considered him an honorary woman, a badge of sorts which he accepted with pride and graciousness. There was nothing cheeky about that particular exchange, and I resent an insinuation which cheapens my gift. Is it because I, a wife, have less credibility — less value — than say a friend or a colleague? Suppose Frank had said, "A friend told me that I'm an honorary woman": is that more trustworthy?

I am Frank's friend, and as his best friend, I've confided in him and solicited his support for my womanhood and the oppression I feel living inside my body which has no history, no holy books, no place or language to call my own. Only my body is mine to own and even

that is a concept just recently legalized and in serious jeopardy.

But all relationships involve trust. Ms. Kelly justifies a NOW-Watch inside our classrooms. Such an operation has no place in an institution which professes freedom of speech. If students — or faculty — have suffered abuse, there are avenues of redress: the ombudsman and the Committee on Policies and Tenure. And for the old-fashioned, there is the option of speaking to the offending party face-to-face.

Several years ago, I heard rumors that a fundamentalist group was patrolling the classrooms reporting violations of orthodox Christian doctrine. At the time, I was mildly bothered; who took those people seriously anyway? One year later, Frank taught for six months in East Berlin. We learned that hidden in each and every classroom was a member of the Communist youth organization there to monitor the professors and the students for their "political correctness."

Is that any different from the campus fundamentalists who zealously defended "religious correctness?" Or the NOW-Watch? Or the Hillel-Watch which is also purported to be in operation? It was easy enough for me to dismiss groups to which I had no affiliation and no stake in, but it was not so simple when the issues involved causes to which I am, in fact, committed. I am a member of the National Organization of Women and the mother of a child, who, as I write this, is observing Passover with his father.

What a state of affairs we've come to! Ms.

... sits in a lecture and counts the sex specific words — words that are ingrained in us all and damned hard to filter out in an extemporaneous talk. Ms. Kelly can also, easily, dismiss me because I am "just a wife."

This last week I happened to read over Frank's most recent article. I had just read Marie Kelly's letter, so sex specificity on my mind, I looked for problem words — seriously. I found one: "brotherhood."

CELESTE MCCONNELL

## Rugby Is Nice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Frankly, kids, I am sick and tired of reading articles about the annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament which are concerned entirely with crowd control and are peppered with comments from the police (Daily Nexus, "Campus Gears Up Again for Weekend Rugby Tournament," April 6). After three years of tournament events quieter than an average I.V. weekend, your continued comments only attract the troublemakers. The UCSB Rugby Football Club works very hard to make this tournament one of the premier events in the rugby world, and they get *no* credit whatsoever from the local press. Also, more recent incidents such as the Memorial Day riot of 1987 and the trouble following this year's UNLV game have shown that local residents can be completely irresponsible without the help of large events such as this one. The Nexus would be acting more in the public interest by putting aside an event that occurred

only once in the tournament's 25 year history, and instead focus on the game itself (which is largely unknown to Americans), the talented teams visiting Santa Barbara from around the world, and the prospects and performance of the UCSB club. As an impartial observer (I'm not a club member), I'd be happy to help next year's staff with rugby if they're having any trouble.

NORM NELSON

## Appalling 'Nexus'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding the "Mike Stowers Paper Doll" (Daily Nexus, April 6):

I feel this is the most appalling thing that the Nexus has ever printed! It goes beyond all human decency. This does not criticize Mike Stowers' position as Associated Students president, but it strips him down as a human being — literally; that is completely unacceptable! Also I feel the whole staff is accountable for its publication, as apparently no one recognized its rudeness and tactlessness and stood up and insisted it not be printed, even though it was intended as a seemingly harmless political cartoon drawn by a single person on your staff. Do you all lack common decency? Do you all lack human compassion? Are you so desperate to fill space in your "newspaper" that you have to humiliate others so openly and so blatantly? I am disgusted by this "satire."

LEIGH ANN CHRISTENSEN



## Much Ado About Nothing, or Better Stated, What's the Deal with Those... LICENSE PLATES

By Sandi Silverman, Reporter

The Department of Motor Vehicles has been carefully monitoring self-expression on California's highways and byways for more than 10 years.

The agency has reviewed requests from more than 130,000 Californians seeking to tell their fellow drivers something about themselves.

"We will not allow sexual connotations, vulgarity, prejudice, hostility, and ethnically or racially degrading references," Department of Motor Vehicles spokesperson Bill Gengler emphatically declared in an interview from Sacramento.

Has the DMV become a censor, you ask? No. It is simply following its own very restrictive guidelines for what is unacceptable in the world of personalized license plates.

Gaining in popularity over the past decade, personalized plates are the rage these days with more than one million now zooming up and down California's roads.

Call it ego, call it vanity, call it what you will, thousands of auto-owning extroverts flock to California's various DMV offices hoping their choice has not already been taken. They search through three small-print, phonebook-sized directories which list every personalized plate in the state. If their selection — not more than seven letters — is available, then their application begins the long drive to becoming a license plate.

"Can you believe that some people will go as far as trying to spell an offensive act in medical terms? We review from the moment of application to the point of printing," Gengler said.

The application, review and pressing process eventually will lead to an original flat fee of \$36 (for plain, white plates) or \$35 (for blue and gold plates) if the idea is accepted. In addition to this one-time fee an annual \$20 charge appears on vehicle registration billing.

License plates represent substantial revenues for the state budget. California takes in "about 25 million dollars" in an average year, "but it costs four to five million for production," Gengler said.

The stereotypical view of prisoners in state penitentiaries pressing license plates is, believe it or not, true. All of California's license plates are manufactured at the California State Prison at Folsom, just outside of Sacramento.

