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Budget Cutbacks Claim GSE Arts

Students, Instructors Outraged

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

A budget-minded decision to do away with next year's Art Credential Program in the Graduate School of Education has student teachers and instructors in the program seeing red.

While top officials in the GSE argue that the Art Credential Program — one of six teaching credentials offered at UCSB — was logical to suspend because of the traditionally low enrollment, those close to the program don't buy that logic.

"I'm very unhappy about this," said Ann Chesnut, the sole instructor for art credential students and an art teacher at La Cumbre Jr. High. "There are very few schools in the state offering a program like this. It seems like this decision was made and it is irreversible."

"There's a great group of students this year, and I would like to see the program continue," Chesnut added.

According to Richie Berman, acting head of teacher education, there was no alternative but to cut the small program.

"I've been requesting extra funding from the vice chancellor all year to keep the program going, but we have to cut somewhere," Berman said.

"It was unfortunate ... but there just isn't enough money," he said. "The process we went through (in deciding) which program to cut was to find the one with the least number of students."

Berman added that the program has consistently had the lowest enrollment of all six credential programs the university offers, with about three or four members the last two years and six this year.

The other credentials offered at UCSB are sci-

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Bill Says Who Will Clean up Oil Spills

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Local governments would have more say in the response to oil spills in their areas if a new state bill makes its way into the law books.

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) proposed a bill last month to insure local governments would play a decisive role in the cleanup efforts of an oil spill in California. The legislation was in response to confusion between federal, state and local governing agencies as to who would be in charge of such an effort.

According to O'Connell representative Cara Johnson, oil spills in Alaska and Texas indicated that problems of authority could arise between the different agencies. "There were obvious problems that we saw. No one knew who was in charge," she said.

The bill would allow for the Santa Barbara County Office of Emergency Services to take part in the response effort if a spill occurred off the local coast. "(Outside agencies) could cause a lot of damage to desalination lines. (Local governments) might be able to direct their response a little better," Johnson said.

As laws stand now, the state Fish and Game Department and the Coast Guard would have power

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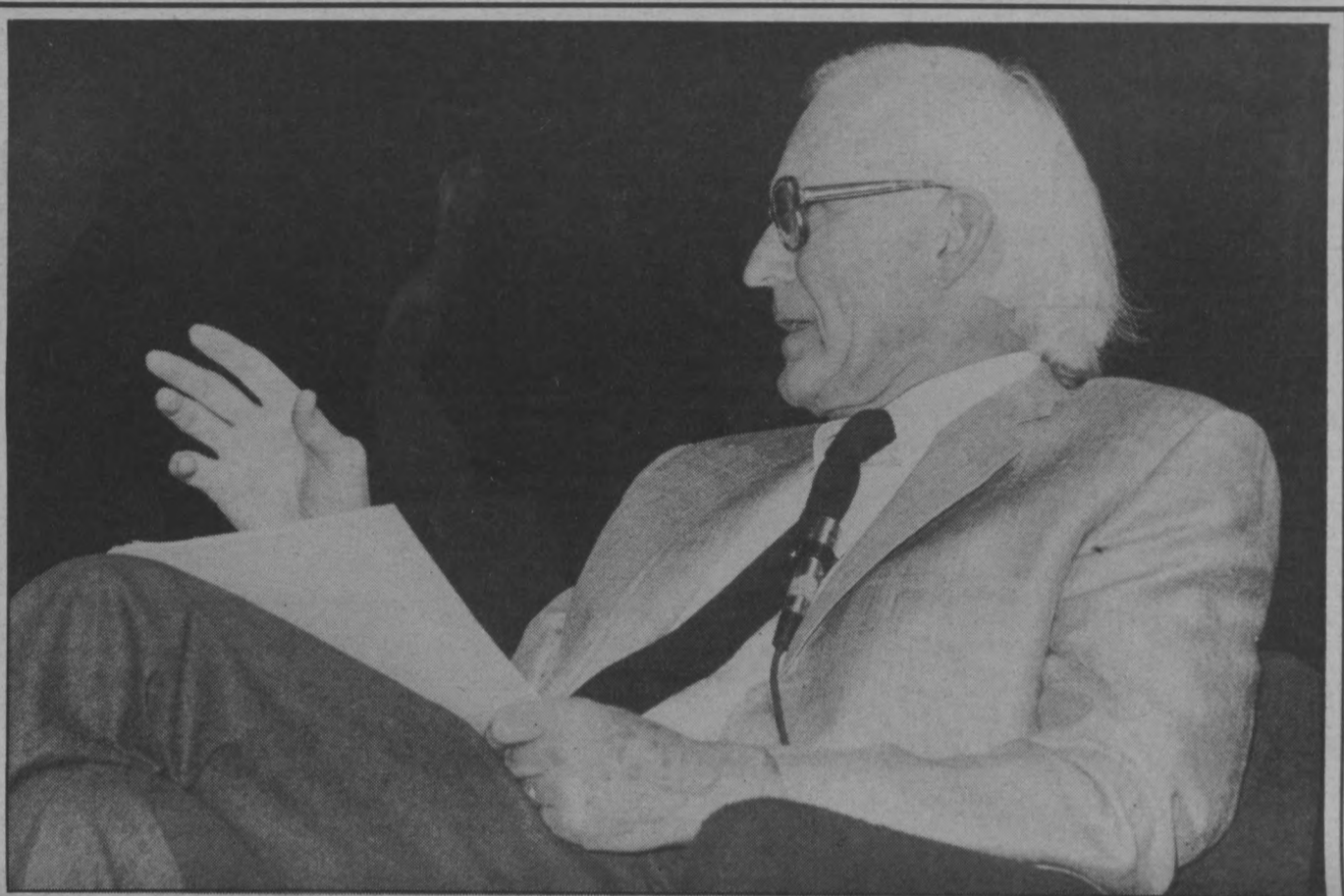


Photo Courtesy of ACTER

ACTER Director Homer Swander doesn't seem the least bit worried about losing university funding for his Shakespeare program. Iambic pentameter is all that matters now.

Hard Times Ahead

Shakespeare Class Braces to Lose Funds

By Leslie Barry
Reporter

After 25 years of educating students and entertaining audiences across the country, a unique Shakespeare program at UCSB will lose its university funding this summer.

The program, called ACTER — an acronym for A Center for Theatre, Education and Research — is a UCSB-based alliance of American and British academics, professional actors and students who lecture and perform at universities nationwide. ACTER will lose \$30,000 in university funding as of July 1.

Although the amount constitutes only 10 percent of the program's annual \$300,000 budget, it has program supporters bracing for tough times ahead and questioning the school's decision.

ACTER Director Homer Swander was sympathetic with the university's action in light of the current UC-wide financial problems. "At a time when tuition is being raised and they are cutting back on core programs, it's understandable

that programs like ours would be especially endangered," he said.

But Writing Program lecturer Robert Anderson found the cut emblematic of a paradox within the UC system. "I don't understand tuition increases and budget cuts on significant programs like ACTER while the administration justifies a \$2.4 million retirement program for Gardner," he said.

Swander remained optimistic that the program will continue to operate without university funding. "Our response to hard times is to accept the challenge and say that we will stay alive one way or another," he said.

Swander pointed to three of the program's projects that he hopes will raise the needed money. ACTER's primary source of income has been its touring shows, in which professional actors visit campuses across the nation.

In addition, the distribution of educational videotapes to the nation's high schools and colleges will bring in further revenue. And finally, ACTER's exchange program, which takes 90 UCSB students to England each summer for in-

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UCSB Students, Staff to Hold Vigils for Holocaust's Victims

Students, staff and faculty will be joining others around the world this week in remembering and mourning the millions killed by Germany's Nazi regime before and during World War II.

Thursday is Holocaust Memorial Day, a day of remembrance in countries across the globe, and members of the campus Jewish community will be remembering the atrocity in a 36-person reading at noon in the UCen Pavilion.

Additionally, students will be holding 12-hour vigils in front of the UCen all day today and Thursday beginning at 7 a.m. Throughout the lengthy services, they will read out loud the names of Holocaust victims.

UCSB's Hillel is organizing Thursday's reading of a work called "Night Words," written by a prominent expert in Jewish history, according to Hillel Rabbi Steve Cohen.

The hour-long work weaves together ancient texts with documents from the Holocaust period and survivor testimonials to form a dramatic and moving work, Cohen said. Students, faculty and staff will be contributing to the reading, which has been performed at UCSB on Holocaust Memorial Day for the past five years, he added.

People around the world will be remembering the Holocaust in different ways on Thursday. In Israel, a siren will

go off at noon and the entire nation will come to a complete standstill for one minute, Cohen said.

"For me, the importance of the day is that with a historical event like the Holocaust, as the years go by it's easy for it to become almost unreal," Cohen said.

Hillel member and "Night Words" reading co-ordinator Ellen Lefkowitz agreed. "It's really important to me because as the years go by, there's not going to be that many Holocaust survivors left to remember."

"It's just important to help people remember," she said.

—Bonnie Bills

VOTE TODAY: A.S. Run-off Election

Clinton, Bush Get Pennsylvania Vote; Perot Waits for Fall

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton routed Jerry Brown Tuesday in a desultory Pennsylvania primary that masked the intensity building toward a three-way fall campaign for the White House.

Clinton's victory was sweetened by evidence of increased voter trust. Sixty-one percent of Democrats interviewed at their polling places said they believe the Arkansas governor has the honesty and integrity to serve as president — a sharp increase over polls in earlier states.

President Bush cruised to his 22nd straight primary victory over conservative challenger Patrick Buchanan. Bush said he was "over the top" in amassing the delegates needed to assure his renomination, but the White House conceded it was relying on 22 delegates not yet chosen.

