



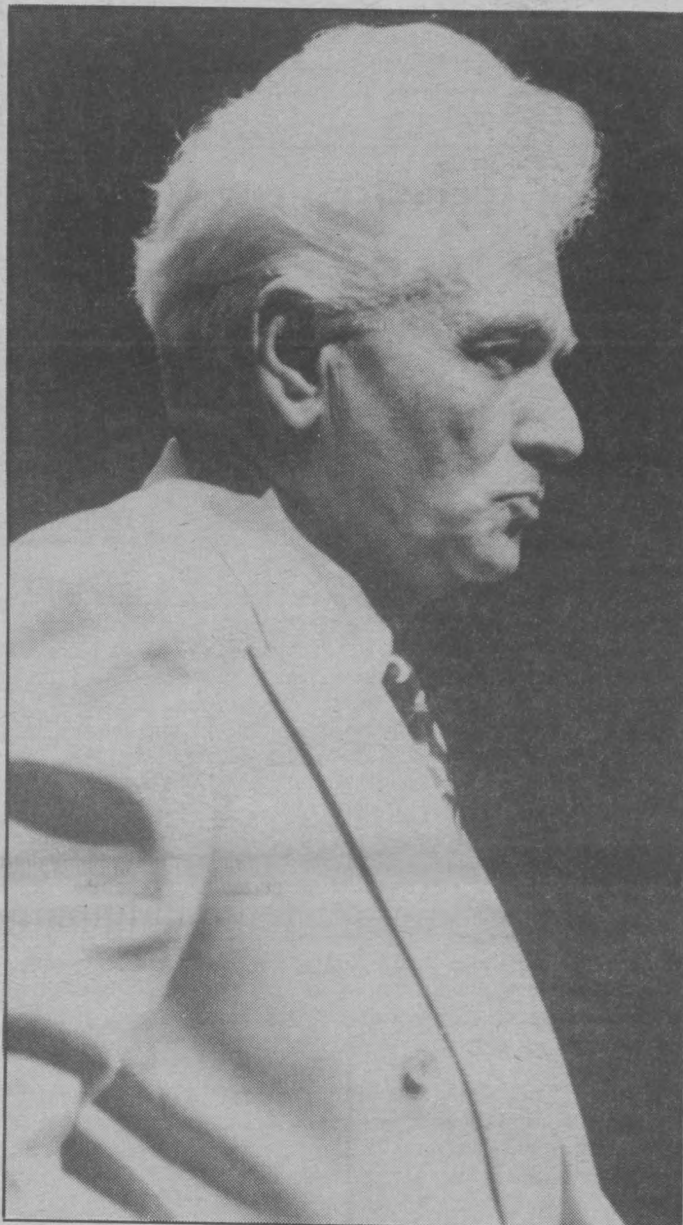
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Deconstructor

Eminent French thinker Jacques Derrida spoke to a crowd of several hundred in Campell Hall on Thursday. The influential essayist spoke on his own cultural heritage as an Algerian Jew who lived under French rule, and on the politics and philosophical problems behind monolingualism, especially when forced on a foreign country.

Police Arrest 5 Students for Possession of Pilfered Bikes

By Edward Acevedo
Staff Writer

Campus police recovered more than \$5,000 worth of stolen bicycles and softball equipment after arresting five students in an on-campus dorm room early this week.

UCSB students Alexander Byers, Dougal Gardyne and Brian Amoroso, all 18, were arrested and charged with grand theft of bicycles, possession of stolen property and burglary on Monday, said Campus Police Sgt. Rita Spaur.

James Chapman and Mark Moses, both 19, were also charged with grand theft of bicycles and possession of stolen property after the investigation. Adam McGinnes, also 19, was cited and released for petty theft of a bike and bike parts.

Nine bikes were recovered during the room searches, including a white Trek 930

21-inch, a gray Diamond Back Topanga 21-inch and a red Bianchi Advantage 24-inch, Spaur said. The stolen goods were confiscated when police searched three rooms in San Miguel Residence Hall, she said.

Byers, Gardyne and Amoroso allegedly stole several bikes and bike parts from various campus sites. "They stole these bikes mostly around the library, Phelps Hall and between the Girvetz and Music buildings," Spaur said.

"The majority of the bikes were either unlocked or locked to themselves. When they were locked to something, they used bolt cutters," she said.

The three were also charged with a Feb. 7 break-in at the UCSB softball team's storage shed, from which more than \$600 worth of equipment was stolen, including softballs, bats and bags.

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Computer Stolen From Bookstore

Employees Blame Lack of Funds, Poor Security for Thursday Break-in

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

A computer valued at approximately \$3,400 was found missing from the UCSB Bookstore's Old Gym facilities Thursday morning, causing one employee to blame budget cuts for lax security.

No suspects have been identified yet in the theft of a Power-Book 180 computer system, but campus police are investigating the situation, said Associate Bookstore Director Linda Heid.

"We believe it happened between eight or nine in the morning. Business was slow at that time," Heid said. "The demo unit on the floor was noticed missing and the cord used to tie it down was broken."

Sheryl Troy, assistant book-

store manager in the computer department, believes the unit was taken within the first 30 minutes of business hours, although it was not missed for another hour. "I'm hoping it will find its way back," she said. "This has never happened before."

Salespeople monitor the floor regularly to assist customers and discourage shoplifters, Troy said. She explained that Thursday's security measures were no different, and said she was manning the computer department at the assumed time of the theft.

"We have about two to three people on the floor at all times just within our department," Troy said. "We don't like leaving the floor unattended."

A bookstore employee working when the merchandise was noticed missing believes security

is lacking in the facility, pointing to budget cuts as the source of the problem.

"We had to cut hours across all departments," the employee said. "Customer Service is supposed to sit and guard the back door. But they said it was a waste of time and couldn't afford to have someone there full time."

"Now we don't have full-time back door security and people can easily take something and walk out the back door. They should go back to full-time security; I can't stress it enough," the employee added.

Troy believes differently, however, saying that surveillance has never been sacrificed to save money.

"I would have to disagree that less staff working at a quiet time

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Students Keep Heat On to Retain Madison

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

Hoping to secure a contract renewal for Black studies Lecturer Otis Madison, students and faculty have raised their voices this week to persuade administrators to keep him aboard.

In response to a recent decision not to renew Madison's contract for a three-year period, members of 100 Black Men, the Black Student Union and Concerned Students organized a letter-writing drive and began circulating a petition last Friday to show administrators the support Madison is receiving from the community, said Renee Ster-

ling, BSU's recording secretary.

"We wanted to do letters because they are looked on more highly than a bunch of signatures. They mean more," she said.

"We asked students to speak from their own experiences with Madison. People expressed his ability to make them think, his ability to stimulate people," Sterling said.