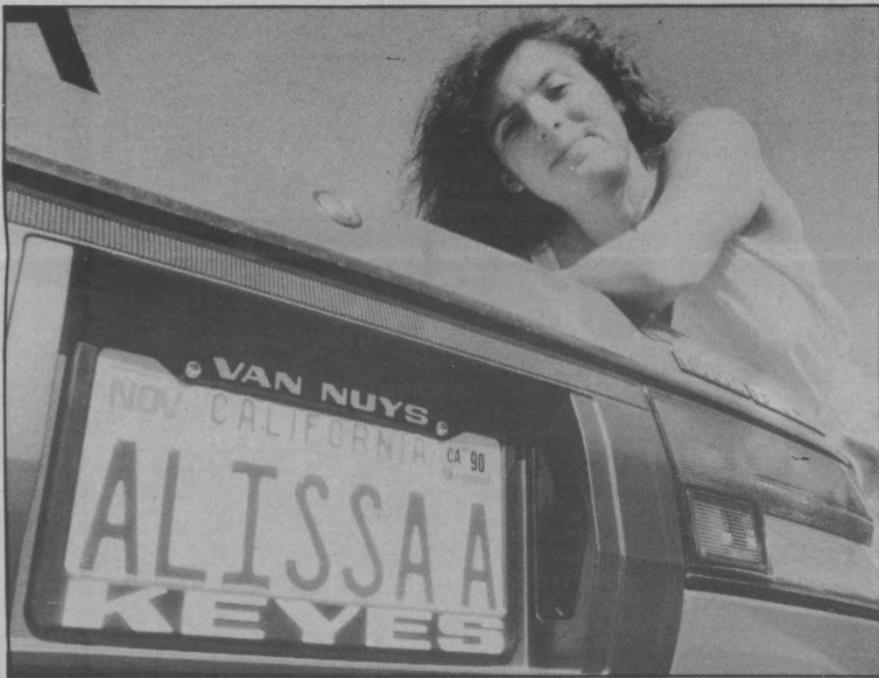
The excess revenues, above production costs at Folsom, are divided among a variety of state agencies. Eighty percent of the monies go to the State Resources Agency, Gengler said, which in turn doles out to environmental programs such as parks and recreation centers, the California State Coastal Conservancy, the California Dept. of Fish and Game and the Department of Environmental Education.

Many DMV employees believe personal plates are increasing in popularity. "I think people are getting more personal plates," said Elizabeth Schaefer, a DMV representative in Goleta. "People have told me that they like the plates.

"I see that they pick out things that mean something to them personally like 'MIKS JET' for a Jetta or '4 MY BOB.' Parents tend to do that for their kids a lot. Also a lot of them are the initials of the husband and wife," Schaefer said.

A familiar sight to most of us, personal statements on the backs of cars offer entertainment to drivers who try to decipher the plates' sometimes perplexing meanings.

"It's a nice little conversation piece. I get comments on it all the time," said UCSB junior Mark Beller, whose license plate reads 'URNANML.'



UCSB senior Jennifer Watt (top) and senior Allissa Aucoin show off with their cars, and their personalized name plates. Names and initials are the most popular choices.

"In high school I would always say 'Dude, you're an animal.' It's a good way to meet people," and the license plate stuck, Beller said.

While roaming the streets of Isla Vista, one can find a vast array of personalized statements. Passing by the various fraternity and sorority houses one may encounter "AEPI WLY," "SB PI PHI," or "A

PHI I BE."

The Beach Boys had a cute little tune called "Be True to Your School," and it seems students today are just as loyal. Happy Gauchos have requested, and been issued, plates such as "UCSB 92," "UCSB LAW" and "UCSB BNY," literally taking school spirit on a road trip every time they drive.

Senior Dan Pool's plate reads "UCSB 90." "It was my parents' way of telling me to get out in four years," Pool laughs.

Like Dan, many UCSB alumni display their graduation year on their cars. "At first I wasn't really excited about it but now I think once I graduate I'll have it for the rest of my life," Pool added.

Nicknames, family names and initials are the most common personalized license plates. "RIKKSTR" has been UCSB junior Rick Kough's nickname since junior high, while junior Jamie Hodes was called "HO-DEEE" by "some guy in high school," she said.

"I wanted a different license plate so I got it," said Hodes. "I always get asked 'What does that mean?'"

Some people take their entertainment so seriously they decide to commemorate it on their car. "When a popular movie just comes out there's a rush to get that personal configuration," Gengler said. "Jaws, Rambo, and Top Gun are popular examples. People will resort to all kinds of different configurations to spell out their particular ideas."

And while the King may be dead — or not dead depending on what newspapers you read — Elvis definitely lives on in commemorative license plates. "We've issued numerous Elvis combinations," Gengler said.

The question arises whether personalized license plates are a manifestation of ego or merely an expression of individuality. "It's my feeling that it's not much of an ego trip, but it's fun," Gengler said. "It's an expression of the driver (and) it often advertises a business."

*"Can you believe that some people will go as far as trying to spell an offensive act in medical terms?"*

Bill Gengler  
spokesman, DMV

"AIR COP" was the choice of one retired Air Pollution Control Board officer's motorcycle.... A verification problem often arises when Coca-Cola dealers ask for plates like "COKEDLR" or "COKE4U." "A lot of people want to have their job titles on their cars," Schaefer said, and in the case of Coca-Cola dealers we have to be very careful they are not dealing the other kind of coke," she added.

Taking full advantage of their celebrity, television and movie personalities often reap the benefits of their stardom. "Ernest Borgnine's plate says 'BORG 9' and Lawrence Welk's says 'A1 AN A 2,'" Gengler said.

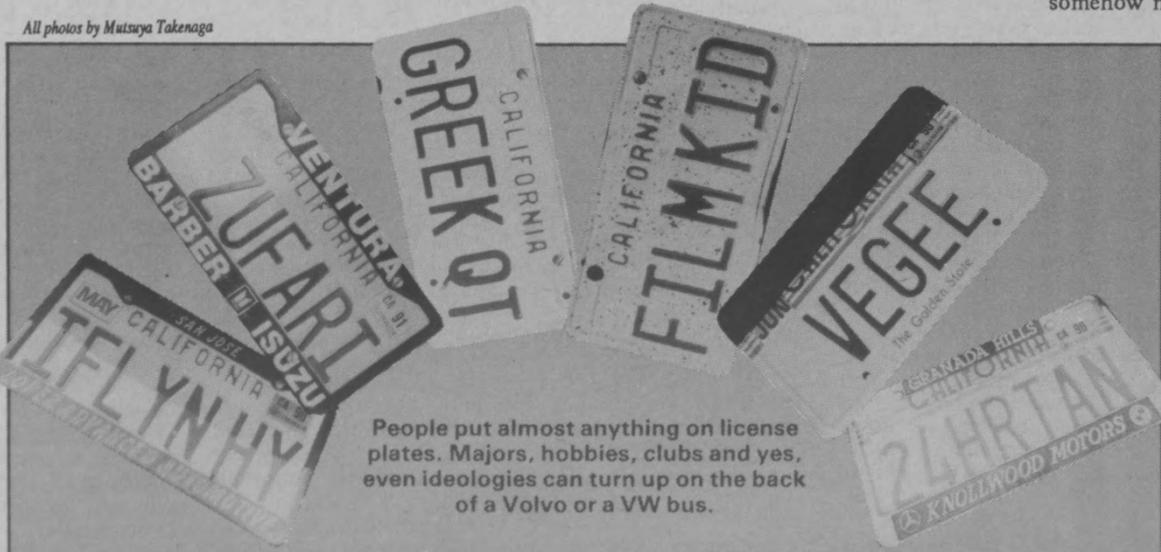
Those affiliated with the music industry can be spotted with plates that read "JACKSN 5," "THE WHO," and a common configuration, "RCK N ROL."