The hottest political property in the land — Texas billionaire Ross Perot — was not on either primary ballot. But he looked increasingly like an independent candidate for the White House. The polls charted strong support for him, and Bush and Clinton sized him up nervously.

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campaign tilting against the incumbent, and virtually ignoring Brown.

Instead, Clinton turned his rhetoric on Bush — and Perot to a lesser extent — in a likely preview of his campaign through the six weeks remaining in the primary calendar.

Clinton began the night with 1,388 delegates of the 2,145 needed to claim the nomination, according to the

Associated Press tally. Brown had 271. There were 169 delegates at stake in the Democratic primary; 73 on the Republican side.

Clinton's enormous delegate lead made him the presumptive Democratic nominee, with 14 primary elections still to come and party and union leaders lining up behind him.

Even so, pre-primary polls pointed to widespread voter doubts about his character, and suggested another surprising showing was possible for campaign dropout Paul Tsongas. The state's Democratic governor, Robert Casey, said Democrats risk losing this fall if they ignore the character issues dogging their front-runner.

With 72 percent of the precincts reporting, Clinton was leading Brown, 56 to 26 percent. Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who quit the race last month, was gaining 12 percent.

With 73 percent of the Republican vote in, Bush was gaining 77 percent of the vote in the Republican primary, to 23 percent for Buchanan.

Islamic Government Is Born in Midst of Afghanistan Fire

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A rebel coalition triumphantly declared an Islamic government Tuesday, then unleashed a hail of machine gun bullets and rockets in a renewed effort to crush a radical rival's troops.



Explosions shook the capital minutes after officials of the deposed Communist government stood one by one at a ceremony at the Foreign Ministry to pledge allegiance to Sibghatullah Mojaddidi, president of the interim governing council.

The new rebel council appeared determined to deny fundamentalist leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar a role in governing the country after 14 years of war against a succession of Soviet-backed governments.

As the coalition's fighters, led by Ahmed Shah Masood, fired glowing tracer bullets and flares into the night sky in celebration, their comrades fought to wipe out the last pockets held by Hekmatyar's troops.

The heaviest fighting was around the Interior Ministry compound, but Hekmatyar's men tenaciously held onto the important position in central Kabul after repelling assaults by Masood loyalists. At least one building was burning in the compound.

Commonwealth States Agree on Accord for Nuclear Arms

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — The heirs of the former Soviet nuclear arsenal have agreed to follow an international arms pact that will slash the number of nuclear weapons, Ukraine's president said Tuesday.

The four nuclear powers in the Commonwealth of Independent States will soon sign a protocol promising to abide by a 1991 U.S.-Soviet treaty cutting long-range nuclear arms by at least 30 percent, said Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk.

He also reaffirmed a nuclear disarmament pledge by Ukraine, which has been squabbling with Russia over how to dismantle weapons. The other two commonwealth nuclear states are Kazakhstan and Belarus.

"Ukraine will be a non-nuclear, non-aligned state," Kravchuk said at a news conference.

Ukraine halted shipments of missiles to Russia earlier this year, saying it wanted international supervision of arms destruction. Kravchuk said last month that Ukraine would resume the transfer of arms, but no date was set.

There were an estimated 27,000 nuclear weapons in the former Soviet Union. The nuclear protocol is designed to ease U.S. concerns about the commonwealth living up to the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

Managers of Cocaine Cartel Arrested With Drug Seizure

MIAMI (AP) — Agents have arrested U.S. managers of Colombia's growing Cali drug cartel and linked them to 22 tons of cocaine seized in shipments of frozen broccoli and fence posts, authorities said Tuesday.



The cartel smuggles an estimated 80 percent of the cocaine transported through Miami and has spread its operations to Eastern Europe, said Tom Cash, head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami.

Wrappings on one-kilogram packages in the two Miami-area seizures are identical to those on cocaine confiscated in Poland and Czechoslovakia, he said.

"We don't think that's an accident," Cash said. "We think that indicates when we say 'Cali cartel,' we are saying a worldwide organization."

The Miami arrests and seizures arose from two drug investigations, Operation Wizard II and Operation Cornerstone.

Authorities said both operations were organized by Harold Ackerman, a Colombian whom Cash called the Cali cartel's "ambassador" in the United States.

Contributions Roll in as GOP Has Biggest Fundraiser Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, on Tuesday, hosted a dinner billed as the biggest fund-raiser in history, with contributors paying top dollar to rub elbows with the administration's elite.

The President's Dinner was expected to raise more than the \$7.1 million it raked in last year. The minimum contribution was \$1,500 per person.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater defended the dinner's promise of special access to Bush and other key officials for the top contributors.

"We don't believe it's buying influence, but certainly ... it's buying access to the system, yes," Fitzwater said. "When you contribute to the political parties and the political system, you are supporting the process in America, you're supporting the political process, you're buying into the political process as a participant."

Invitations promised those who raised more than \$92,000 a private photo opportunity with Bush and top fund raisers a chance to sit at the head table with Bush or Vice President Dan Quayle.

Contributors who bought two tables were promised a private reception with Bush and his wife, Barbara, or a reception hosted by the Cabinet in addition to lunch with the Quayles and receptions with congressional leaders.

State Farm Settles in Historic State Sex-Discrimination Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

— In the largest sex-discrimination settlement in U.S. history, State Farm Insurance Co. said Tuesday it has agreed to pay \$157 million to hundreds of California women passed over for agent jobs because of their sex.



The mammoth settlement will be shared by more than 814 women.

The court-supervised deal closed the door on a case that began in the early 1970s when Muriel Kraszewski was told over and over that she was not qualified for agent jobs at State Farm offices in Southern California. In 1979, she alleged sex discrimination in a federal lawsuit filed in San Francisco.

At that time, less than 1 percent of all Californians hired as State Farm agents each year were women, according to lawyers for the claimants. As a result of the long legal battle ignited by Kraszewski, more than 50 percent of all State Farm agents hired in California in recent years have been women, the lawyers said.

National statistics for State Farm agent appointees are comparable, said Guy Saperstein, the Oakland attorney who headed up the legal fight against the Bloomington, Ill.-based insurer.

"The State Farm of 1992 is a much different place than it was in 1979 when we became involved," Saperstein said Tuesday during a news conference, where he introduced Kraszewski and a handful of women who will share in the latest settlement.

Tanya Brown, a spokeswoman for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C., confirmed that the State Farm agreement was the largest sex-discrimination settlement in U.S. history.

In the 1979 suit filed in U.S. District Court, Kraszewski claimed eight Southern California State Farm offices told her she could not work as an agent even though she had 12 years of experience working in insurance offices.

In 1988, Kraszewski and two other women won a court settlement for \$1.2 million. The agreement, supervised by U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson, set up a system in which other California women who felt they were victims of discrimination at State Farm could file claims for damages.

On Tuesday, Kraszewski described the ordeal that led her to file suit.

As an office worker in various insurance companies during the 1960s and early 1970s, she had virtually the same duties as an agent but received only a fraction of the pay.

"I wasted two years of my time talking to different agencies and agents. They more or less kept patting me on the head and telling me how well-qualified I was," Kraszewski said.

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TODAY'S NUMBERS

- Moonset 4:17a, Thu Moonrise 4:31a
- High 75, low 52. Sunset 7:56, Wed Sunrise 6:08
- Tides: Hi, 4:25a (3.3); 10:42p (4.1); Lo, 4:24a (1.1)/6:19p (.3).

Leg Council

Doherty Battles A.S. Finance Board Over Budget Proposal

By Sal Pizarro Staff Writer

It's Associated Students Finance Board vs. A.S. President Rachel Doherty, round two.

When Legislative Council discusses the 1992-93 budget tonight, Finance Board plans to make a strong showing to influence council members to increase funding for student organizations. Doherty's budget proposal recommends heavy funding for A.S. boards and committees instead of student groups.

However, Finance Board lost one of its louder voices after Chair Brent Yonehara resigned following Monday's meeting, which he described as "an embarrassingly low point for A.S. Finance Board."

Board member Alex Lee believes Doherty recommended too much money to A.S. Boards and Committees at the expense of other student groups. "While Rachel had some valid points, I think it looks like we can make some changes in that area," he said.

Doherty supported her allocations, but did appear willing to make some concessions Monday. She also reminded the board her budget leaves \$5,300 inten-

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Brent Yonehara Finance Board chair

tionally unallocated for Leg Council to appropriate where they see fit.

Although he has no plans to attend the meeting, Yonehara also hopes some compromise can be reached by Leg Council members. "I know Rachel put a lot of time into the budget, but I don't think her budget reflects any of the recommendations Finance Board made, and I only hope Leg Council considers strongly our recommendations," he said.

Despite the conciliatory offerings made by both sides at Monday's meeting, some members of the board are still upset with Doherty's budget and her process of drafting it.

"Rachel didn't attend any budget hearings, she didn't

go to the budget deliberations and she doesn't come to Finance Board unless she needs money for a special project," Finance Board Vice Chair Karen Wilson said.

Board member Kia Myers backed Wilson, stressing Doherty's lack of familiarity with the budgetary needs of student organizations.

Both Wilson and Myers stormed out of the Finance Board meeting around 4:30 p.m. after the discussion on the budget was tabled until all student budget requests on the agenda had been heard and decided.

Myers and Wilson said they had academic commitments at 5 p.m. and would not stay past that time to discuss the budget. Yonehara cited their "emotional outburst and leaving the meeting" as a reason for his disgust with the board's work Monday.

"I don't want people thinking that I'm flaking, because it's not that at all. It's partially a result of being involved in A.S. for three years and seeing and experiencing all the crap that's been going on," Yonehara said. "It just happened to happen now" during the budget process.

Legislative Council meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

IVRPD Needs New Board Member

By William Toren Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District is looking to fill a vacancy on its board of directors following the resignation of a longtime member.