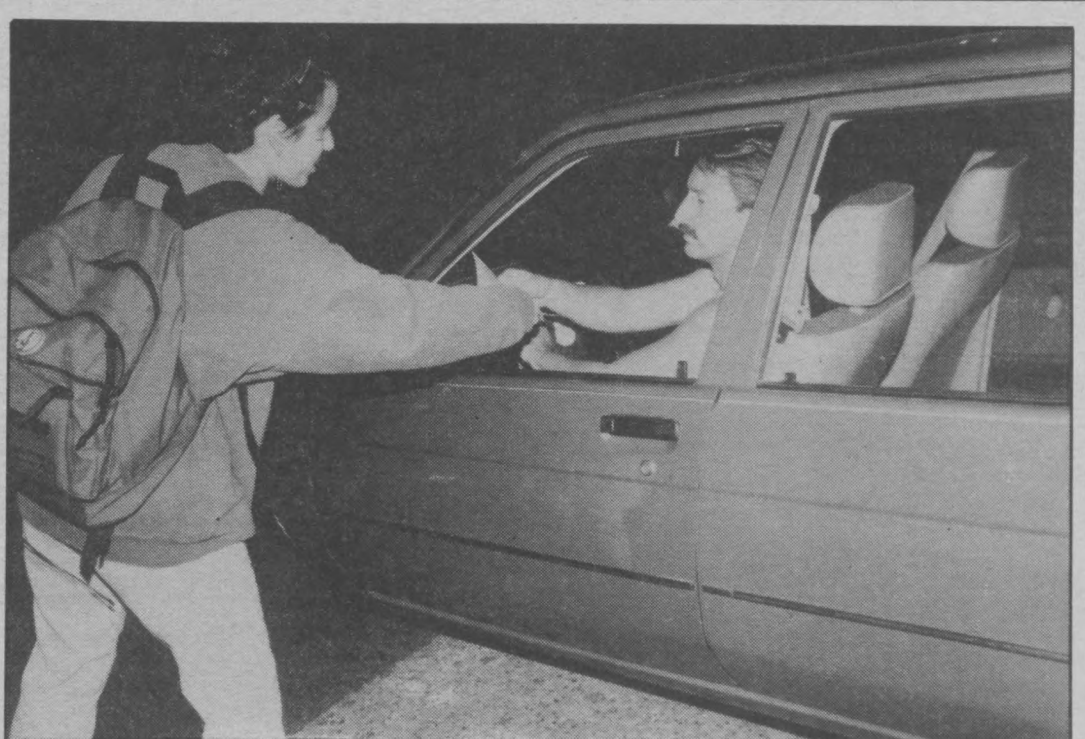
Approximately 150 letters and 250 signatures have been collected and will be presented today to Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Personnel Julius Zelmanowitz by members of the three campus groups, said 100 Black Men representative Peter Bouckaert.

"We want to make sure Zelmanowitz understands what is involved and how much the students support Madison. We want to explore our options and see who we can talk to on this," Bouckaert said.

Earlier this week, Madison's case was re-opened after the Black Studies Dept. filed an appeal.

Madison's contract was originally not renewed because it is preferable for ladder faculty, professors on track to achieve tenure, to teach courses if possible, said Acting Dean of the Division of Social Sciences Don Zimmerman.

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Tax Assessment

Irene Ramirez, co-ordinator of the Santa Barbara chapter of Amnesty International, passes out the human rights group's literature, which details how tax money pays for the death penalty, to last-minute income tax filers at the Fairview Post Office in Goleta.

Clinton Trims Jobs Bill in Compromise With Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton began pruning billions of dollars from his \$16.3 billion jobs bill Thursday to make it more acceptable to filibustering Senate Republicans, whom he urged to help shape the package.

"I am willing to compromise so long as we keep the focus on jobs, keep the focus on growth, and keep the focus on meeting unmet national needs," Clinton said at a Rose Garden ceremony.

But as Clinton reached out to the GOP, there were new threats of Democratic defections that clouded his chances. Senators Russell Feingold and Herbert Kohl, both from Wisconsin, raised their own objections to the program.

Two other Democrats, Sens. Richard Shelby of Alabama and Robert Kerrey of Nebraska, also have declared their opposition.

"Our opponents have been asking for a smaller package," Clinton said of the Senate Republicans. "And today I ask them to join me in determining exactly



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President Bill Clinton

what kind and what size package Congress can approve that actually meets the needs of the American people."

Hoping to avoid his first major defeat in Congress, Clinton asked Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and Senate Appropriations Chairman Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) to open talks with Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole.

"Let's see if they can talk it out," Clinton said.

Dole and Clinton talked twice by telephone on Wednesday. The senator said he told the president the two sides had "a fundamental difference" over how the measure would be paid for. Clinton wants to borrow the money, thus boosting the budget deficit, but Republicans want to pay for it by cutting other programs.

The Senate will vote Tuesday on whether to cut off the Republican filibuster.

Even while shrinking the program, Clinton tried to sweeten the pot for law-and-order minded Republicans by adding \$200 million for rehiring police laid off during the recession. He said the federal money, combined with local funds, could put 10,000 officers back on the streets.

Clinton's program includes money for a wide range of projects, from summer jobs and childhood immunization to unemployment compensation, small business loan guarantees, community development block grants and student loans.

Yeltsin Amends Guidelines for Upcoming Referendum

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The government threatened a security crackdown and urged swifter progress toward ending apartheid Thursday after nationwide violence during memorials for slain Black leader Chris Hani.



Senior government ministers said multiparty talks on sharing power with the Black majority must proceed as quickly as possible.

But they said further unrest would not be tolerated. "The current wave of violence ... should immediately come to a stop," said Constitutional Affairs Minister Roelf Meyer. "Violence can make no contribution to the achievement of solutions."

Government officials said extra troops would be deployed and police would be given expanded powers of definition in areas hit by violent protests Wednesday. At least seven people died and hundreds were wounded, many by police gunfire.

Further violence is feared during weekend protests and at Hani's funeral in Johannesburg on Monday.

Black and white leaders are struggling to prevent anger over Hani's killing from derailing the talks to end apartheid.

The talks have been suspended for a week while the African National Congress copes with the killing of Hani, one of its top leaders and head of the Communist Party.

Government to Crackdown After Nationwide Violence

MOSCOW (AP) — Anxious about his grip on power, Boris Yeltsin said Thursday he is demoting his rebellious vice president and will change the rules for Russia's April 25 referendum in his favor.

The president said he would strip control over agriculture from his one-time ally, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi. In a newspaper article, Rutskoi fought back by blaming "demagogic politicians" for the abysmal state of farming in Russia.