Humor is known to "accidentally creep in" from time to time allowing one California urologist to flaunt "CME2PEE," which somehow made it through both the employee review and computer scan for unsuitable language and/or ideas.

Usually, Gengler said, "the computer tells us what is OK. Words that are sensitive are spit out. An example of one that we considered offensive and that we would not accept was 'DUIT2ME,' but some plates slide by without being noticed due to human error."

Apparently so. Should you ever be driving down the freeway and see something that just doesn't look right, something like "PHCKEWE" or "UP-URVRT," don't ask how it slipped through the system. Ask the computer!

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People put almost anything on license plates. Majors, hobbies, clubs and yes, even ideologies can turn up on the back of a Volvo or a VW bus.

## Spikers One Step Away From Playoffs

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

The baptism by fire continues for the Brigham Young men's volleyball team.

The latest instance of this cruel ritual occurred last night at the UCSB Events Center, where a Gaucho team primed for the playoffs destroyed the Cougars, 15-8, 15-4, 16-14. BYU, which is new to the WIVA this year, saw its league record fall to a dismal 1-13. UCSB, on the other hand, upped its conference mark to 5-10 and will qualify for the playoffs with a win Saturday against UC Irvine.

The Gauchos opened the match slowly, trailing 3-2 early on, but eventually won game one, bolstered by a .667 hitting percentage. After falling behind 3-1 early in game two, UCSB strung together an 11-1 run and cruised to victory.

Unlike the last meeting between the teams, when BYU lost game three, 15-0, the Cougars didn't give up so easily. UCSB had match point at 14-10, but let



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

**ROOFED** — The UCSB spikers are now just one victory away from the playoffs.

Brigham Young crawl back into the game to tie the score at 14. That was as close as BYU would get, however, as the Gauchos put the match away moments later.

The match marked the

end of a seven-game road trip for the Cougars, who have lost eight in a row. BYU Head Coach John McGown, faced with the task of turning a club team into a competitive WIVA squad, acknowledged that

it has been a frustrating season for his team.

"It's definitely been a long and trying season," he said. "We've gone from a club program where we

See **BYU**, p.12

## Softballers Can't Find a Run, Lose 11th Straight

By John Morrissey  
Staff Writer

The UCSB softball team failed in its eleventh consecutive try to give Head Coach Brenda Greene her 100th career victory, as the Gauchos dropped a pair of 2-0 decisions last weekend, one a perfect game, to UNLV. The Gauchos have now been shutout in six straight games.

"Usually, when we're playing bad we can rely on our defense," UCSB catcher Jenn Horgan said. Not so, recently. In the fourth inning of the first game, pitcher Andrea Serrano gave up a lazy fly ball to right center field. Nothing kept center fielder Kristina Barber from making the third out — except for a little running, and a lot of right field.

Barber crashed into Sandy Buckner, and as the ball fell to the grass, the runner scored from second.

"We got one hit, they got two. Just their hits were back to back," said Horgan.

See **LOSING**, p.13

## Netters Can't Shake Those 5-4 Blues, Lose to Bulldogs

By Geoff Shackelford  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's tennis team has arrived in the Twilight Zone.

And yes, that was Rod Sterling standing (cigarette in hand) by court three.

But why was he there?

See **NETTERS**, p.13

## Stow Vaults His Way to Nationals

By Cliff Korn  
and Andrew Paul  
Reporters

In his star-studded career, one speckled with many outstanding accomplishments, senior men's gymnastics Captain David Stow added one more jewel to his crown.

As the eyes of the West were upon him at the Western Regional of the NCAA Tournament, and while his fellow Gauchos — Mark Brodman, Eric Jones, Dean Henderson, and Steve Taylor — were coming up just short, Stow got over the hump.

Although his all-around

performance was lacking, Stow hit his forte: the vault. His score of 9.45 won the region and earned him a ticket to Minnesota for the nationals on April 19th, for his last Gaucho hurrah.

"David has a big chance," Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said. "It will be very hard for him to win the competition at Minnesota, but he has a good chance to be All-American. No Santa Barbara gymnast has ever been All-American. (He is) simply, the best Santa Barbara gymnast ever."

Stow's records include top scores on the floor (9.75), vault (9.70), para-



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David Stow

lled bars (9.60) and all-around (56.75).

Brodman, hampered by an ankle and knee injury,

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# Stickhandlers Successful Over Weekend

## Women Take Western States

By Tony Pierce  
Staff Writer

"I think it's safe to say we have established ourselves as the best college team in California."

Q: UCSB women's lacrosse Head Coach Paul Ramsey uttered these words:

(a) After his 13-0 team won the collegiate Western States Tournament at Stanford Sunday.

(b) After his squad placed third overall (college and club teams combined) behind an All-Star club from the South Bay (San Jose, Cupertino, etc.) and a group of thirtysomething Berkeley Grads, respectively.

(c) Friday before it happened.

(d) Never.  
The correct answer is ... (drum roll) C. Yes, Coach Ramsey is more than just a fine coach, but he sees into the future as well.

The women started the 21-team weekend tourney successfully Friday by beating the host, 9-6, led by Sarah Gaylord and her hat trick. Saturday the Gauchos faced three club teams (mostly non-students) and



DANA MCCOY/Daily Nexus

**GOALI** — Both UCSB lacrosse teams made good showings at last weekend's Western States Tournament.

beat Seattle 5-2, Colorado 12-2 and lost to South Bay, 10-7. Sunday the squad lost to the Berkeley Grads 11-2 and then took it out on Colorado University, Boulder by walloping them by a

score of 11-5 behind Gail Hall's hat trick.

All tolled, Gaylord scored 14 goals in the tourney and Chrissy Robinson

See WINS, p.14

## Comeback Try Is Too Short

Well lacrosse fans, it's been about three weeks since we last heard from our stick wielding, playoff-bound Gauchos. These dedicated student-athletes/demi-gods have played eight recent games in such far off locations as Annapolis, Maryland and Kutztown, Pennsylvania. And when the dust from this hectic pace finally settled, UCSB had won five games while dropping three.

As you'll recall, the Gauchos had just hosted national powerhouse Adelphi College and were crushed by a score of 19-3. The loss seemed to fire up Santa Barbara, as the next two days saw UCSB beat up on both UCLA and San Diego State by scores of 12-9 and 11-9, respectively.

After an exhausting Dead Week the Gauchos lost a tough one to arch-rival and defending league champ Whittier College, 13-9. Following Finals, the 'chos blew up in the face of a visiting MIT squad, embarrassing the visitors, 12-3.