Laura Pricer, who has sat on the board for more than four years, tendered her letter of resignation to the five-member body last month, citing "time and energy conflicts." Pricer's last meeting is on Thursday.

"I am leaving the board at this time because I no longer have the time and energy it takes to do a good job as director," the letter said. It went on to applaud the efforts of the IVRPD to acquire the "Perfect Park" land and praised the body for being "one of the most progressive and employee-friendly workplaces in Santa Barbara County."

According to IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazoff, Pricer "voted with the majority of the board on most things."

"Don't expect any surprises," Lazoff warned, noting that "the board will try to pick someone who is in

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Laura Pricer IVRPD director

keeping with the majority."

"(Laura)'s very hard-working, everyone will miss her," he said.

Well, maybe not everyone.

Pricer devoted much of her resignation letter to denouncing Director Hal Kopeikin, whom she claims exhibited "intimidating and cruel" behavior. Kopeikin has often been the sole dissenting vote on the board.

Kopeikin dismissed Pricer's charge that he is "misusing his position of power."

"It's a rather petty statement," he said. "The best way to deal with these fallacious lies, which is what they are, is to ignore them."

"I'm optimistic," he said of the board's future. "It couldn't get any worse than it was (with Pricer)."

Only one application to fill the vacancy has been filed with the IVRPD so far, Lazoff said. If the board does not make a selection within 60 days of the time a resignation takes place, the decision goes to the County Board of Supervisors, a possibility Director Mike Boyd finds unlikely.

"There shouldn't be any problem making the deadline," Boyd said.

"I wish some UCSB students would apply. Someone with background in environmental sciences," Kopeikin said. "There are many hard-working people in the community who might be turned off by the ugliness of what Boyd views as the board's attempts to politicize the IVRPD, he said."

Boyd said he didn't foresee any major change in board policy as a result of the resignation. "The board's decisions will be pretty much the same," he said. "Any divisions ... are already there."

Free Beer*

*Not needed to enjoy these activities:

WEDNESDAY, APR. 29TH

Annual Banana Sacrifice Ritual fruit worship and demolition - a banana will be provided, but feel free to bring more! 1:15pm @ Sculpture Pad in front of College of Creative Studies Sponsored by: CCS Institute for the Advanced Study of Improbable Religions Panel Discussion: Dealing with the Issues of Japan Bashing 4pm @ MultiCultural Center • Sponsored by: MultiCultural Center, Student Affairs, and Asian American EOP Dinner @ the ADPI House Enjoy an Italian Dinner - only \$4.00/person 5:30pm @ ADPI House, 6507 Cordoba Rd., I.V. • Sponsored by ADPI Sorority SAA General Meeting Membership Meeting - All Welcome!! 6pm @ Centennial House • Sponsored by: Student Alumni Assoc. "The Beauty Myth: How Images of Beauty are used against Women" Free Lecture by author Naomi Wolf 8pm @ Campbell Hall Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures and Eating Disorder Peers

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Alternative Horoscope

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SWANDER: Cutbacks

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 struction, will be expanding to campuses all over the country.

"We believe in the value of each of the three designed projects and we hope that the combination of the three will allow continuation of the program," Swander said.

One of ACTER's most prominent members is Patrick Stewart, from television's "Star Trek: the Next Generation." On Thursday, Stewart, the associate director of ACTER, gave a campus presentation of "Uneasy Lies The Head," which featured anecdotes from his career as a professional actor.

Swander stressed that the university has been very gracious toward ACTER in the past. "The university has helped for many years. From (former Chancellor Vernon) Cheadle to (Robert) Huttenback and (Barbara) Uehling, we've received nothing but support," he said.

"But of course the financial crunch in the state seems to get worse and worse and it presents the university with difficult choices," Swander added.

In July 1989, UCSB announced that ACTER would have three years of additional support to explore alternative methods of funding, and in effect, become self-supporting,

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 ACTER director

Swander said.

But Miranda Holmes, ACTER's office manager, believes the university acted hastily in cutting the program's funding. "The amount of money we ask for from the university is so minimal ... I question the necessity of the cut," she said.

Though she thought the university did not fully consider the consequences of the cut, Holmes commended the university on notifying the program three years in advance that it would be losing funding. "We did get fair warning and I am hopeful about the program's survival because of the many supporters ... that value our program," she said.

The MultiCultural Center Presents:

DEALING WITH THE ISSUES OF JAPAN BASHING
 A Panel Discussion

This discussion will focus on the current economic conditions in the United States and the impact on Japanese investments that have led to anti-Japanese sentiments in this country. The main purpose of this discussion is to increase awareness and promote communication through meaningful dialogue. Moderated by Dr. Gene Awakuni, assistant vice chancellor, Student Affairs, the panel will include Keiko Inoue, coordinator, Asian American E.O.P.; Helen Quan, graduate student, department of political science, Alex Tan, Asian Students Coalition; Kazuta Oshio, graduate student, department of history; and Marcia Choo from the Asian American Legal Center in Los Angeles. Participation between panelists and audience is highly encouraged.

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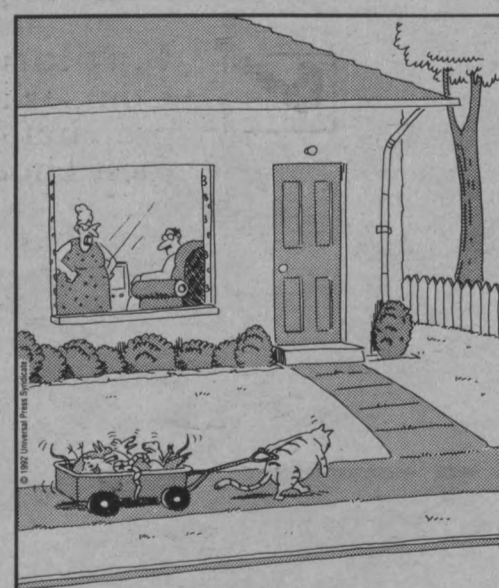
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ART: Move Called 'Grave Mistake'

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ence, foreign language, math, English and social science.

Though art typically had the lowest enrollment, the number of students in the math credential program also went down to six this year, Berman said.

Besides having few students, Berman said the program's graduates have trouble finding jobs. "Many of our students graduating cannot get jobs as art teachers. There doesn't seem to be a demand," he said.

But Chesnut said much of the state needs art teachers. "There aren't many jobs in Santa Barbara, but if they

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Lance Eagan
art credential
program student

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were willing to go to other places, they could find jobs," she said.

"I certainly think it's a

grave mistake (to cut the program)," said Sandy Tolleson, who teaches at Bishop Diego High School in addition to supervising the art credential curriculum. "We need to teach creative thinking rather than just a regurgitation of facts."

Lance Eagan, one of the six students who will graduate from the one-year program this June, said he is frustrated that the first thing to be cut comes from the arts. "When budgets get tough, it's always the arts that get cut. To us, this class is important — it's not just a fluff class."

BEACHES: Bill Delegates Authority

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over any local agency in the event of a spill, according to Mary Baron, the Emergency Services hazardous materials manager.

"We're concerned with not having a role in decisions that may (concern) local people. We feel it needs to be in line with our plans and we should not be subject to the will of the state," she said.

Although the county currently has its own hazardous materials cleanup plan, a restructured state plan and the federal emergency cleanup plan may clash with the county's. "The greater the magnitude of the incident,

the more agencies involved," said county Hazardous Waste Materials Supervisor Bruce Handley.

The proposed bill will clarify the local agencies' role among the numerous parties involved in such an effort. "What that would do is put it in the hands of an already-described system," Handley said.

"We are subject to our hazardous materials plan and the state's hazardous materials plan, where the authority is somewhat different," Baron added.

The county is working with O'Connell to amend the bill to allow a joint command between local, state

and federal governments. "It's a step in the right direction, but the ball is still in the state's court," Baron said. "We want to be part of the command team, but we don't want to be the sole agency in charge."

Coast Guard Lt. Commander Scott Newsham said the local government is currently given the opportunity to provide input, but the Coast Guard coordinates the cleanup response effort.

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"A man's real possession is his memory. In nothing else is he rich, in nothing else is he poor."

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Remembrance Day

We Cannot Allow Ourselves to Become Desensitized to Magnitude of Holocaust's Horror

Editorial

The *Daily Nexus* recently received an advertisement application from a man seeking to publish a full-page, detailed advertisement claiming that the Nazi Holocaust never took place. The ad was refused, both because of its blatant distortions of truth and its offensive nature. Merely receiving such a claim, and knowing there was someone willing to pay over \$1,000 to have it printed in a college newspaper was chilling.

Advertisements are meant to attract people. In this case, university students, students of higher education, were the targets of anti-Semitic propaganda so blatant it fails to even merit the name "historical revisionism." Such a submission is doubly disturbing at a time when we are witnessing a seemingly inexorable growth on the far right worldwide.

Europe is experiencing a shocking rebirth of fascist and neo-Nazi political groups, many of whom receive substantial financial and ideological support from Americans. These people seek not only to eradicate the memory of the Holocaust, they also strive to justify it or alter the facts that make it perhaps the single most disturbing and tragic incident of hatred in history.

For Americans, there are similar tragedies that we must not ignore. To deny that the Holocaust ever took place is like denying that Blacks were subjected to slavery, or claiming that this country's Native American populations were never decimated by European settlers.

April 30 is Holocaust Memorial Day. Beginning tomorrow, participants in the memorial will read the names of Holocaust victims for 24 straight hours in front of the UCen. By the end of the Memorial Service late Thursday, a tiny fraction of those who died in the death camps of Central Europe will have

been named.