Rutskoi, a former pro-reform Communist who defended the presidential headquarters during the attempted hardline coup in 1991, has become a main opponent of Yeltsin and has repeatedly tried to undercut his political and economic reforms.

Yeltsin announced he would change the rules for the referendum on his own. The Russian Congress, trying to reduce Yeltsin's chance of winning, ordered that a majority of the 106 million registered voters approve a question for it to be valid.

Guard Taken Hostage Dies in Ohio Inmate Rebellion

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The body of a guard was removed Thursday from a prison under siege by inmates. He became the first prison employee to die in the five-day uprising.



Seven guards remained hostages and seven inmates have died since 450 inmates took over a cell block at the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, which houses some of the state's most dangerous criminals.

The body of Robert R. Vallandingham, a 40-year-old corrections officer, was found in the prison yard outside the barricaded cell block, said state corrections spokeswoman Sharron Kornegay.

Kornegay, her voice choked with emotion as she made the announcement, said the body was found as a "major breakthrough" in negotiations that had been reached in the stalemate in south-central Ohio.

Bob Orr, an anchorman for WBNS-TV in Columbus, was allowed inside the prison for about an hour and said he believed the standoff could quickly end if inmates were given a chance to talk to the media.

"I think there's a possibility that for the first time, the prisoners will be guaranteed that they will have access to the media in a limited way," Orr said. He said he did not speak to or see any inmates.

President Gauging Possible Reaction to New Sales Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is trying to take the public's temperature on whether a national sales tax to finance President Clinton's health-care plan would enjoy public support or scorn.

"I have made absolutely no decision" on a value-added tax, Clinton said Thursday, a day after top administration officials said such a levy is an option. But he further fueled speculation for such a tax, a kind of sales tax, by noting it enjoyed support from many in business and labor.

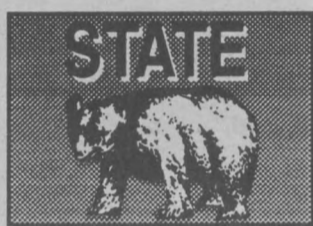
The suggestion of a value-added tax has generated sharp divisions within the administration. Some of Clinton's key advisers, led by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, are arguing against it as being too politically risky.

Still, with the idea now launched as a possibility — whether deliberately or inadvertently — administration officials were interested in gauging the fallout.

"About half the public right now believes it will be necessary to raise taxes for health care," said pollster Stan Greenberg, who does research for the White House and the Democratic National Committee.

Ill Juror Returns; Judge Clashes With Reporters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A juror whose illness had halted deliberations in the federal Rodney King beating trial rejoined the panel Thursday for a sixth day of talks. The jury reached no verdict by day's end.



The panel, sequestered since Feb. 25, had deliberated a total of 25 1/2 hours since Saturday when the juror's illness cut Wednesday's session short. No information about the illness was disclosed, and the jurors haven't been identified.

Meanwhile, for the third time in two weeks, U.S. District Judge John G. Davies criticized reporters covering the trial and threatened for the first time to shut down the trial pressroom.

He contended a TV reporter violated a court order by broadcasting a closed-circuit pressroom speaker feed of proceedings in the courtroom Wednesday. Unlike many state courts, federal courts don't allow cameras or recording equipment in trials.

Because the courtroom is small and can't accommodate the throng of media covering the trial, some 100 reporters have monitored proceedings through a closed-circuit speaker system from the courtroom to the press room.

Apparently, the sound of Davies' voice could be heard in the background of some broadcasters' live reports Wednesday on the proceeding in which he announced that a juror was ill.

Psychedelic Summit Marks 50th Anniversary of LSD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When chemist Albert Hofmann accidentally brushed against one of his own creations 50 years ago Friday, he started a psychedelic journey that has lasted to this day.

He had taken the world's first LSD trip. Hofmann clearly remembers that day as "an uninterrupted stream of fantastic images of extraordinary plasticity ... accompanied by an intense, kaleidoscope-like play of colors."

The drug was popularized by one-time Harvard lecturer Timothy Leary, known as the "high priest of LSD," whose "turn on, tune in, drop out" advice to students in the 1960s glamorized the hallucinogen.

Rick Doblin, founder of the Multidisciplinary Assn. for Psychedelic Studies Inc. is among researchers who advocate medical use of hallucinogens. They will gather this weekend in San Francisco and Santa Cruz to mark the anniversary.

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Weather

There is really nothing like going out with some old friends, having a filling dinner, talking about the old days, the present days and the days yet to come. Nothing like it. And there isn't anything like Mexican food to give you indigestion when you eat too much of it. Which of course brings me to my point, which is that voting for Hogboy really is something you might consider. Even if you can't spell Worcestershire, just put "Hogboy W." and they will figure it out. Maybe when you're done you can get a burrito.

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- High 72, low 48, Sunset 7:38p, Sat. Sunrise 6:32a
- Tides: Hi, 7:11a (4.1)/8:05p (4.3), Lo, 1:37p (0.5)

Proxies Abound at Leg Council Session

By Kevin Carhart
Staff Writer

Nearly half of Associated Students Legislative Council was absent from Wednesday night's meeting due to the greek system's Spring Rush week, causing the one-hour meeting to function with almost as many proxies as members.

The slim, altered board unanimously passed a bill opposing an administrative decision not to renew the contract of Lecturer Otis Madison from the Black Studies Dept. The bill also expressed concern with the administration's promotion policy.

The bill's author, Rep-at-Large Geoff Green, blamed administrative dis-

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Geoff Green
rep-at-large

crimination for the decision. “This dismissal seems to be another chapter in the continuing history of institutional discrimination against the Black Studies Dept.,” he said.

Green said the decision echoed the dismissal two years ago of Black studies Professor Anthony Hill, then a lecturer, as well as the difficulties current Black studies Professor Claudine Michel had in obtaining promotion to her current position.

Peter Bouckaert, who was proxying for Off-Campus Rep Alicia Jackson, read from the criteria for judging the performance of lecturers. These included the ability to make students aware of the relevance of the subject and to arouse curiosity in lower division students, as well as specialized work not found elsewhere in the department.

“They’re saying that [Madison is] not specialized enough,” said Bouck-

aert, a member of the activist group Concerned Students.

“If anyone’s taken a class of Madison’s, they know that he’s a very inspiring teacher,” he said. “He is specialized.” Madison’s specialties included Blacks in the media, Blacks in the military and scientific racism classes, Bouckaert said.

Madison’s award as last year’s Teacher of the Year was addressed, in light of statistics showing 91% of lecturers had their contracts renewed, Bouckaert said.

“I’ve taken classes from some of the other lecturers who were approved,” Green added. “If anyone needs to leave this campus, it’s some of the people who were hired back on.”