On their Eastern road trip

See LAX, p.13

# Golfers Aren't a Factor in Weekend Tourney

**FRESNO** — On a day when all eyes in the golf world were focused on a guy named Nicklaus and on a golf course called Augusta National, a few did manage to pull away from the TV in the lounge to see some great collegiate golf.

The University of Oregon's Tim Hval and the Fresno St. Bulldogs have two things in common. Number one — both have loaded up with a lot of free Pepsi. Number two — both are riding a huge momentum wave going into the Far West Intercollegiate Championships that are currently taking place at the Pasatiempo Golf Club in Santa Cruz.

The Bulldogs captured the 27th-annual Fresno St./Pepsi Classic team title Saturday with a four stroke victory over second-ranked Arizona St. The Bulldogs compiled an impressive 865 total.

In the individual competition, defending champion Phil Mickelson of Arizona St. came from seven shots back to tie Hval with a 54-hole total of 210, six under par. But Hval was not to be denied. On the first playoff hole, he curled in a 12-foot birdie putt to win his second consecutive tournament.

"The playoff putt was a little faster than I had planned, but it hit dead center," Hval said.

Host FSU won for the third time in the tournament's 27 year history. Did having local knowledge help the bulldogs?

"Sure, I guess you could say we have some local knowledge advantage," FSU Head Coach Mike Watney said. "But since this is our only home tournament, our players get a little nervous."

"I thought before the tournament that this team was really coming together," Watney continued. "With two juniors and two seniors we have a lot of experience. We've been in contention so many times, but this was just a good solid effort."

As for UCSB, it was a trip they would rather forget. The team finished a disappointing 16th, compiling a 934 total. Todd Eckenrode was the Gauchos low man with a 233 total. Andy Dalhamer was one shot back of his teammate.

— Roger Onishi

## BYU

Continued from p.11 practice a couple of times a week for a few weeks, and now all of the sudden we're practicing three hours a day, every day, for 26 weeks. It's a dramatic change. And, of course, we're now playing against the very best volleyball teams in the United States. We're learning how difficult it is to compete at this level."

McGown does have a few weapons at his disposal, most notably junior hitter Gunnar Lindstoel, who blistered the Gauchos for 24 kills, most of which came in the first two games. Lindstoel added three blocks and two service aces.

"I just thought that (Lindstoel) played the best volleyball game he's ever played for us," McGown said. "He's second in the nation in kills per game, and for the large part of the sea-

son he's been leading the nation in errors per game. Only in the last three or four matches has he started to play better volleyball as a hitter. I think he's made a lot of improvement towards the end of the season."

Though happy with the win, UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston managed to keep it in perspective.

"I thought we did some pretty good things," Preston said. "I thought we attacked their weak blockers and

that was the key. I don't think we're going to stop (Lindstoel) a whole lot, but we dug him at the end. I thought we played adequately."

Sophomore Todd Ahmadi continued his strong play by leading the Gauchos in kills with 16, hitting at a .400 clip. Dan Vorkink added 13 kills and was in on five blocks. All tolled, UCSB hit a blistering .421 to BYU's .345.

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# Tracksters Set New Marks in Fresno Tourney

By Kevin O'Connor  
Reporter

Some of the best athletes on UCSB's men's and women's track teams turned up the intensity at Saturday's Fresno Relays. With the conference meet only a month away, several team members achieved personal records while competing against the strongest competition the team has seen all year.

The distance runners experienced the stiffest competition. The exceptionally strong distance field included such performers as the second place finisher at the Los Angeles Marathon. Because they were going up against a lot of guys who actually run for a living, no Gaucho distance runner placed in the top three in any race. But the fired up Gaucho distance squad did manage to set a plethora of personal records.

"Our personal records combined to make a total of 42 seconds for five guys," senior distance man Tarek Hamawi said. "We're running for the tri-tip."

Hamawi was referring to a barbecue that Head Coach Sam Adams has promised the distance runners if enough of them break certain designated time barriers in their races.

"We're going to have a big barbecue and Coach Adams

is buying," Hamawi said. "We're going to bill him soon."

UCSB senior Jeff Jacobs beat Jason Lineau, the #1 conference seed in the five kilometer race. Jacobs broke his old personal record by 10 seconds as he finished the race in 14:38.9.

Other distance runners who set personal records included Toby Freebourn (15 seconds), Tarek Hamawi (10 seconds), and Ted Brown (two seconds).

Another Gaucho who set a personal record is sophomore Ryan Angle who ran his leg of the 4x800 relay in 1:53.8.

"It went pretty well," Angle said. "I think it was because the competition was so good."

Piri Miller had his best time of the year in his leg of the 4x800. Also, John Neubert and Bruce Burger ran hard to get third place for the team in that relay.

One of the team's decathletes, junior Jason Munoz, took third for the Gauchos with a time of 14.5 in the 110 meter high hurdles.

And once again, sophomore Colman Conroy won the high jump - this time clearing 7'3".

"It was one of the biggest outdoor meets on the West Coast," Conroy said. "Most of the guys I was competing against had personal records that were either as good or better than mine. It was fun to win such a big meet with such strong competition."

# NETTERS

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Well, in the tennis Twilight Zone, you lose 5-4 constantly. And when you win, you win by that same nauseating score.

Once again the netters have fallen, 5-4, this time, in the biggest surprise this season, to Big-West rival Fresno State.

And once again, it was a five-hour marathon on the famed and slippery East Courts.

The Gauchos (7-10 overall, 3-2 in the Big West) tied the Bulldogs in singles and split in doubles. The match came down to a thriller between UCSB's David Decret/Benson Curb and the Bulldogs' Marcus Garzo/Mark Lemechier.

After losing the first set 6-2, Decret/Curb fought back and took the second, 6-4.

But Garzo/Lemechier

pulled out the third in a tie-breaker, winning 9-7.

"It was insane," Head Coach Don Lowry said. "It was extremely close and we had our chances. I'm proud of the way the guys played against a good team ... one of our best matches of the year."

Decret opened with his usual pounding of the opposition. This time his win came over Marcus Gazo (ranked 27th nationally), 6-2, 6-4.

Kevin Schmidtchen, who has been nursing several nagging injuries, was down 4-0 in the third set of his match, but came back to win 7-5 in the day's most impressive showing. Mark Ellison also pulled out a win in singles.

The Gauchos are now 3-8 in the famed 5-4 matches, with five of those losses coming on the East Courts.

Or is it the Twilight Zone?

# LOSING

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The only highlight on the day was a remarkable play at the plate, which kept the Rebels from blowing it open.

Barber threw a strike from deep center field, and

Horgan caught the ball and blocked the plate beautifully, making the tag with no time to spare.

Serrano watched her record fall to 6-10, and freshman Kelli Schott slid to 6-7.

"We just can't score," UCSB outfielder Lindy

Kaiser said. "The players can't believe the magnitude of this losing streak."