But each name belongs to a face, and each face to a family. In an age when numbers and statistics whirl past like mind-numbing projectiles, this reaffirmation of what happened in places like Dachau and Auschwitz is of utmost importance. A desensitized society is a forgetful one, and the Holocaust must never be forgotten. A pledge of "Never again!" only lasts as long as the original deed is remembered.

Already there are cracks in the walls of the truth, through which seep hatred, ignorance and the seeds of new tragedy. With age, the survivors of Nazi concentration camps are disappearing. As they pass away, it becomes easier for those who spread "revisionist" history and hatred to gain a foothold in a society where concrete evidence of the past has faded and been forgotten.

Many of those who have visited the remains of concentration camps in Europe will not forget; they have touched firsthand the reality of the Holocaust. But for many others, these truths go no farther than history books and statistics. Without a human face, tragedy becomes mere terminology. In such an environment, not only is forgetting easier, but it is also easier to be swayed by those with personal or political agendas — or just plain hatred — into believing lies and miscarriages of the truth.

In order to guarantee such tragedies are never repeated, it is the responsibility of each individual to consider the human reality of these shameful periods. Once, it would have seemed ludicrous to say the Holocaust could be forgotten. A tragedy of its magnitude would seem to stand above human intervention. But in today's world, we must realize that to forget or ignore is to condone a future pogrom.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Alcohol Education

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey, David Asprey (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 22) are you lacking a major organ or just the oxygen supplying it? You claim you are sick of people and universities trying to "educate" students about alcohol. Do you truly feel that universities have no business trying to teach students the facts supported by the medical establishment? Do you think that an education from a university is only academic, that which is in the textbooks?

A university's role is to educate its students about academics and life, as knowledge of life is the true purpose for academic education. There is also the fact that alcohol may affect the academic portion of education, even though it would never happen here at UCSB. People never drink on Thursday night, let alone get "really, really drunk," and miss class on Friday morning, or Friday afternoon. It's all right to miss classes since they won't teach you anything you need to know for "real" life. Wake up, real life is here and those classes may teach you how to think.

You claim you "do not mean to include groups like MADD and SADD, because drunk driving really is a community problem." First off, it is not a "community" problem, it is just a problem. How do you expect these groups to have any effect on drunk driving? Maybe alcohol "education" could help. And what better place for education than a university, or even a high school? Isn't it kind of strange to not allow university association with *Students Against Drunk Driving*? I've found a few students on university campuses. Maybe you could, too, if you looked a little harder, or remained sober long enough.

You feel that we have been exposed to enough "propaganda" about alcohol. Do you consider facts propaganda? Fact: the leading cause of death among U.S. teenagers is alcohol. Chronic alcohol abuses cause tissue damage (read a medical journal or two). There are people who spend the night hospitalized due to alcohol poisoning or other alcohol-related accidents. They then get really, really drunk the next weekend. They say it will never happen again. They now know control. Yeah, right. How often does it happen? Spend the night at a hospital on a couple of weekends and find out. Do you find nothing wrong with these facts?

You say we have the right to choose to drink and I completely agree with you. We have the right to choose what to do, but other factors tend to shade the picture. Time for a vocabulary lesson. Have you heard of "peer pressure" or "conformity?" If not, look them up. Can you truthfully say a person can make a valid choice with these influences present? Yes, they are present and they have a larger effect than you may think. Also, in order to make a true choice, one must be educated (there's that word again) on the facts. One must know the ramifications of either decision made. How does one get these facts? From television, the media or other aspects of popular culture? Yeah, right.

We have the right to choose whether to drink or not, but first we must know the facts and be allowed to think for ourselves about it. "People, including universities," are just doing their part to educate and counter the pro-alcohol propaganda found in everyday life. You don't have to think, then write. I'd be happy if you'd just think.

When you think about whether or not to drink, remember these words by Ayn Rand, "For the rational, psychologically healthy man, the desire for pleasure is the desire to celebrate his control over reality. For the neurotic, the desire for pleasure is the desire to escape from reality. The 'pleasure' of being drunk is obviously the pleasure of escaping from the responsibility of consciousness."

For those who choose not to think, don't bother going to The Zone, just get off my planet.

JON NILSEN

No Myth Free Zones

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Having the Associated Students Legislative Council declare UCSB a "Columbus Myth Free Zone" is not acceptable (Daily Nexus, "Columbus Bill Forces Wedge Within A.S. Leg Council," April 27).

As a UCSB student, I feel my registration fees are wasted on this dribble. Declaring UCSB a "Columbus Myth Free Zone" is akin to George Bush declaring America a "Poverty and Racism Free Zone." Why Leg Coun-

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...cil members are wasting their efforts on such meaningless position papers is a conundrum I cannot resolve. I am disgusted.

Declarations of open-mindedness are not the answers to social ills. Education, information dissemination, and intelligent and meaningful debate and dialogue are, if not solutions, at least steps towards a better end.

The problems of incompetence and chest-pounding afflict Leg Council like the bubonic plague afflicted medieval Europe. I realize that councilors must satisfy their need to feel open-minded ("Look, I'm a liberal, see my bill?"), but at the very least they could be constructive in their efforts.

Shoot whoever is responsible.

ADAM STERN



Editor, Daily Nexus:

So, UCSB is now a "Columbus Myth Free Zone?" (Daily Nexus, "Columbus Bill Forces Wedge Within A.S. Leg Council," April 27). Oh boy, the world is a better place! Christ Almighty, is this what the Associated Students Legislative Council receives honoraria to do?! To sit around and do things like this?! The concept of declaring UCSB a "Columbus Myth Free Zone" conjures images in my head of when I was five years old, riding in the car to Palm Desert. As bickering siblings are prone to do, my five-year-old brother and I fought a lot. Eventually, we divided the back seat of the station wagon into our respective "brother free" zones, which were separated by the one of the big beams in the vinyl seats which left marks on one's legs.

How does Leg Council plan to enforce keeping UCSB myth free? Will they put signs on campus depicting Columbus with the red circle slash mark? What if my roommates and I yell "Columbus mythical" statements off our balcony so that UCSB students in San Rafael dorm across the street can hear us? Will we be punished for violating their right to live in a "CMFZ?" Is a myth free zone anything like Morgan Freeman's lagoon zone?

Please don't take this letter as an attempt to belittle the efforts of the American Indian Students Association to educate the campus community as to the real facts of Columbus' exploits. Certainly this is an issue which merits discussion. What I am trying to do is to offer into the comedic actions of our Leg Council, or at least those of the members who voted for the measure. From the article, it seems as though representatives Craig Cigarelli and David Anet at least have a sufficient grasp on reality to realize that declaring UCSB to be a "zone" of any type is utterly ridiculous.

And A.S. wonders why over 70 percent of the students don't vote in A.S. elections ... maybe it's because they're put off by the wild and crazy antics of our battlin' PC representatives! Quote: "Derek Timm suggested changing the title to 'Columbus Education Zone,' but the bill's authors refused to make the change, citing the power of the title to attract attention to the subject." It worked, guys, I read the article to see if there was any substance behind declaring UCSB a "Columbus Myth Free Zone." Unfortunately, the effect on me, my roommates and my neighbors was not one eliciting serious contemplation and reevaluation of what Columbus did and did not do, but rather the effect was one eliciting only a mixture of disgust and amusement towards A.S.

Perhaps the final straw, which provoked me to actually write this letter instead of dismissing their actions as yet another pathetic chapter in the continuing saga of A.S., was reading one rep's comments that "Columbus was an idiot ... (and a) flake..." Regardless of motives, anyone who successfully navigates across the Atlantic Ocean demonstrates sufficient competence and perseverance so as to never be deserving of the titles "idiot" and "flake," especially from an elected representative who insults the intellect of the campus community by doing something so asinine as to declare UCSB a "Columbus Myth Free Zone." If Leg Council wants to stimulate serious discussion they should start by giving serious treatment to what is clearly a serious issue. "Myth Free Zone?!" Be real.

DAMIAN CAPOZZOLA



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Remembering the Holocaust

Christopher Wolf

This is the first part of a two-part series in observance of Holocaust Memorial Day on Thursday.

Viewing the cruelties of cultures is both a painful and responsible act. Exposure and re-exposure to ourselves at our worst is often necessary in order for us to become our best. At the risk of trivializing our efforts toward ethical evolution, this seemingly simple point goes begging for attention throughout our individual and societal histories, pleading for witnesses, if not help, from heartbreak to heartbreak, beating to beating, rape to rape, torture to torture, murder to murder, war to war.

Cruelty, intentional or otherwise, is always allied with the formidable forces of ignorance, denial and detachment. "Spare me the details" is a form of the conscience of convenience; selective perception condones selective (in)justice. Pain out of sight is pain out of mind. Refusing to know something can be amoral; where stupidity can't make connections, intentional ignorance won't make connections. The extent to which we feel we are one another's keepers begins to identify our standards for individual and societal compassion — or coldness — after which we attempt to establish the limits and forms of our responses to crises.

While we may find a respect for selected instances and ideals of genuine pacifism, the insincere, too-often untested, "conscientious objector" can be a disgusting immoral fake who conveniently confuses conscientious objection with non-involvement and who is, finally, willingly, avoiding engagement with any real risk at all. From here the distinctions among conscientious objection, nonviolence and non-interventionism can blur and devolve from exemplary ethicist origins into a cheapened, spurious substructure designed for self-deception by one or many

individuals who wish to put off temporarily or permanently any responsibility for injustice and well-being within or beyond their society; this is passivity, not pacifism, and it has an active effect.