BIKES

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Byers said that neither he nor the others charged would comment on the situation. “I don’t want to be bothered,” he said.

The penalties will vary, depending on the suspects’ past records, how much was stolen and whether there was an effort to resell the goods, ac-

cording to Jerry Franklin, prosecutor at the Santa Barbara County District Attorney’s Office. “The penalty might be anywhere from probation, county jail or the state penitentiary,” he said.

The suspects will be arraigned May 5.

Bike thefts are the most frequent crime on campus, according to Spaur. In March, police reported 25 bikes stolen on campus, of

which the Community Service Organization recovered at least 10.

In 1992, 415 bikes, with a total value of \$100,000, were reported stolen to UCSB police, Spaur said. In Isla Vista, 446 bikes were stolen, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers.

Some students praised the work of the campus police in their effort to curb bike thefts on campus

and in I.V. “It will be good to set an example and show people that there is a risk in going out and taking bikes,” said Kirk Morganson, a senior mechanical engineering major, who once had his front tire stolen.

“I don’t think that a lot of people who steal bikes realize that they’re hurting other people that are in the same boat. We’re students that don’t have a lot of money,” he said.



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Jacob was one of the six million Jews who neither lived to see the liberation from the Nazis nor the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Israel. For Jacob and the other victims of the Nazi atrocities, for our nation, and each individual of succeeding generations, we must make sure that this attempted genocide never repeats itself.

Josef Goebbels, Nazi minister of Propaganda under the Third Reich, stated that if you repeat a lie enough times, it will eventually be considered truth. Even today, the Holocaust is seriously challenged by anti-Semitic revisionists. By the year 2010, there will no longer be any Holocaust survivors. Who will be left to tell their story?

We will.

On Monday, April 19, 1993 we will recall the horrors. We observe *Yom Hashoah*, the Day of Remembrance, in order to educate ourselves and others about the Holocaust and its eternal consequences.

What can you do to pay your respects to the victims of the Holocaust? There will be memorializing events throughout the day. Since this day is not simply a day of the past but also a universal chant of “Never Again,” we hope that all who wish to participate will fast from 9a.m. to 4p.m. We fast as our world today, once again, faces similar atrocities. Our hearts go out to all the peoples of the world who are subject to genocide.

From noon until 1:30, *Nightwords*, a dramatic, commemorative reading will be performed in UCen Room 2. Participation is welcome.

Victim name reading and an information booth will be in front of the UCen from 9a.m. to 4p.m.

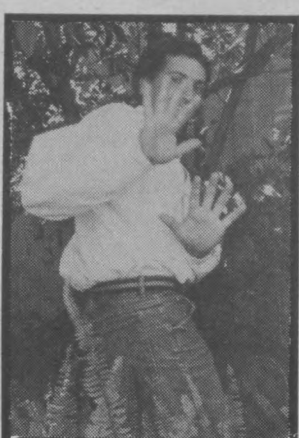
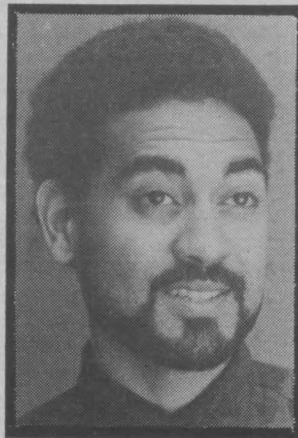
The day will conclude with a presentation from Katherine Weiss, a Holocaust survivor and representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles. She will tell her personal story and will be available to answer questions. The program begins at 7p.m. in Buchanan 1940. Immediately following, a candlelight vigil will take place at 8p.m. by the *Eternal Flame*.



Campus Comment

Interview by Anita Miralle
Photos by Rachel Weill

A.S. Presidential Candidates: Where's your favorite campus bathroom?



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The one on the third floor of the UCen because it's pretty much my restroom away from my restroom at home.
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Guy Harrell

“
The eighth floor of the library because of the view.
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Cliff Johnson

“
The back entrance of the library, all the way down the hall to the left. No one goes in there and you can take a dump in peace.
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Hogboy
Worcestershire

“
The nearest. When I need one, it's important that it's near, because when you got to go, you got to go.
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Jennifer Perkins

“
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OPINION

"He who loves the more is the inferior and must suffer."

—Thomas Mann

Faculty Behi

Tony Pierce

Babies cry ... people in big cities sue ... men with small genitals buy firearms ... and when spoiled, self-serving professors don't get their way, they pass around petitions.

It's all so very sad. The saddest part is that young people in the '90s have very few role models who actually know how to communicate when there is a discrepancy.

We see George Bush trying to blow up Saddam Hussein when they disagree. We see our parents fight and then divorce when they disagree, and now we see our beloved professors try to divorce their boss and fellow educator, our Chancellor Uehling.

All that's missing are the bombs. I see the lack of cajones on the part of the professors in the fact that they won't publicly admit that they have a problem with the chancellor. They won't tell us their names? What are these tenured professors afraid, oh so cowardly afraid of losing, by saying, "Hello, my name is Professor Rottencrotch and I'm upset at that meanie chancellor because all I asked for was a golf cart, three more graders, two more TAs and a gold microphone like Prince has, and she wouldn't fork it over."

Shit or get off the crapper, my esteemed men of letters.

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JOHN TREVINO/Daily News

Love Storm?

Story About Bush Visit to Kuwait Proves that Anything Is Possible in Politics and Papers

Editorial

Everybody catch this. We copied it verbatim from the Los Angeles Times yesterday.

From Associated Press:

KUWAIT CITY — Thousands of Kuwaitis thronged the airport highway to give George Bush a hero's welcome Wednesday, cheering the former American President revered as the oil-rich emirate's savior.

As President, Bush was the prime mover in assembling the 32-nation Western and Arab military coalition that drove Iraqi forces from Kuwait in Operation Desert Storm two years ago.

Kuwait newspaper columnists dubbed the three days of festivities in his honor, "Operation Love Storm."

Jeez. Operation Love Storm? Perhaps when Bush gets back we can throw him an Operation Deficit Storm party.

The party started as soon as a special blue and white Kuwaiti Airways jetliner landed, bringing Bush from Houston on his first visit to the emirate.

American flags and the green, white, red and black banner of Kuwait fluttered on strings, and sword dancers whirled to beating drums.

Hundreds of people cheered as Bush was escorted along a red carpet to meet his host, Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jabbar al Ahmed al Sabah. Bush shook hands with the emir, then hugged and kissed two young flower girls who presented bouquets.

Flower girls? Sword dancers? Kuwait is the same feudal kingdom it was before Bush promised to fight a war over it. And while he was deploying American troops to defend Jabbar al Ahmed al Sabah's medieval state, Bush assured Americans that

the emirate had promised to convert to a democratic body after we had won them back their country.