The Gauchos (15-20 overall, 3-11 in the Big West) will be playing in front of a friendly home crowd for the rest of April, and will hopefully give Greene her much deserved

one-hundredth win at home. The team hosts the University of Hawaii this weekend, Cal State Fullerton next Friday, Long Beach St. on Saturday the 21st, UNLV again on Friday the 27th, and SDSU on Saturday the 28th. All home games are at Las Positas Park in Santa Barbara.

# LAX

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the Gauchos beat Division I Navy's J.V. team 9-5 and Div. III Kutztown St., 7-6, while losing to Essex College 20-7 and Mount St. Mary's, 11-2.

This past weekend UCSB played in the Western States Tournament in Santa Clara. The Gauchos ended up losing their first game to the Marin Lacrosse Club and embarked on the Herculean task of trying to win the tourney through the loser's bracket.

Andi Redman made a spectacular goal in overtime against Arizona, capping off the most spirited comeback in recent UCSB history, winning 7-6 after being down 6-0 in the second half.

The Gaucho sticks looked good in a win over

UCSD, avenging an earlier loss this season. But a third win was not in the cards as the worn out Gauchos succumbed to a UC Davis squad whom they will meet again this weekend for the quarterfinals of the WCLL.

— Andrej Hostynek

# STOW

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missed qualifying for Minnesota as he scored a 9.35 on the rings with the cut off at 9.40.

Despite losing 20 of 21 competitions, the women's gymnastics team was recognized at the NCAA Western Regionals at UCLA as senior Melissa Hennessee earned an invitation for the second consecutive year.

Hennessee, who holds two UCSB all-time records in the floor exercise (9.60) and the all-around competition (37.25), qualified for the regionals in the all-around.

Hennessee, who was not expecting to be invited to the regionals, stopped practicing March 15th after what she thought was her last meet.

"She had a rough start, probably due to jitters and lack of practice," Marino

said. "But then she really showed a lot of character and experience as the (regional) meet went on."

Hennessee recorded an 8.8 on the vault, an 8.2 on the uneven bars, a 9.15 on the beam and a 9.35 on the floor, for an all-around score of 35.50.

Although her scores were lower than her season and career bests, the senior was satisfied with her performance in her last gymnastics

competition.

"I'm happy," Hennessee said. "It was a fun meet and a fun season. We improved so much. I'm just sad it's over after 15 years of competition."

Marino praised Hennessee and her career.

"We are really proud of her," Marino said. "It's great to have a representative from our school in a meet like that."

## Outlook

The Gauchos (26-12, 3-3 in Big West) travel to Long Beach State (25-15-1, 2-4) Thursday for a three-game series.

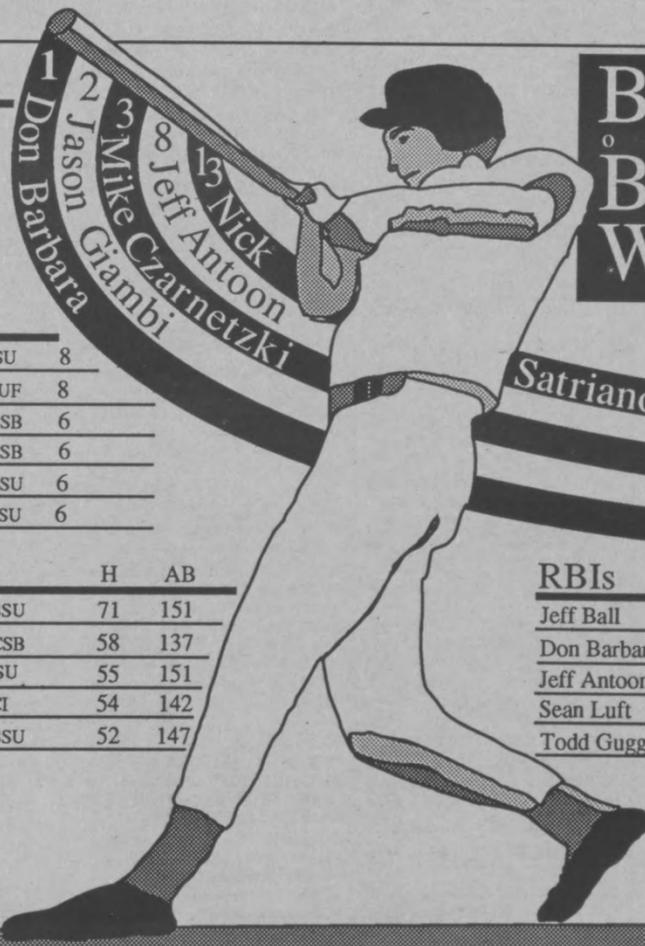
## Home Runs

Jeff Ball	SJSU	8
Phil Nevin	CSUF	8
Jeff Antoon	UCSB	6
Sean Luft	UCSB	6
Alan Burke	LBSU	6
Todd Guggiana	LBSU	6

## Hits/At Bats

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Don Barbara	LBSU	71 151
Mike Czarnetzki	UCSB	58 137
Jeff Ball	SJSU	55 151
Al Rodriguez	UCI	54 142
Mike Lujan	LBSU	52 147

# BATS of the BIG WEST



Average	
Satriano	UCSB .359
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	LBSU .438
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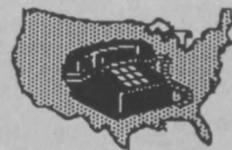
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## WOMEN'S TENNIS

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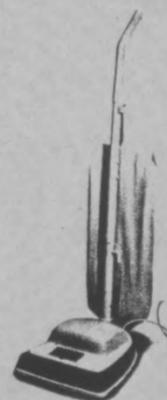
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# GRADUATE: New School at UCSB

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said. The number of advanced degrees now given in natural sciences and engineering will not be enough to combat expanding environmental problems, the proposal states.

The new school would be the first of its kind in the West; two similar environmental graduate schools are at Duke and Yale University.

However, Melack cautioned the use of the word "similar" since UCSB's proposed professional school would be founded with a strong emphasis in aquatics, while the other two schools emphasize forestry, Melack explained.

Since Santa Barbara has a history of environmental consciousness, it makes sense to locate such a school at UCSB, Melack explained. Both the university and the town are "sensitive to environmental issues," he said.

Students would be able to obtain a professional master's degree in environmental science and management, applied and quantitative ecology, environmental microbiology and toxicology, environmental biogeochemistry, environmental contaminants, earth systems science, and environmental policy and resource management.

A doctorate would be offered with the choice to emphasize in either applied

*"National consciousness in environmental concerns and problems makes (the proposed professional school) timely."*

**James Kennett**  
director, UCSB Marine Science Institute

and quantitative ecology, earth systems science, or environmental policy and management.