Many "civilized" Germans sat politically passively and emotionally impassively watching as their Jewish neighbors were arrested, imprisoned, tortured, sent to labor and death camps, or even raped and murdered in their own homes. Meanwhile, the famously "neutral" Swiss were happily receiving, handling and holding the valuable stolen goods being rendered from the genocide occurring next door. "Neutral" Swiss vaults helped make possible the Nazi atrocities of the Jewish Holocaust. We will never know the complete accounting of looted Jewish homes and art collections, personal properties and mementos, religious artifacts, stolen money, various stocks, bonds, currencies and valuable papers, or the billions made from melted memorabilia, teeth and spectacles. Nor will we expect aggressive voluntary efforts to return "unclaimed" postwar property, again, adding to the original crimes by making life for the Holocaust survivors more expensive and difficult by way of inaccurate or incomplete reparations.

Then, too, we have the "neutral" body of the United Nations, meeting years later in efforts for global conflict resolutions, having had as secretary-general for many years a man with a Nazi military past, Kurt Waldheim. Shifting or circumstantial neutrality is a "negative neutrality," lives are being unjustly and unnecessarily lost at the very moment of this writing or reading and we choose our parts in the problems or solutions. When the stakes are so high, there is no such thing as "benign indifference;" if you can't or won't swim, do you still stare passively at a drowning stranger, or do you make an effort to get help? Do you consequently learn to swim or tell a shameful story of a bitter

lesson learned?

Imposturing the moral high ground of "non-interventionism" is a luxury of self-righteous Olympian distance, of pseudo-passivity, of self-sanctification, of self-accommodation, and it is anti-love. Real issues of non-violence are systematically subverted as ideological conversation pieces for the armchair anti-violent; for the child prisoner and his family pictured here, such abstractions are a costly cowardice. If you are afraid, admit it quickly. If you can't intercede, at least don't collaborate; you can't have it both ways.

There are many portraits from Hell. A heartless, bloodless minion of Evil, soldier-stanced with rifled, pitiless power-pose, attends a child's moment of merciless consumption by terror. In response to awesome horror, confusion and fear, an expression appears which has never been on the boy's face before. Feelings of abandonment and loss have come together in a microsecond. The universe has let go of his hand. At that moment, cast in all time, the physics of pain and the chemistry of photography help to connect us to the infinite, the mysterious, the metaphysics of paradox: "If there is a God, how could this happen?" The child's image contains that contradiction, of a Godlike child trapped in a Godless moment.

There is no excuse at all for those soldiers to do what they did. Their duties turned into crimes. There is also no excuse for physical non-intervention on behalf of the plight of the hapless and hopeless. There is no time to argue metaphysics when the trigger is being pulled.

The best time to intervene in a crisis is before the crisis occurs, and to create the best forms possible which reconcile justice with global peace and security. We must use the example of Hitler's Nazi years as the consummate contemporary catalyst for defining good and evil, ethics and interventionism, crime and

punishment, order and chaos, education and propaganda, and the role of the rational and the irrational in human history. Every educated 20th century adult should have a mature, assimilated sense of dictators, conformity and those issues of nature/nurture which are knowable; beyond this we must be prepared to identify truly evil forces and personalities, whether or not they remain mysterious to our understandings at the time. Living with the philosophic contradiction of needing to kill someone like Hitler in the name of "peace," to kill in order to rescue, should not be an issue of last-minute hesitancy; these are the pragmatics involved in worldly and spiritual forces and balances for most of us. So, too, we should all be prepared to allow sanctuary for those who otherwise face unreasonable certain doom; there was no excuse for turning away the boatloads of Jewish refugees seeking safety from the Nazis and compelling them to starve and drift and drown after exploiting them on the boats for food, fuel or even sex and money as some did.

The genius of Hitler to turn neighbor against neighbor, heart against heart, or even child against child gains power from our lack of self-knowledge and our immaturity; civilization's Orwellian "race between education and disaster." Unlike the social constructionist, whose task is to edify and advance the internal life of individuals and cultures, the essence of Hitlerian criminality is to derive destruction from potent pre-existing immaturities and fears; to societally institutionalize and standardize fear and intolerance swiftly, a task otherwise impossible without the delays of our non-interventionisms, denials, detachments and our anaesthetic apathies toward the suffering of others.

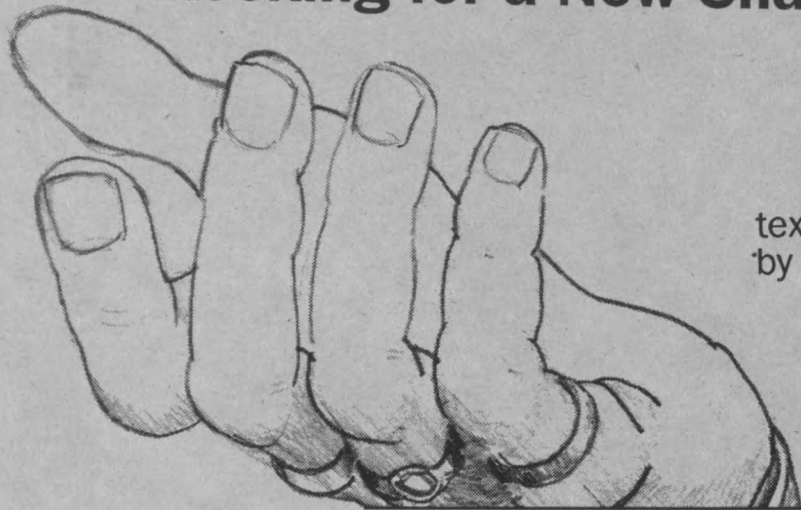
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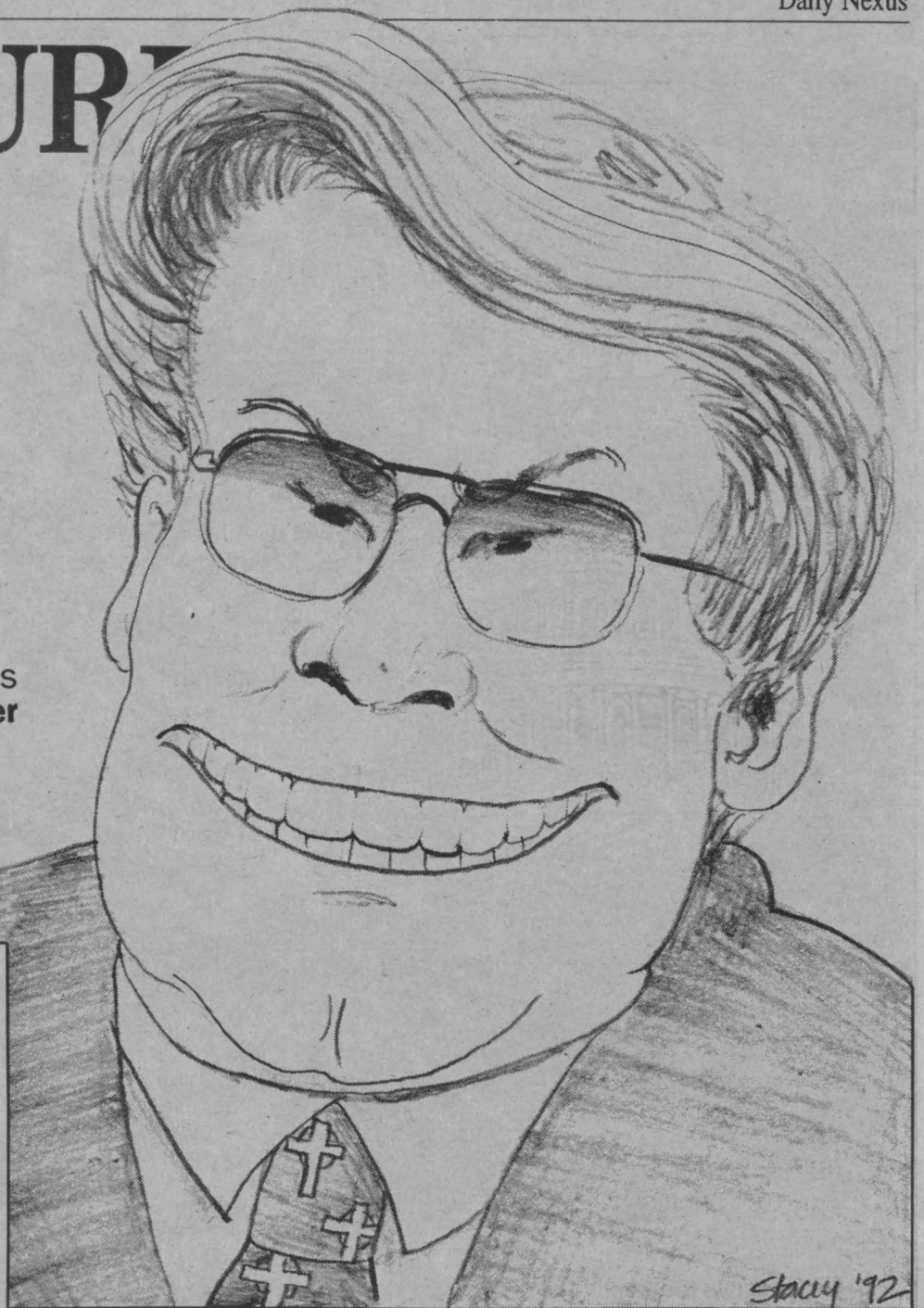
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“AMEN!”

Looking for a New Shaman



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“Rid this man of these headache demons, of these migraine demons.”

—Claude Henry Smoot, *Fletch Lives*

The evangelical scandals of 1987 are well in our past. Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker's real-life comedy-drama of adultery, wife-swapping and financial scandal is long gone. Tammy Faye has a new husband — Jim probably has a new husband as well. Jessica Hahn has a new, satisfying career in late-night infomercials for dating services. Accounting for this and the absence of God holding Oral Roberts hostage 'till he receives \$8 million, (and Roberts is alive and well to this day thanks to the glorious hospitality of supporters like you), televangelism's credibility is on the rise. God's glorious gift is now more available than ever.