The crowds along the highway into the city were swelled by schoolchildren given a holiday to participate in the arrival ceremonies. Many youngsters waved small U.S. flags or balloons and others held signs. One read, "Welcome Boosh." Another, in Day-Glow pink, said, "Kuwait's savior is here."

Hooray for Boosh. Maybe we can kick off Operation Deficit Storm on National Boosh Day.

Bush was accompanied by his wife, Barbara, who told the Kuwaitis, "I am very happy to be in your country."

Also on the trip were Bush's son Neil and his wife, Sharon, and two other daughters-in-law. Former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and former White House Chief of Staff John H. Sununu also made the trip.

John Sununu? "On the way back, just drop me off at Aspen and pick me up a few days later. Thanks."

Bush and his family are staying at the emir's Bayan Palace, a heavily guarded royal enclave on the southern outskirts of Kuwait city.

Bush is scheduled to address Parliament and receive an honorary doctorate from Kuwait University today. On Friday, he is to see remnants of the Gulf War — oil lakes on the desert, a house destroyed by Iraqi soldiers — and visit U.S. troops in Kuwait under a 10-year defense pact.

Bush received a Ph.D. in killing Iraqis, folks. And all this revelry from an oil baron reinstated by the air-strike capability of American tax dollars. Oftentimes no editorial is needed. The news speaks for itself.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Hogboy Has Be

Terry Marcus

Hogboy Worcestershire is a name that all the A.S. presidential candidates have come to dread. A name that "sanitation engineers" have come to hate. A name that most normal people don't care about. But I do. I ran into him while he was putting up some flyers and asked him a few questions about his candidacy. Here's what he said:

Over the past couple of days I've been asking people, "So, are you gonna vote for Hogboy?" By far the #1 response to this question has been, "Huh?" When I go on to explain that he's the write-in A.S. presidential candidate that doesn't like pork, they follow up with an, "Oh yeah ... like I care about A.S." ... cool ...

The #2 response I've received has been, "Hogboy ... isn't that some band or something? I've seen their flyers."

#3 — "Oh yeah...what is that?"

#4 — "Who is that guy?" ... whatever ... Nobody seems to know who's running for what and nobody really cares. I sure don't. What the hell is a "rep-at-large" anyway?

Every so often I'll come upon some freak who demands to know Hogboy's "stance on the issues." Well, basically I have none. I don't care. I'm about as

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Behind Would-Be Uehling Putsch Are Cowards

to do than to hear that, "If I had my way, I wouldn't park so far away from the lecture hall." If she's too busy juggling her priorities during this crazy budget-cutting tragedy, then write the Nexus for me. I know this rage is beyond you, and you can complete the word in 17 minutes, but all you're teaching your students is this: "If you're a man and you don't like the way that a woman is your boss — try to get her fired ... if you have a problem, don't use your wealth of knowledge to solve it, resort to adolescent tactics like sobbing to the referee ... you can't win by fighting fairly, — don't tell anyone your name, use bombs whenever possible." You're the ones who torched the Student Union Hall during the war, aren't you? My God, the butler *did* do it. The problem I have with all of this is that it's so symbolically.

I'm upset with you small group of cowards because I feel that you're not acting the way you should. I know that tenured professors should be more courageous, show wisdom, communicate openly and honestly, and not

be petty and cruel. You're upset with the chancellor because you think she should magically fix every problem alone and telepathically. She should give you all big raises even though she has less and less money to work with. She should praise you all and erect statues around campus in your likenesses even though you are passionless, drab, sexist, old and boring.

It's so obvious you are only concerned with your own agenda — one that has nothing to do with a quality education for students. For if you did care about students, you would have just as eagerly circulated petitions demanding a vote of no confidence against the bookstore for its high prices and low buy-back schemes. If

you truly cared about students we'd see your pale butts in review sections more often, grading your own students' papers and demanding that students come to your office hours to talk about how they're doing in class. Only in the college of creative studies did I ever see such care for students.

Over the past three years Gov. Pete Wilson has broken the law several times by increasing the tuition at UCSB by more than 10%. How many petitions did you circulate asking for no confidence in Pete?

It's obvious that you don't care that Barbara Uehling has raised over \$38 million cash in the five years that she's been here and last year she raised a record \$8.5 million in cash.

Undergrad scholarships have increased 38% in five years while graduate scholarships exploded from \$1.8 mil to \$4.2 mil in the 91-92 school year (a 123% benefit to the students you allegedly care so much for). So in the midst of a recession, in the midst of your Republican governor buddy panicking, Chancellor Uehling has actually done more for the university financially than her predecessor could have and she did it without a million dollar kitchen.

So, what's your gripe? If you're pissed cuz she doesn't go out drinking with you at your club, I don't blame her. She knows how unimportant you are and that's why she doesn't ask your overblown ego for your opinion.

affected by the recession but not only would that be so boring that you'd puke, we need you here.

You came here when we were writing in scandal. Our past leader stole from us and you took away his spotlight in your own little way and we're all the better for it.

If they're gonna blame you for everything from the budget to the drought, I'd like to give you credit for helping us beat Las Vegas twice and making it to the NCAA tournament.

Like I said, it would be easy to just leave us all and start fresh someplace new. But rarely have I seen someone be truly satisfied from accomplishing something simple. Maybe these professors are bummed because they're tenured and have no new challenges ahead of them. Perhaps, in their own backward way they're simply volunteering their services to you and showing you how much free time they've got on their hands. I say we put 'em to work on that new physics building and on the new bookstore. Lord knows if you went out there and rolled up your sleeves, they'd try to elbow you outta the way mumbling, "My dear, this is man's work."

Don't let the bastards get you down. Give them some Kleenex and pacifiers and thank them for spelling your name correctly.

Tony Pierce is a recently graduated alumni and consummate Isla Vistan. Long live rock, Tony.

Now, chancellor, I knew you didn't think that life could get more challenging, but here it is, so instead of doing what lesser men have opted to do, bail out — I ask you to please don't give in to the temptation to leave our fine campus. I know it would be much easier to go to a smaller college in a state not as af-



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

Been Spotted

apathetic to campus politics as you can get. I mean at least in high school we all knew that "class presidency" was some popularity poll. Here at UCSB it's just a bunch of freaks (or weenies, take your pick) who want something to put on their resumé.

That resumé point conveniently brings me to my number one, A-1 Steak Sauce campaign promise: "If Hogboy is elected A.S. president, he'll be sure to put it on his resumé."

Actually, screw it. If you write me in and I win, go ahead and write down that you were A.S. president in *your* resumé. If any potential employers ask, just say you were Hogboy ... it's not like they can prove that you weren't. At any rate, if I win you'll actually get something out of these otherwise useless elections.