Additionally, a mid-career associates certificate in environmental science and management would be available to active environmental professionals working in the field.

This certificate program would allow outside environmental professionals to work with UCSB graduate school students to bring in "real world" environmental problems and perspectives.

The proposed professional school would more likely be funded if Proposition 111 passes, which would loosen restrictions on state spending. If the proposition does not pass in the June state-wide election, the school "certainly would be jeopardized," Melack said.

The cost of setting up the school with equipment, building construction and

paying salaries of new faculty and staff members could cost as much as \$17.9 million or as little as \$2.7 million per year, over a five year construction phase.

"National consciousness in environmental concerns and problems makes (the proposed professional school) timely," said James Kennett, a member of the Task Force on Environmental Science and Management and the director of UCSB's Marine Sciences Institute. But he added that he worries "about the speed at which (the professional school's passage) is occurring."

The proposal for the new environmental school of science and management has been submitted by Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling for review by the UC Office of the President, according to Paul West, a spokesperson for UC President David Gardner's office.

"It is a lengthy process," West said. The final approval of the new graduate school could take as little as six months and as long as two years.

The school is far from materializing since it has yet to be approved by numerous committees such as the Academic Council, California Post-Secondary Education Committee, which oversees all state higher education, and finally the UC Board of Regents, West said.

## WINS

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racked up 12. Goalie Nancy Frankel, Point Helen Vydra, Robinson and Gaylord were all selected by the California Women's Lacrosse Association to be on the 17-member California team in Wellsey, Massachusetts for the US WLA National Tournament.

"Before the tournament I expected to go 2-4 on the weekend and the best I hoped for was 3-3," Ramsey said. "Instead we were out-

standing and went 4-2 against the best lacrosse teams in the Western United states, college and non-college."

"I think it was a really good weekend of strong lacrosse," Gaylord said. "It was exciting to play teams more challenging than some of the teams we usually play."

Perhaps Gaylord was referring to the fact that the Gauchos average 13.6 goals a game compared to their opponents' 3.2. Much of that is due to their strong de-

fense, led by goalie Nancy Frankel, who has stopped 84 shots on 123 attempts (68 per cent) in her 11 games.

Trailing UCSB in the university standings were Colorado, who earned a place. Stanford was the show team.

The women will have a week off before traveling to San Diego in hopes of continuing their collegiate unbeaten streak. Earlier this month, UCSB creamed UC San Diego 9-1.

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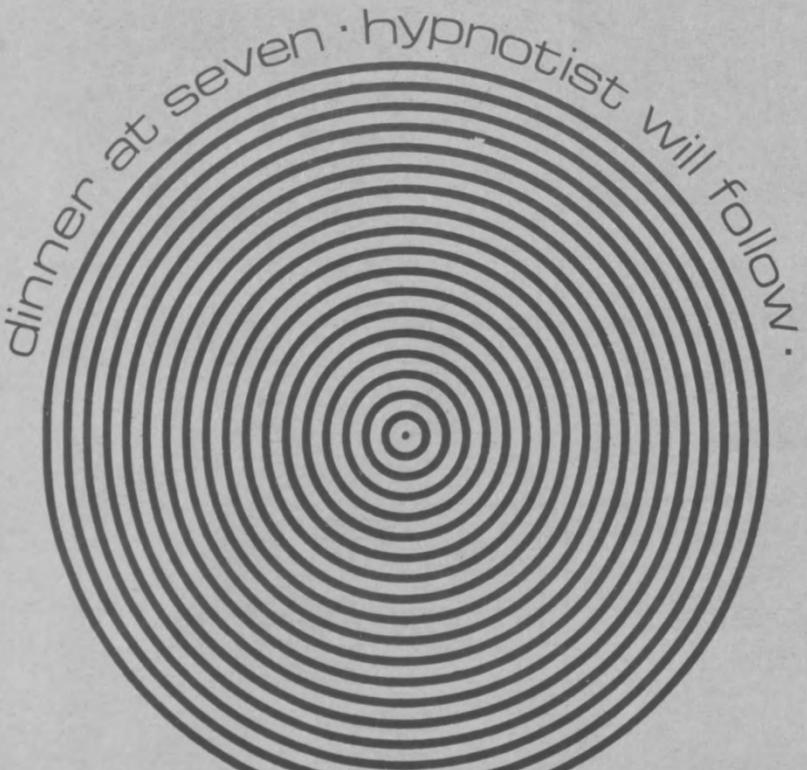
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All units furnished, water and trash paid. Laundry facilities

**GOLETA UNITS**  
5bdm, 2bath house furnished, \$1800/pmo.

3bdm, 2bath house, unfurnished \$1325 per. mo.

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**SIGMA KAPPA**  
**WOULD LIKE**  
**TO WISH ALL**  
**OF THE**  
**FRATERNITIES**  
**AT UCSB A**  
**GREAT RUSH.**

**SUITE DEAL!**  
3 br, 2 ba, 2 kitchens  
3 persons (own br or great for 6)  
Sublet in The Grove. Mstr bdrm avail 6-15. \$490 per month. Call Kelly or Sophie at 968-0360.

**ROOMMATES**

**\$155/mo NO DEPOSIT**  
Ocean side DP 6645 #3. 1M Room-mate for Spr. Qtr. 968-9335.

1 Female needed to share room in apt/house 938 Camino Corto Back-yard, FUN people. Call 685-5575. Only \$265 a month.

1F NS Needed to be fun roommie from 6/90 to 6/91 gr8 location, furn-ished. Contact Diana at 968-4535

1F N/S Needed for clean spacious 2bdrm townhouse in IV. Share with 3 other studios but FUN girls. Payments start May 1. 12 month lease. 685-5673

1F N/S needed to share a huge, spacious bedroom w/ private bath and entrance in a nice, clean Goleta home. June90-91. \$260/mo. Call Kristi 685-4812

1 F N/S roommate needed for Spring Quarter. Month to month lease at 6512 Segovia apt. 1 bdrm, 1 ba, close to campus, parking, \$297.50 per month. 685-9714

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1F SPG QTR 66BLK DP O/S! \$310 NEG TO SHARE IN 3 BDRM-2BTH APT. CALL NOW 685-3440 JOANNE

1 F to share oceanside DP. Room w/ balcony in NEW HOUSE for Spring Qtr. \$410. Michele 968-3757

1F to share room in new house 320 obo. Call Lillian or Linda 685-1350, 685-2789 washer/ dryer LOTS OF EXTRA

1 M Roommate needed 4 Spr. Qtr. Nice Pasado Duplex, Parking, Great Backyard, needed ASAP. \$265/mo. Call Mike 562-8855

1 male roommate wanted ASAP Oceanside DP Fun roommates! Call 968-7758

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1 N/S F to share a room on oceanside DP. Great view with balcony over ocean. \$310 a month. June thru June Call Diane or Yasmin 968-3232  
1 or 3 N/S NEEDED-O/S DP-1agl & 1 trpl avail nxt yr-6757 BEST DP VIEW-frpl/balc/laund DEANN 685-3440

**1 Roommate Needed!**  
**FIRST TWO WEEKS FREE!!**  
Great 4bd/2ba hse in Goleta OWN ROOM! New paint/ba. Gotta be seen. Call Sonny 685-4665 375/mo.