But with so much of God's word at our fingertips, a series of questions are raised: Who is today's big cheese of TV holiness? Who *really* is God's right-hand man? Who is guaranteed to receive God's words and cast it through your TV set, into your ears, through your cranium and into your soul while flushing out Satan's evil residue? Who is full of poop and just talking out their butt? Well, to help sort out the mess of miracle madness, I have compiled a short profile of some of today's prominent TV preachers.

Benny Hinn and His Miracle Invasion

This man has an incredible healing gift. He heals by the thousands on live TV. Just ask Mrs. Lawrence, who was recently healed of her multiple sclerosis on live television. “If I needed bread, I'd go to the bread store. If I needed a miracle, I came to God and here he was!” she said. He can even heal right through the tube, just through it.

Oral Roberts

He has gained back acceptance as a holy roller since 1987 when God made him an offer you couldn't refuse. His healing powers have dwindled though. He is the last of the old school, and it seems that God is doling out miraculous healing powers to a younger, hipper crowd. Look for him where Players Club cards are accepted.

Paul and Jan, Praise the Lord

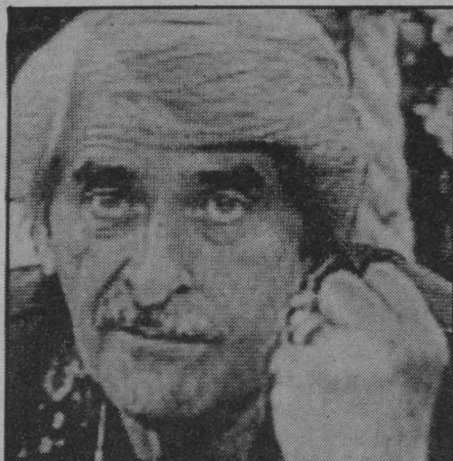
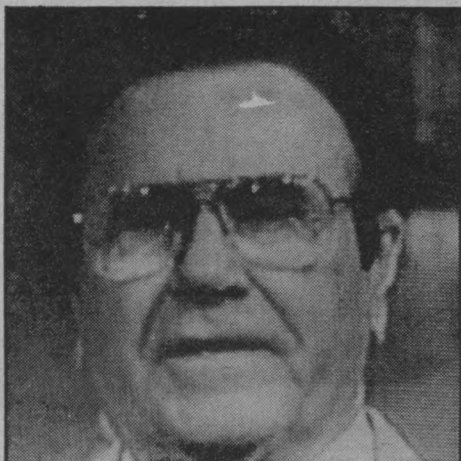
Talk about using sex appeal to sell the Scripture. Janice, oh, glorious Janice. You hot, spicy little number, you. Oh, what I wouldn't do to take you back to my place for a frankincense and myrrh rub down. You could make me feel young again. What's that you say? Oh, do you mean it? GRRRRRR! Who tints your hair? Just in time for Easter. What is it chiffon or lavender? I haven't seen that color since the “Barbie Corvette and Dream House!” And Paul, you naughty bitch.

So there is a smattering of television's finest; it's your decision. But wait! In deciding who to choose as God's middleman, a decision of heavenly proportions, we have to take the following points into consideration:

1) The hair may get boring, the singing may get old, but the healing is the gift that keeps on giving all year-round. You might want to give all your money to that suave young preacher on channel 45, because he's a looker and that Christian rock group Stryper often plays on his show, but if he doesn't cure your rheumatism, what's the point, really?

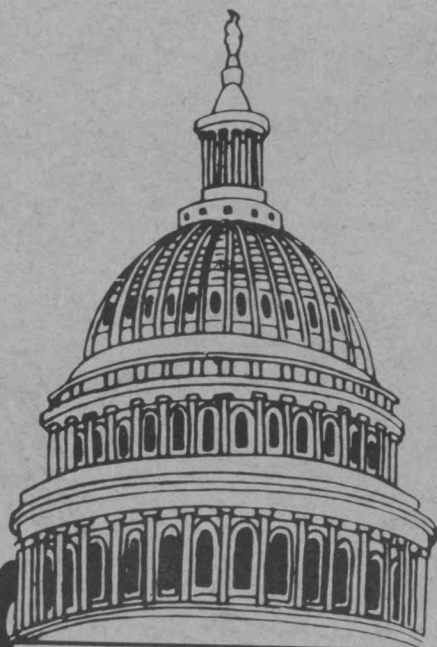
2) Healing is not for the weak at heart. True Fact #1: A North Carolina woman died of coronary arrest after receiving faith healer Earnest Angley's healing “touch.” True Fact #2: A Minnesota man ruptured his spleen trying to rip a phone book in two. He later commented that “The Power Team said I could do it.” The Power Team is a group of ex-professional wrestlers and football players who claim to have gotten their awesome strength through praying. While it is natural to assume that they are all liars, the Minnesota man did manage to rip from “Aames” to “Auchincloss” in the phone book, not to mention the time zone/zip code page, which is made out of a thicker, glossy paper. 3) There is no simple way to measure the raw power of one's healing gift. Healing for distance and accuracy tournaments are not an option. Furthermore, scientists have yet to develop a “Heal-o-Meter.” Seemingly, it defies the laws of classical physics.

In the end, it's up to you. Make your decision wisely, young knave, for thou art not what thou dost thinkst you is. Heal at thine own risk.



BENNY HINN		ORAL ROBERTS		PAUL		JAN	
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“How does he do that? Does he use a blow dryer?”		“Oral, guy, the wet look is out.”		“This guy's gotta be schtooping his secretary”		“So, is she married to that Paul guy, or can she date around?”	

"Party!"



"First one party screws up, then the other party parties!" That's how the Capitol Steps get material for their songs about the latest political scandals. They support the two-party system: they poke fun at Democrats and Republicans alike!

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The Capitol Steps

Sunday, May 3 / 7 PM / Campbell Hall

On Democrats (frequently Ted Kennedy):

(to the tune of *Fun, Fun, Fun* by The Beach Boys)

He'll be chasin' and be racin' after every little college co-ed now
Every creep'll write in *People* tellin' where his mid-life crisis has led now...

On Republicans (frequently George Bush):

(to the tune of Paul Simon's *50 Ways to Leave Your Lover*)

Now I need fifty ways to hide new taxes
I found nifty ways to hide new taxes:
Just call it a fee, Lee
A revenue plan, Stan
So count up the cost, boss
My lips were crossed!

Naomi Wolf: The beauty myth

Naomi Wolf was about to write her Oxford Ph.D. dissertation on ideas about beauty in 19th century literature, but wrote a *New York Times* bestseller instead. "I saw that beauty was not about women, but about a power struggle. I realized that a similar phenomenon in the contemporary world was taking place globally. I had to address that first."

Her book is called *The Beauty Myth: How Images of Beauty Are Used Against Women* and she'll give a free talk with the same title tonight. Wolf believes that today's standards for beauty are the result of "men's fear and women's guilt" that women have more money, power and legal recognition than they have ever had before.

Wolf, who survived anorexia herself, will talk about the 150,000 yearly deaths by anorexia in the United States, the exorbitant amounts of money spent on cosmetics, plastic surgery and diet products, and more. *Free.*

Naomi Wolf

Wednesday, April 29 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall



TONIGHT

South Korea-born, Juilliard-trained violinist Chee-Yun has won the most prestigious awards young classical musicians can earn. She'll perform an evening of violin classics that please the ear and thrill the mind. *Students: \$9/\$6.*

Chee-Yun, violin

Friday, May 1 / 8 PM

Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall



The origin of the universe

In the 37th Annual Faculty Research Lecture, UCSB Physics professor James B. Hartle will discuss "The Origin of the Universe" in a talk that will be stimulating to non-scientists and scientists alike. Hartle has worked with Cambridge physicist Stephen Hawking and helped found UCSB's Institute for Theoretical Physics. *Free.*

James B. Hartle

Monday, May 4 / 4 PM

Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall



Corle Memorial Lecture

Man eats poetry!

"Ink runs from the corners of my mouth.
There is no happiness like mine.
I have been eating poetry."

— Mark Strand

Mark Strand is the former Poet Laureate of the United States. He's written more poetry than most of us have probably ever seen! And he is the author of short stories, books on art and children's books, too. He'll read from his work in the 28th Annual Edwin and Jean Corle Memorial Lecture.

Mark Strand

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Volunteers at the heart of change

National Volunteer Week April 27 - May 1, 1992

The following faculty and staff were nominated for outstanding volunteer work and are deserving of much recognition.

Kathy Rainbolt

Kathy has been working in a volunteer internship program with an environmentally oriented agency since fall quarter. She works in an internship positions with the Education Program Assistant, Touch Tank interpreter, and Aquarium assistant. She has donated much of her time to this position and will continue to work at the Sea center after her internship has ended.

Dr. Walter Kohn

Professor Emeritus, Physics

Dr. Kohn has been an active volunteer for various programs here at UCSB. Most recently, he has initiated Project St. Petersburg, working closely with Direct Relief International. This project is a relief project which will send over \$147,600.00 worth of medical supplies to UCSB's sister schools in the Soviet Union, St. Petersburg State University and Herzen Pedagogic University. Dr. Kohn volunteers with an executive committee for the project. AS/UCSB CAB assisted Dr. Kohn with the project which massed over 200 volunteers. The project has thus far rendered \$4,400.00 in funds.

Dr. Bernard Kirtman

Professor, Chemistry

Dr. Bernard Kirtman is the Chair of the Chemistry department here at UCSB. He has been a volunteer for R.E.A.C.T.S. (Rediscovering Educational Activities to Create Tomorrows Scientists) for several years. He donates many hours to promoting the program, developing ideas, recruiting volunteers, and promoting the scientific ideals of R.E.A.C.T.S. Dr. Kirtman has given his time and energy, working toward these goals.