—Hogboy Worcestershire
P.S. Remember, I'm a write-in candidate ... I won't be on the ballot.

P.P.S. If the potential A.S. person(s) who tore down Julia Mitchell's Isla Vista Youth Project poster on the corner of El Colegio and Embarcadero del Norte (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 13) is the same person tearing down my flyers, I hope you step in a big, fresh, steamy loaf of dooky.

Terry Marcus was fortunate to run across Hogboy.

The Reader's Voice

Little of Everything

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have written this in response to Dan Lynch's opinion about the Environmental Studies Program not being a discrete science discipline (Daily Nexus, "Environmental Studies Is Not a True, Discrete Science," April 14). It is true that the Environmental Studies Program is a conglomerate of the research of biologists, geologists, climatologists, oceanographers, sociologists, anthropologists, political scientists, lawyers, historians, teachers, engineers and many more, but if environmental problems were left solely for the people in these disciplines to solve, I would not expect much to be accomplished.

How do you expect a biologist, who is researching the effects of fruit flies on lima bean crops in Ventura county, to solve the problem of pesticide discharge into our coastline waters, where the largest biotic ocean resources are located? How would the oceanographer deal with the farmers that are caught in the economic vice of using pesticides?

You need lawyers to deal with the legal rights of farmers, fishermen and the natural inhabitants of the coastline. You need chemists and biologists to study the effects that certain chemicals have on the ocean and river biota, not to mention the effects on the people eating and drinking the pesticide residue within the fish and water. Politicians are needed to lobby for protective legislation for the biota, the people and the farmers. Economists are needed to study the expenses of alternative farming practices and so on, and so on. My point is that if no one is there to bridge the different disciplines together, they will all continue traveling down separate roads and never meet to solve such complex problems.

Environmental studies is a program that teaches individuals enough from each discipline so that they have the ability to manage the different specialists needed to solve highly complex and interconnected environmental problems. If anyone doubts the original research within the Environmental Studies Program, such as Dan Lynch does, I

would suggest that you read the hundreds of these research projects which the environmental studies office keeps on file. You just might be amazed at what has been discovered.

Dan, I'm surprised that you did not see this larger scope of the issue at hand, seeing that you are a political science major. You lack the knowledge and understanding about what the Environmental Studies Program can accomplish to be passing judgment on it.

ROBERT KLEMANN

Lynch Fails

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This note is in response to Dan Lynch's letter on the Environmental Studies Program (Daily Nexus, "Environmental Studies Is Not a True, Discrete Science," April 14). I must correct Mr. Lynch's understanding of geology. Building dams and impounding large reservoirs can trigger earthquakes. I sincerely recommend that Mr. Lynch stay away from classes in the true, discrete sciences, because he is unlikely to pass them. Thank you.

NICHOLAS PINTER
GEOLOGY & E.S. LECTURER

Truthful Tours

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the author of the tour guide piece. (Daily Nexus, "A Three Minute Tour," April 13). Clearly you have encountered some significant difficulties as a student at UCSB and I am sure there are others who have experienced similar feelings as yourself. However, I think it is extremely unfair to take your anger and frustration out on the entire UCSB tour guide program.

As a tour guide, I was offended by your perception of the program. It is apparent that you made some hasty judgments based on no more than five seconds of a tour that you happened to overhear. There is much more to any given tour than simply pointing out "Building X" and "Monument Y." As tour guides, we are encouraged to share stories of student life, so as to give prospective students and their parents as accurate a picture as possible of

what it's really like here. It is specifically stated that we are to make our tours, "tours of people, not places," as well as "include stories and anecdotes that are unique to UCSB."

Likewise, we are instructed to be, above all else, honest. This includes reporting both the good and bad aspects of life as a student on this campus. I assure you that tours are not conducted for the purpose of tricking people into wanting to attend this university. Rather, they serve to present information that will assist in one's decision of if this is a university at which she or he will be comfortable.

With respect to your specific concerns, I must say that, in fact, tour guides do address the issue of the abundance of parties that take place here, why and how to ensure personal safety, and the first-time-away-from-home loneliness that can occur. Also, we do not try to hide the lack of racial diversity at UCSB, or at any other college in the UC system, for that matter. In regard to your concern about the "image-consciousness of many UCSB students," I feel compelled to suggest that this is a problem not inherently tied to UCSB, but to society as a whole, and should be dealt with as such in a more appropriate context than during a campus tour.

Finally, I must ask if, in the midst of all the other concerns of prospective students and their parents, you honestly think they care about not knowing where Alice's cafe is located.

I am personally inviting you to attend in its entirety any one or more of the tours given throughout the quarter (consult the Office of Relations with Schools for tour schedules). I have great confidence that you will find the information that the tours actually provide to be much more than a "glossy" overview of the life of a student at UCSB.

JENIFER CUTLER



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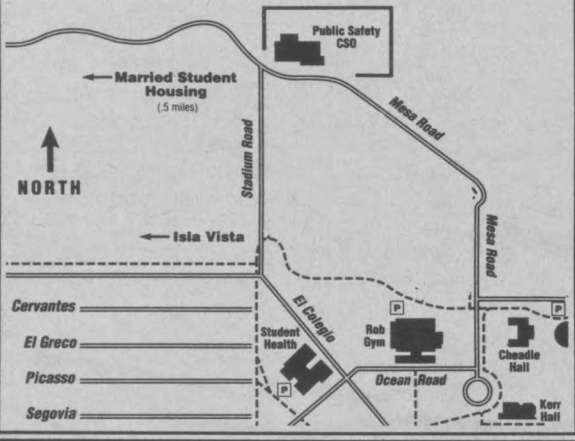
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Candidates Start Mudslinging

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer



For those keeping a scorecard, here's how this year's round of Associated Students presidential, vice-presidential and Legislative Council representative hopefuls matched up at a forum Thursday in Storke Plaza:

Presidential candidate Guy Harrell was a no-show to the 90-minute event, which had an audience of approximately 100 students. Outlaw write-in candidate Hogboy Worcestershire declined to make a public appearance as well.

Cliff Johnson, also running for president, said "No" when asked to speak and slipped out of the forum early.

And even though it was termed a forum and not a debate, the event generated more sparks than the three debates held so far have. Candidates becoming angry at each other and arguing dominated a large part of the forum.

Presidential contender Geoff Green said that Harrell knew of the forum, but chose not to attend.

Johnson told the Nexus that he declined to speak "because no one up there knows what they're talking about, and I don't want

to be associated with people like that."

Declining to speak would not hurt him, Johnson said, because his A.S. experience speaks for itself. "Look at my record on A.S. Look at the stuff that I've been doing," he said. "None of my opponents on A.S. work as hard on Leg Council."