2F needed To Share 2bd, 2bth, Quiet, Spacious Apt., \$275. FUN Roomies. Call Leigh 968-7496 or Marcy 685-5309. Needed for Fall '90-'91. Call ASAP

2F RMTS Wanted For Oceanside DP Killer Upstairs Apt with 2 Decks, Fireplace-Open Beam ceilings. Furnished \$360 685-6287

2F Wanted To Rent Lg Room of Clin, Furn. 3bdrm, New Bathrm, Balcony. Apt at 6710 Sabado T. John. Micu 685-1092

2 N/S F Roommates for next yr. GREAT 2 bdrm/ 2ba Appt. on Picaso \$250/mo. CALL NOW Brooke 662-6004

2 N/S M OR F ROOMMATES WANTED FOR DP DUPLEX. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, PARKING, YARD, DECK. 685-8946 DARIAN/ CLARISSA

3 N/S Males & 4 N/S Females needed to live in new oceanside DP house, 6607 DP 968-0381

4 Roommates needed f/lge DP hse: 2 yds; Lge Kit/LR; New paint and carpets; Skylights and fireplace. June-June. MUST SEE, Call Bob 685-9118

Available now to June 20, \$350 per mo. Share a room 6800 DP (the new one) 966-5169 lv #, non-smoker

**BEACH FRONT** 6529 DP#3 1 fm rmt 4 Jn/JN 90-91 N/S \$340 3bd/ 2bth fireplace sundeck 562-8383 Judy

BEST VIEW on OCEANSIDE! 1M needed. Own room for 90-91 LEASE \$450/mo. 685-3439

Female roommates needed. 2 rooms available. Own room, share bath. Dwtwn. Avail Now \$370 \$380 687-8027

HELP FILL A GREAT GOLETA CONDO! 2bd/1ba Pool Laundry, 2mi from UCSB. Rent \$250/mo shared, \$450 single. NEAT-NON-SMOKERS A MUST! Call Greg at 967-8874

NEED: One Male Rmmate for 90/91 yr. Oceanside DP, 6500 Block. \$350/month. Call Andy 968-2023

Need 2 fm! 2 bd, 2 bath, 6598 Sabado. \$312 month. Call Dana 968-7333 or Tara 685-9376 if interested!!!

Need 2 N/S F for '90-91 yr clean, cute Chimney Swp apt avail Jul 1 \$270 Call 562-8349

**New DP House**  
2 clean responsible F needed ASAP at 6800 DP to share w/ fun roomies for \$350 contact Tera or Janel at 968-7075

ONLY \$212.50 1F Non-Smo w/3 cool gals. 2bdrm, to share room. Fully furnished. 6690 Abrego#48. 968-0089

Own room in Goleta \$240. Cool roomies in student household. Call 968-0651 or 968-5252

Roommates needed for next year male or female, Del Playa, Ocean view. Call Ted or Russ 968-7813.

Wanted F 2 share clean 1 bd Apt for spring and/or summer. 2 blks from Campus. Rent Neg. Parking Available. Call 684-7169 ASAP

**YOUR OWN ROOM 4 NEXT YEAR**  
6719 ST Single 400, Double 250ea (incl util, cleaning w/d) Call Jeff 685-7281

**GREEK MESSAGES**

**ALPHA CHI PLEDGES**  
Get ready for a fun week! We are so excited for your initiation! Love, your Sisters

All GAR Reps, meeting tonite at AL PHA CHI 7pm see you there!

**Congratulations New Rush Counselors!** Don't forget the first mandatory meeting on April 10 at 8 pm at Theta.

**TUXEDOS**  
in Goleta!  
Student Discounts!  
683-2144  
**Tux & Tails**  
225 N. Fairview  
Improv at Alpha Tau Omega  
Tue Rush

Not staying in your house next year but want to be close? Annex has couple 1 bedrm apts. 965-4886

**P. JR. DOOOODE!**  
Why not bend over and pet the dog?

**HO-O!**

**SAE RUSH**  
Tri Tip BBQ Tues April 10 6-10pm at the house

**SAE RUSH**  
Wed. Apr. 11-Fri. Apr. 13 7-10 pm at the house

**ZBT SPRING RUSH '90** - Tonight at the Delta Gamma Sorority House - 6509 Picaso - 7pm-10pm

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**CAPTAIN DAN'S IS. SAILING CRUISES.**  
Evening \$25- 1day \$50- 2days, nights \$100- PRIVATE CHARTERS (6 persons max) 1day \$200 - 7day \$1000. 8Days - 3 Islands 3@24-31 \$300 each 962-4871

**SKYDIVE TODAY**  
AT SKYDIVING ADVENTURES STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR FURTHER

**Strip Oh Grams**  
M/F Exotic Dancers  
966-0161

**LIMOUSINES**  
AFFORDABLE LIMOUSINE  
MINIMUM ONE HOUR  
964-1000

**COMPUTERS**  
Mac 512K, Ext Disk Dr, Imgewriter II Printer, programs, slnt cond. Must Sell, \$1,100/obo. Shari 685-6776.

**MEETINGS**  
**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION**  
Meet Shannon Soqui from Peat Marwick- San Jose and get a staff accountant's perspective of what it's really like to be a CPA. Today SH1431 12:30p.m

**ATTN GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!**  
A free meal, chance to meet other members & to find out about officer elections. Meet at Giovanis Wed at 6pm.

**COMM STUDIES ASSOC:** First meeting of the quarter! (Just 6 weeks until the conference.) Wed. 4pm UCen Rm 3

**PRE-HEALTH ASSOCIATION**  
1st Meeting of Quarter  
Tues April 10 7pm UCen #2

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**Ad INFORMATION**  
CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$3.65 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACETYPE is 60 center per line (or any part of a line).

**14 POINT Type** is \$1.20 per line.  
**10 POINT Type** is \$.70 per line.  
RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE.

**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

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## CAMPUS ELECTIONS COMMISSION

**VOTERS GUIDE**

SPRING ELECTION APRIL 24-25, 1990

## CALIFORNIA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (CALPIRG)

The California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG) is a statewide organization funded and directed by students. CALPIRG conducts research, public education, service projects, and advocacy activities on issues of environmental quality, consumer protection, social justice, and governmental responsiveness.

CALPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan corporation that is governed by a Board of Directors elected from the student membership at the four campuses that have CALPIRG chapters (UC Berkeley, UC Santa Cruz, UC Los Angeles, and UC Santa Barbara). Currently, UCSB elects 5 of the 19 members to the State Board of Directors. The Board makes all policy decisions, coordinates projects statewide and at participating schools, creates new staff positions within CALPIRG, and adopts the annual budget.

CALPIRG has had a chapter on the UCSB campus since 1984. The UCSB Chapter holds General Interest Meetings each quarter plus encourages students to work on organized projects or start new ones. Some of the current projects are:

**Clean Air** - to sponsor educational presentations on clean air programs and non-polluting energy alternatives; to distribute informational leaflets and to generate letters to Congress.

**Pesticides** - to sponsor educational presentations and to coordinate the "Pesti-Challenge" with students.

**Wildlife Preservation** - to sponsor educational presentations on dolphins and ivory issues.

**Earth Day** - to help organize the celebration of Earth Day 1990 and educational events on environmental issues.

**Hunger/Homelessness** - to promote rallies and to conduct food drives and fund-raising activities.

**Consumer** - to conduct surveys on organic food prices, bicycle and car repair, school supply costs, and banks' services.

In the past, students at UCSB have supported CALPIRG via a reusable/ refundable \$3.00 per student per quarter fee. The funds collected are used to hire professional staff to train and assist students and to fund environmental and consumer projects. Through this reusable/refundable collection system, students are automatically assessed the fee but they can decline payment by using a waiver card or later to request a refund. The CALPIRG Board of Directors has gone on record stating that if a positive check-off system is implemented at UCSB, the chapter's current programs would be terminated and the chapter dissolved.

This voter information pamphlet has been produced by the Campus Elections Commission. The Commission, which is comprised of student, faculty and staff members is a neutral body that advises the Chancellor on all matters pertaining to campus-wide elections, as well as conducting elections in such a way that the interest of the voters and the institution are well-served through the process.

The Campus Elections Commission regrets that the campaign period has had to be slightly shortened and urges the voters to become well educated on this issue in the weeks remaining before the election.

**PRO/CON STATEMENTS**

All registered students are invited to submit written statements of support or opposition for publication in the *Daily Nexus*. Pro/Con statements for the CALPIRG Ballot Proposal must be submitted to the Dean of Students Office, Building 427 or the Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151 by 12 Noon on Tuesday, April 17, 1990. Statements will appear in the *Daily Nexus* on Monday, April 23 and Tuesday, April 24.

**OPEN FORUM**

An open forum to discuss the CALPIRG Ballot proposal will be held on Thursday, April 19, 2-4pm in Storke Plaza.

**ABSENTEE BALLOTS**

Absentee Ballots will be available from the Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151 beginning on Tuesday, April 10, 1990. They must be returned no later than 5pm on Wednesday, April 25, 1990 to the Campus Activities Center.

**IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THIS ELECTION PROCESS**

In Spring 1988, UCSB students voted to continue to collect the \$3.00 per student per quarter reusable/refundable CALPIRG fee through Spring Quarter 1990, at which time it would be subject to voter re-affirmation.

CALPIRG submitted its election proposal to the Elections Commission in Winter Quarter, in keeping with the original elections calendar. In March 1990, Dr. David Gardner, President of the University of California, asked each of the Chancellors whose campuses had a CALPIRG Chapter, to work with their student government associations to investigate alternatives to the systems under which CALPIRG fees have been collected for the last several years.

In the four weeks since President Gardner's directive was issued, campus administrators, student leaders and CALPIRG representatives have been meeting to explore different fee collection options that would be acceptable to all parties. Unfortunately, consensual permanent solutions have yet to be developed. Therefore, the outcome of this election will be in effect for FALL QUARTER 1990 ONLY, at which time another vote on this issue shall be scheduled.

In the interim, administrators, student government officials, and CALPIRG representatives will continue to meet to identify possible solutions/ alternatives to this dilemma.

**SAMPLE BALLOT**

INTERIM VOLUNTARY FEE MEASURE  
CALIFORNIA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (CALPIRG)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA  
APRIL, 1990

**BE SURE TO VOTE ON BOTH ITEMS BELOW**

1. Do you support the collection of a \$3.00 voluntary fee to support the activities of the California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG)? This interim fee shall be collected through Fall Quarter 1990.

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

2. If a voluntary fee is to be collected, which of the collection methods below would you prefer?

OPTION A \_\_\_\_\_ OPTION B \_\_\_\_\_

**OPTION A:** Continue collecting the \$3.00 per student per quarter CALPIRG fee by means of the current reusable/ refundable collection system.\*

**OPTION B:** Collect the \$3.00 per student per quarter CALPIRG fee by means of a positive check-off collection system.\*

Note: The option which receives the most votes will be recommended to the Chancellor for approval.

\*See other side for more detailed descriptions of these two collection methods.

**FEE COLLECTION METHODS:****OPTION A**

"UCSB's Reusable/Refundable" Fee Collection System: Through the billing process, students would automatically be assessed and would be required to pay the \$3.00 CALPIRG fee unless they have previously filed a waiver card. In the event that the University receives a written note or letter indicating that it is the intent of the student not to support CALPIRG, the correspondence may be deemed as a suitable substitute for the waiver card. Further, in the event that payment is submitted to cover all fees due except \$3.00 and the only \$3.00 fee on the student account is a CALPIRG assessment, an assumption may be made by the Billing Office that the student wishes not to support CALPIRG. New and returning students are not assessed this fee during the first quarter of their enrollment/re-enrollment. Students may receive a refund of the fee related to the current quarter if they file for one before the end of the third week of that quarter.

**OPTION B**

"Positive Check-Off" Fee Collection System: Through the registration or billing process, each quarter students would indicate "I wish to pay \$3.00 to CALPIRG this quarter. Please add this amount to my fee assessment." The students would then pay the increased fees through the normal billing/ collection process.

**Interpretation of Election Results**

Twenty percent of the registered graduate and undergraduate students must vote on Item 1 of the ballot in order for the election to be considered valid. If 50% + 1 of those voting, vote "yes" on Item 1, then the voluntary fee measure will pass.

If Item 1 passes, then the option receiving the most votes will be recommended to the Chancellor for approval. If approved, that fee collection option will be implemented for all students in Fall Quarter, 1990.

**POLLING LOCATIONS**

The four polling locations will be by the University Center, the Library Mall, the Bus Loop/Traffic Circle, and Buchanan Hall. The hours will be 9am-6pm, Tuesday, April 24 and Wednesday, April 25.