Dr. John Foley

Professor, Psychology

Dr. Foley has been a volunteer for the Santa Barbara Mental Health Association for over 20 years. He has held numerous advisory positions for the institution including a seat on the Board of Directors, President and most recently Chairman of the Housing committee. He donates varying hours, approximating 3 to 4 hours per week. His service and dedication are seen as invaluable to the non-profit organization.

Wayne Marshall

Maintenance Carpenter, Facilities Management

Wayne Marshall has been a volunteer for the past 5 years. He has participated by voluntarily holding a variety of University positions, including serving on the Chancellor's Staff Advisory Committee, the Diversity Subcommittee which created mentorship programs, the Fiesta Float committee, as well as Construction to helping UCSB with community relations. He has also worked with United Way, and served on the Staff Appreciation week committee for 2 years. Wayne is a very active staff member who gives freely of his time for the betterment of the community.

Eula Lee Fairgood

Facilities Management

Eula Lee Fairgood has been a community volunteer for many years, and continues serving on a variety of campus boards and committees. She donates at least 20 hours per week volunteering for charities and doing her committee work. Eula is a busy woman and mother who is very supportive of our community and its non-profit organizations.

Carolyn Buford

Assistant to the Dean of Students

Carolyn Buford is a volunteer with the Santa Barbara Shelter Services for Women, where she works at least one night a week. To volunteer for the Shelter, she trained extensively for a year. Carolyn works with the children who are staying with their mothers in the shelter and helps to staff the adult support groups. Carolyn has an immeasurable amount of sensitivity, and awareness and is committed to making a difference in our community.

Peter Chen

Programmer Analyst, Community & Organization Research Institute

Peter Chen has volunteered with the Klein Bottle Youth Big Brother/Big Sister program for 3 years. He has been a Big Brother, donating various hours per week to a needy child. Peter is a role model, a friend, and a guide for the child. He has also participated in various events, trainings, and any other Big Brother programs.

Jamie Sonsini

UNIX & Office Systems Manager, Computer Center

Jamie Sonsini has been a volunteer for Klein Bottle Youth Big Brother/Big Sister program for a year during which time he has served as a Big Brother to a needy child. His commitment to the program will ultimately make a positive impact on the life of the child. Jamie spends at least 4 to 8 hours a week with his little brother and finds joy in spending this quality time with him.

Miriam Polne-Fuller

Research Biologist, Marine Science Institute

Miriam Polne-Fuller has been a volunteer for 3 years teaching children about science, emphasizing of course, Marine Biology. She loves spending time with children, and recognizes the importance of early childhood science education and development. Miriam donates approximately 5 hours a week to her volunteer services.

Lidia Kalinowski

Assistant, Cataloging, Library

Lidia is a member of the Santa Barbara/Yalta Sister Cities Association. She has served on the board of directors for the last four years, coordinating, directing, interpreting, and translating for the organization in its relations with the Soviet Union. She donates approximately 5 hours per week to this local non-profit organization.

Dennis Nupdal

Financial Officer, Housing & Residential Services

Dennis has donated an enormous amount of time volunteering for the City of Santa Barbara Adaptive Services Programs for the past several years. He serves as an inspiration and role model to the children and adults who are involved with the program. Dennis continues volunteering even during the summer.

Jeana Dressel

Training Coordinator, Counseling & Career Services

Jeana Dressel has been a volunteer for the past 4 years serving as a board member and committee chair for C.A.L.M (Child Abuse Listening Mediation). She donates approximately 5 to 10 hours per week, meeting the ongoing organizational needs of the agency. Jeana is committed to helping abused children and their parents, and plans to continue her involvement with this local non-profit organization.

Andy Winzelberg

Coordinator, AIDS Education & Stress Management Program, Student Health Services

Andy volunteers and serves on the board of directors for AIDS-CAP (AIDS Counseling Assistance Program). In addition to his administrative work, he trains other volunteers and serves as a "buddy" for an AIDS patient. He donates over 10 hours a week to the organization. Andy is well known throughout the Santa Barbara community as an AIDS educator and AIDS patient advocate.

Carol Norton

Administrative Assistant, Alumni Association

Carol has been a volunteer in Santa Barbara since 1985. She donates approximately 2 hours a week recording for the Blind Museum of Art and has given about 500 total hours of service. Carol believes that the purpose of life is growth, and she is always looking for opportunities to enlarge her perspective, and by extension takes others along on the journey.

Vicki Stevenson

Administrative Assistant, Education

Vicki has been a volunteer for a number of years and is being nominated for her work in the Hinchee Foundation (a developmentally disabled residential facility). Vicki has chaired the Board of Directors for this organization for the past two years, and provides additional clerical support where needed. She donates approximately 3 to 5 hours week.

Geoffrey Wallace

Ombudsman

Geoffrey Wallace has been a volunteer for many years with local Isla Vista non-profit agencies. He is a volunteer with Community Outreach/Conflict resolution, L.I.V.E., Community Mediation Council and is a former member of the Peaceful Home Foundation. Geoffrey donates approximately 6 hours a week to these organizations. In addition, he frequently donates his time as a moderator and mediator.

The National Volunteer Week Recognition Program is sponsored by
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and community organizations.

For more information on how you can get involved in volunteering drop by the CAB Office, UCen 3rd Floor, Mon.-Fri 10am - 4pm.

OKANES

Cont. from back page making another attempt to crack a roster in the NBA. McArthur played for the Boston Celtics in the pre-season of 1990 but was cut from the squad before the regular season opened.

Another former Gaucho basketball star, Lucius Davis, is hoping for his shot in

the NBA as well. After having a successful appearance in the NABC All-Star game during the Final Four in Minneapolis, Davis also went on to try and impress the scouts a few weeks ago in Orlando. Washington Bullets General Manager John Nash, who was on hand in Orlando, said on KTMS radio's "Sports Watch" that while Davis didn't show him anything special, he still remained a "prospect."

CYCLING

The UCSB Cycling Team competed at UC San Diego last weekend.

In the individual time trials held Saturday, Adam Fox won the men's D race, with Steve Kang and Chris George tied for second. Dave Trier finished first in the men's C race. On the women's side, Laurel Orman won the women's B.

In the criterium later that day, George finished second in the men's D, Brian Franke second in the men's B and Donna Doherty third in women's A.

In Sunday's circuit race, Dylan Casey won the men's A race with Mike Baldwin third. Doherty took second in women's A, and Kang second in men's D with Kurt Achtenhagen right behind him in third. Franke took second in men's B.

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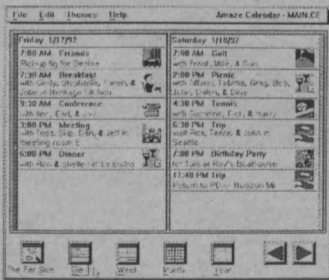
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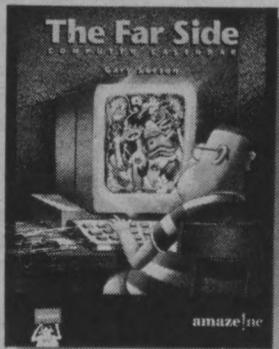
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ROUT

Cont. from back page
"It was nice to see Travis have a solid game for us," Ferrer said. "And we got to

use Delsi and Bennett as well — two guys that we will need against Long Beach

State this weekend when we're up against much tougher competition."

TUESDAY'S GAME
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O'Coynne, Rodgers (1), Delsi (8), Bennett (9) and Bazzani, Uremoto (7); McGowan, Marshall (4), Karnick (6), Wengel (8) and Duhart.
2B—UCSB: Haar, Satriano, Waco 2, Johnson.
3B—UCSB: Wolger. HR—UCSB: Wolger (3), Johnson (10).

DISCS

Cont. from back page prepared.
"Sectionals are a testing ground for Regionals," Hoffman said. "As long as we come ready to play, we will win and do fine. We can look past those other teams

at Sectionals, but not at Regionals.



"It all depends on the early games we play," he added. "We have to start strong to get the momentum to do well at Regionals."

The Burning Skirts — Santa Barbara's women's Ultimate team — will head to Sectionals this Sunday at

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The Skirts are already guaranteed qualification to their Regionals, but will receive a ranking after this weekend's tournament.

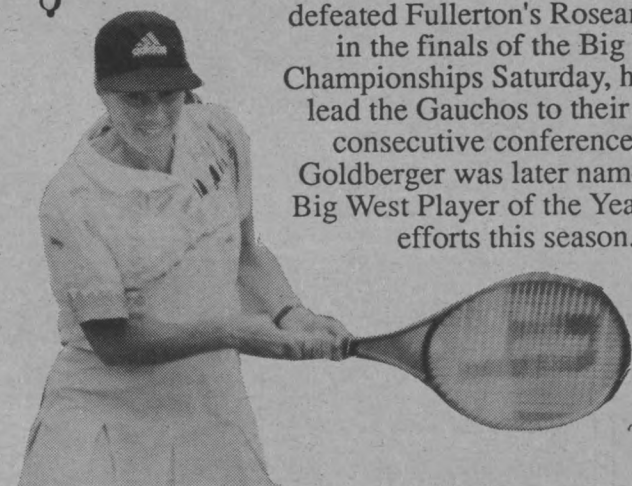
Though there are only nine women Ultimate teams in the Western Region, only two teams will go to the National Championships.

PIZZA

Debbie Goldberger

The senior #1 singles player defeated Fullerton's Roseanne Alva in the finals of the Big West Championships Saturday, helping to lead the Gauchos to their second consecutive conference title. Goldberger was later named 1992 Big West Player of the Year for her efforts this season.