Presidential candidate Jennifer Perkins unintentionally offended one of her opponents, Michael Lieberman, when she said she would try to represent underprivileged groups.

Although she never mentioned the word "disabled," Lieberman asked her, "Are you saying that disabled students feel hurt and oppressed?"

"No, I am not saying that," Perkins said. "I can have some idea of what it's like."

Internal vice-presidential candidate Lucky Chima took fellow candidate Kim Gates to task for some of her actions while serving on Leg

Council.

"When CS [activist group Concerned Students] came to A.S. and asked for an endorsement of their statement of purpose, my opponent, Kim Gates, opposed it," while he was in favor of it, Chima said.

Chima also chided Gates for giving El Congreso members but one minute to speak when they came to a recent Leg Council meeting. "That's a disgrace. These people actually come to a meeting, and they're not allowed to speak for longer than one minute," he said.

He did not mean to attack Gates, Chima said, but is dissatisfied with the actions of many of his colleagues on Leg Council.

Many of the off-campus rep candidates did not stay in the spotlight very long. Aimee Johns said she wanted to change Leg Council in order to better represent minority students and spoke for a few moments more before re-summing her seat.

Madelon Gibson also spoke for a short time, stressing the need for students to fight fee hikes. "I'm willing to put in the time to work for students," she said before sitting back down.

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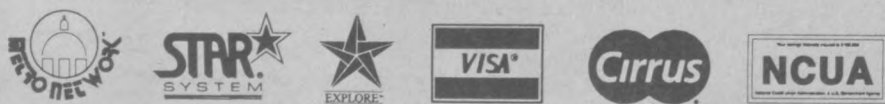
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CalPIRG Funding Up to Students

By Nancy Bernhardt
Staff Writer



When voters step up to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday for the Associated Students general election, they will also vote on the option of contributing to a student lobbying group through a voluntary pledge system.

If the system is voted in, interested students will be able to mail in a card pledging financial support to the California Public Interest Research Group through their university billing statement.

The funding will be used to re-establish a CalPIRG chapter on campus and elect five members to the state Board of Directors, working with other schools to oversee budget and project matters, CalPIRG workers said.

Reversal cards would be made available for students wishing to revoke their pledge, and failure to pay after pledging will not affect a student's registration status. Part of the fee will fund administrative overhead costs of channeling CalPIRG contributions to state and national headquarters.

"[The initiative] is important because students would be given the right to assess themselves a voluntary fee," to contribute to the lobbying group, said CalPIRG member Rachel Gibson.

The proposal comes after a lengthy battle between the group and University of California officials. For 10 years, from the time of CalPIRG's creation in 1980, contribu-

tions had been collected through a "negative checkoff system." Under this format, students were automatically charged on their BARC statements, unless individuals requested to have the fee waived.

In 1990, UC leaders voted to have the charge eliminated, saying it relied upon students aware of the charge to pay it involuntarily. Despite student support for the negative checkoff system, Chancellor Barbara Uehling agreed with the university, calling the format deceptive.

The issue boils down to freedom-of-choice, said A.S. Off-Campus Rep Frank Lanak. "If the students want to pay for it, it should be their choice," he said.

Students have voted in six separate decisions to support CalPIRG over the past four years, said campus CalPIRG Chair Michelle Schmidt.

"Students have consistently voted since 1990 to pay for CalPIRG, but the university has not listened to what the students want," she said. "The university denied us the right to organize and receive funding."

Schmidt said she hopes the university will respect the decision of the students if the bill garners the 10% it needs to win.

A.S. Rep-at-Large Geoff Green authored the pledge system initiative and presented it to A.S. Legislative Council in February. "Students have always voted overwhelmingly for it. CalPIRG never forced itself on anyone," he said.

Amidst the frustration of having their votes ignored, speculation grew over possible ulterior motives behind the decision. Initially, some believed that the university was under pressure from corporate financiers targeted as polluters to hinder CalPIRG's environmental campaigns, Green said.

The pledge system, however, is seen as a compromise acceptable to both sides.

"The administration told us to work out an acceptable initiative because they felt the negative checkoff system was unfair and benefited from student apathy," he said.

Few have found fault

with the bill, and the A.S. Elections Committee has received no statements against it from students.

Lanak, however, said that students may object to a portion of their dollars going to administrative costs, a problem faced by many non-profit groups.

Supporters hope that awareness of CalPIRG's environmental and public interest works will benefit the organization at the polls.

"CalPIRG has a good reputation for getting things done, and has established legitimacy as an organization," Gibson said.

Staff Calls Golf Green a Bogie to Area

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

An ARCO Oil and Gas Company plan to turn coastal land west of Goleta into a public golf course was presented to the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission Wednesday amidst numerous voices of opposition.

Planning Commission staff recommended in an Environmental Impact Report that the board refuse to grant the oil company a permit to develop the 202-acre property, which ARCO purchased in 1986.

"The plan violates agricultural policies," since it incapacitates 60 acres of "prime soil," said staff member Gilda Wheeler. In addition, 115 acres of land would incur topological damage from the project, planners said.

Although the majority of the public at the hearing were against the project, a few supporters were on hand to praise the proposal. "A golf course would be a lovely sight from the 101 highway," said Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce member Mark Erickson. "It would provide much-needed tax revenue."

Opponents of the plan, however, cited a number of environmental problems, including irreversi-

A golf course would be a lovely sight from the 101 highway.

Mark Erickson
Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce member

ble damage to the ecosystem, threat to endangered species and public safety hazards caused by flying golf balls and toxic pesticides.

A golf course would violate a local coastal plan and disturb the snowy plover, an endangered bird found on the site, said David Revell, a UCSB student and California Public Interest Research Group member.

"It's a complete ecosystem. Oil facilities have been there, but not in use. It's one of the last open spaces on our coast. An Indian archaeological site exists right where a desalination plant would go. We can't learn anything from a water-making machine," he said.

Other project opponents said the South Coast already has a surplus of golf courses, and coastal courses are problematic since wild golf strokes launch balls at both the adjacent highway and the beach. "We collected 83

golf balls in an hour from the tide pools near Sandpiper Golf Course," said Goleta resident Marty Schultz.

Many surfers and environmentalists present at the hearing expressed disapproval over the development on the blufftop land overlooking a popular surfing spot and home of harbor seals. ARCO plans to bar public access to a beach that surfers have used for 30 years, since the company believes surfers and joggers disturb the seals' pupping season, county planners said.

Although surfers contended that coexistence with the seals has never caused them harm and it is their right to use the beach, Whitt Hollis, ARCO local manager of land services, said it is a matter of the law. "The property has always been fenced and claimed as 'no trespassing,'" he said.