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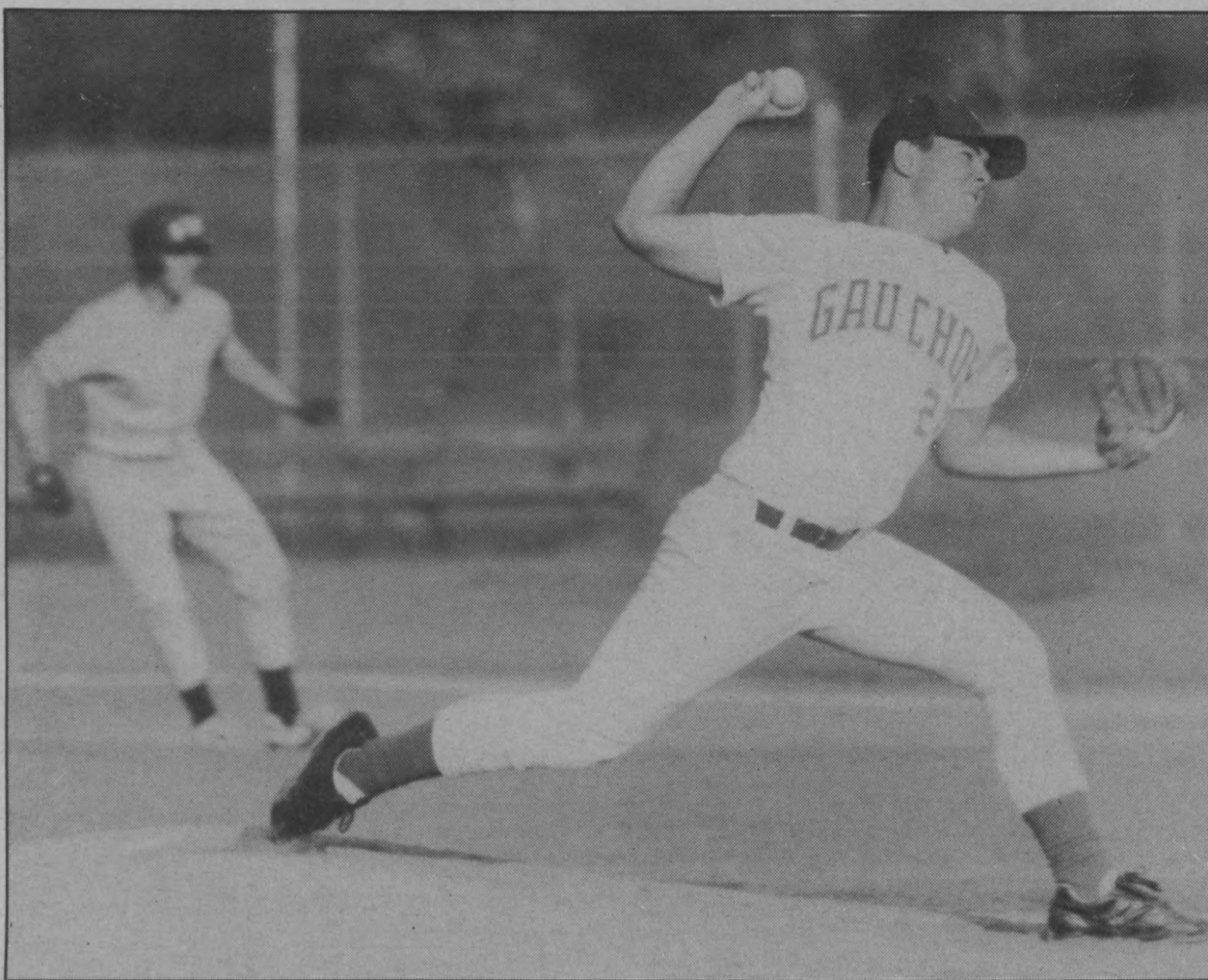
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Junior right-hander Travis Rodgers came on in relief of freshman Ryan O'Coyle and earned the victory in the Gauchos' 20-5 victory over Cal Poly Pomona Tuesday.

UCSB Breaks Out Big Against Broncos

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

The prospect of the UCSB baseball team experiencing a letdown against Division II opponent Cal Poly Pomona on Tuesday afternoon was erased rather quickly by the two hottest Gauchos.

Second baseman David Waco and first baseman Mike Wolger combined for 11 hits and 10 RBI as UCSB pounded the Broncos, 20-5 at Pomona. Waco, who went 6-for-7 on the day, is now 17 for his last 26 (.654) with 16 RBI and has increased his season batting average to .360. Wolger, who has been doing it with the bat as well as on the mound lately, went 5-6 including his third home run and is 10 for his last 13 (.770).

"I'm obviously very pleased with our offensive performance today," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "We had a lot of quality at-bats and were able to use a lot of

people."

GaUCHO freshman left-hander Ryan O'Coyle didn't last the first inning as the Broncos put up four runs to take an early 4-1 lead, but junior right-hander Travis Rodgers came on in relief of O'Coyle and was in control the rest of the way. Over that span, the Gauchos (26-18-1) pounded out 25 hits while holding Pomona to just three. Chris Johnson hit his team-leading 10th home run for the Gauchos.

Santa Barbara still only led 6-5 as late as the sixth inning, but exploded for eight runs in the top of the sixth and added a four-run eighth inning to take command of the game. The Broncos helped out by committing five errors.

Right-handers Armando Delsi and Pat Bennett pitched the last two innings for UCSB. Rodgers picked up the win to improve his record to 4-6.

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"O" Knows

By Jonathan Okanes, Staff Writer

Some goodies from the Gaucho grab-bag:
The UCSB baseball team must have forgotten that 1992 meant that a new season had arrived. Take a look at the similarities between this year's squad and the 1991 edition of the Gauchos...

•After 45 games in 1992, UCSB is 26-18-1. Last year at this time the Gauchos were 25-19-1.

•UCSB's Big West conference record at this point in 1991 was 6-12. Right now Santa Barbara is 7-11 in league play.

•In both seasons the Gauchos started the year strong, only to see them falter early on in conference. UCSB was 11-6 overall this season before commencing Big West play, but started the league season 2-7. In 1991, the Gauchos were 19-9-1 heading into league play, but started the league season 2-7. In 1991, the Gauchos were 19-9-1 heading into league play, but began the conference schedule with a 2-7 mark as well.

One other similarity that UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer is probably hoping will ring true is that last year the Gauchos played the role of spoiler late in the season by taking two of three from Fresno State and, in the process, forcing the Bulldogs to share the Big West title with Cal State Fullerton. Santa Barbara will have a similar opportunity this weekend when it travels to 13th-ranked Long Beach State, which is currently one game behind Fresno St. in the league standings.



While pitching has been a problem for UCSB this season, there have been signs that a change might be on the horizon. Freshman Steve Lane has emerged as the Gauchos' ace with a 6-3 record and a 3.56 ERA, while fellow frosh Mike Wolger may be coming into his own as well. The left-hander, who Ferrer says has the best stuff on the staff, has pitched brilliantly in his last two appearances against Pepperdine and UNLV.

The Big West has had three teams ranked in the top 20 all season. This week's *Collegiate Baseball* poll has Fullerton at #9, Fresno St. 11th and the 49ers at #13.

Former Gaucho basketball forward Eric McArthur showed up at the Thunderdome for UCSB's NIT game against Arizona St. in March. "Freeze" is currently playing in a professional league in Japan where last season he led his team to the league championship. Any aspirations for trying his luck once again in the NBA? McArthur said he's happy where he is, but hasn't ruled out the possibility of

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CLUB SPORTS UPDATE

Men See Lacrosse Season End in the Arizona Heat

The end of the UCSB men's lacrosse season came suddenly in the heat of the Arizona desert, as the third-ranked Gauchos lost their final game of the season to second-ranked University of Arizona, 21-11. The defeat was UCSB's second of the season at the hands of the Wildcats and dropped the Gauchos' final record to 11-5, 9-3 in league play.

As a result of the loss, the Gauchos will not advance into the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Final Four, held at UCSB this weekend. The four men's teams that will be participating are the Wildcats, Whittier, Cal Berkeley and Santa Clara.

"We put a lot of hard work into getting to this tournament," said UCSB Head Coach Tom Chancler. "It is unfortunate that we are the #3 team, and we are not making it to the Final Four."

Saturday's game was also the final game as a Gaucho for six senior players, though some of them will get one more performance in front of the home folks this weekend in an All-Star game. Goalie Carlos Gutierrez, defenseman Josh Biggs and midfielders Jack Griffith and Brian Cook, all seniors, will appear at the Southern Conference All-Star competition this weekend. Midfielder Adam Sandberg and attacker Kurt Naegle are also departing seniors.

Despite losing the seniors, Chancler remained optimistic for next season.

"We've got some good players coming in next year, and some solid players who are returning," Chancler said.

—Daniel Solomon



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The UCSB Black Tide will head to San Diego this weekend to compete in the Regionals.

Ultimate Squads Prepare for Run to Championship

By Erin Bergamo
Reporter

This weekend, both the UCSB men's and women's Ultimate teams begin on the long road which they hope will end up at the National Championships in late May.

The Black Tide — the UCSB men's team — heads for their Sectional tournament this Saturday at UC San Diego, with only four teams out of the section going on to the Regional competition on May 9 and 10 at UC Davis.

According to Tide co-captain Garth Nelson, UCSB will face some tough competition from the University of Arizona and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"We have a good chance of winning our section," Nelson said. "It is very doubtful that we won't qualify for Regionals."

If the Tide does get to the Regional tournament, the stakes will be much higher. With eight or nine teams having legitimate chances of gaining the only two spots at Nationals, the Western Region is considered one of the toughest in the nation.

Co-captain Jason Hoffman indicated that while his squad hasn't competed in any tournaments during the last month, the Regionals are not out of reach, as the team has spent a great deal of time practicing and should be well

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