Although the oil facilities are still economically viable, Hollis said, a golf

course is a development that would please both ARCO and county officials.

"Oil and gas have increasing regulations and hostilities from the county. It would like to see these kinds of facilities close operations. We think it's a win-win compromise," he said.

Hollis dismissed public complaints that the development would ruin the land with putting greens. "This course is totally different, it emphasizes minimalism. The architect is an artist that dabs at the surface," he said.

The \$10 million proposal includes an 18-hole "links" style golf course, a nine-hole golf course, driving range, putting green, clubhouse and accessory structures, according to the commission's staff planners. Irrigation would be provided by an extension of a reclaimed water line or development of an on-site desalination plant, they added.

The commission ceased deliberations by calling for a continuation of the hearing on May 12, when commissioners will decide whether the proposal will go before the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors for review.

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"Our goal is to make sure Isla Vista can benefit from being so close to UCSB's rich resources," Isla Vista Community Liaison Catherine Boyer said.

The I.V./UCSB Community Services Center and the I.V. Recreation and Park District are sponsoring the event with help from local businesses.

With the exception of the San Francisco Shakespeare Company, which appeared in the park last Satur-

day, the acts scheduled to perform every weekend until May 15 are campus groups contacted by CSC, Boyer said.

Last week's event attracted a few hundred students and community members, CSC student intern Vivian Ma said. "We hope to draw students, Isla Vista residents and kids," she added.

Performances in upcoming weekends include the Indian Ensemble, the UCSB Gospel Choir and country-rock band Cadillac Desert, all beginning at 1 p.m.

"We hope to set a precedent with the series," Ma said.

—Suzanne Garner

FORUM

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Tino Gutierrez briefly stressed the importance of

working with I.V.'s Chicano/Latino population, and then shook a spray-paint can while stating, "Art is not a crime." Brian Crone, also run-

ning for off-campus rep, told the audience he had very little experience.

"I'm not gonna stand up here and tell you what I've

done in A.S., because I haven't done much," he said. "I'm just gonna be up here now for the students. That's all. I'm gonna be working for you."

SPIKED

Cont. from back page
Sealy recorded 62 assists. Hector Lopez and Todd Ahmadi each tallied 11

kills to pace the Gauchos, who were also helped by senior setter Jeff Zevely's 10 digs and 38 assists.

UCSB's first must-win situation in its quest for a playoff spot will come this

Saturday, when the Gauchos play host to #7 Long Beach State (14-11 overall, 10-6 MPSF). The key for UCSB against the 49ers will be to stop LBSU star Brent Hilliard, who leads the nation with a

7.42 kills per game average. Hilliard is even better in MPSF matches, averaging 7.84 kpg in league play.

The match will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Events Center.

TRIP

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As a result of the losing streak and a team-wide slump, the squad's team

batting average has dipped to .246, a number which they hope to push back into the .260s by the end of the road trip. Santa Barbara's leading hitter is

Stacy Atwood, who is hitting at a .292 clip. Supplying the power is Krissy Kyriazis, who has knocked in a team-leading 15 RBIs.

UCSB will use three pitchers during the road trip. Atwood (6-5), Margo Melendez (5-4) and Kelli Schott (4-6) will split the duties.

ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



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Continued from p.1 during the day had anything to do with it," Troy said. "We just have to be a little more aware. ... I think with the level of traffic at that time, one person is sufficient at the back door. There is someone there full time."
But according to a Customer Service employee, a new policy put into effect Wednesday does not enforce having a full-time security guard at the rear opening.

MADISON
Continued from p.1 "The general policy behind this review is that, when possible, undergraduate courses should be taught by ladder faculty," he said, adding that some specialized courses can only be taught over a long period of time.
After Zimmerman finishes reviewing the need for the position Madison holds, the faculty Committee of Educational Policy and Academic Planning

will look over the report, and both will share their input with Zelmanowitz, who will make the final decision.
"I'm not sure how long the process will take," Zimmerman said. "We will take the same review steps this time" as we did the first time, he said.
Zelmanowitz could not comment on the status of the review.
Madison said he was touched by the attempts to keep him on campus, but hopes students are not sacrificing their grades in their efforts.

"I don't think it's necessary to have someone sit back there all day, especially with these budget cuts. People just need to keep the door closed," the representative added.
Heid believed the thief was encouraged more by present economic hardships than a lack of security.
"People are more desperate than they have been

in the past. In retail in general, when the economy is in a recession, you see more theft. People don't have as much money and times are tight for everyone," she said.
Campus police Sgt. Dan Massey, who is currently working on an investigation, could not be reached for comment.

"They approached me before they decided to begin organizing, and I said they could do it, as long as they don't compromise their grades," Madison said. "It feels real good to know that the students appreciate what I've done."
A student in Madison's Civil Rights class, William Bruce Hubschmitt, expressed surprise at the decision not to renew the lecturer's contract and hailed his former teacher.
"Otis Madison's command of the material and the energetic way he presented it made this class

one of the most rewarding here at UCSB. Myself being an engineering major, it is no easy feat to get me so excited about a general education class requirement," Hubschmitt said.
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Playoff Chances Fading for Spikers After Loss

Gauchos Fall in Four Games to #1 Ranked Bruins

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

WESTWOOD —For the UCSB men's volleyball team, the rest of the 1993 season is now a must-win situation.

Facing the possibility of not advancing to the playoffs for the first time in six years, the 11th-ranked Gauchos entered UCLA's Pauley Pavilion Thursday night knowing that they needed to win at least two of their last three matches to earn one of two Mountain Pacific Sports Federation wildcard playoff spots. However, with the top-ranked Bruins taking the match 15-6, 5-15, 15-3, 15-7,

the Gauchos must win their final two matches to advance to the postseason.

With the loss, UCSB drops to 14-13 overall, 9-8 in MPSF play, while UCLA upped its record to 19-3 overall, 14-3 in league games.

"Our biggest problems came in transition," UCSB middle blocker Jason Mount said. "We needed to work more combinations and it seemed like we couldn't sideout or put the ball down for points with any consistency."

UCLA set the tone early by outhitting the Gauchos .317-.000 in game one. UCSB opened the match by notching the first point of the night on a kill from Kory Hull, but the Bruins were unphased and the home team answered by rolling off eight straight points. Santa Barbara was able to chip away at the lead, but the Bruins domi-

nated, closing out game one with a block from setter Mike Sealy and Tim Kelly.

In game two, however, the Bruins played uncharacteristically sloppy, and the Gauchos took advantage early. After opening a 7-2 lead, UCSB nailed down the victory on a kill from Amaury Velasco to take the game and even the match.

"Our serving was really tough [in game two]," said Mount, who tallied a pair of service aces in the second game. "We were also covering the hitter well and things just began to work for us."

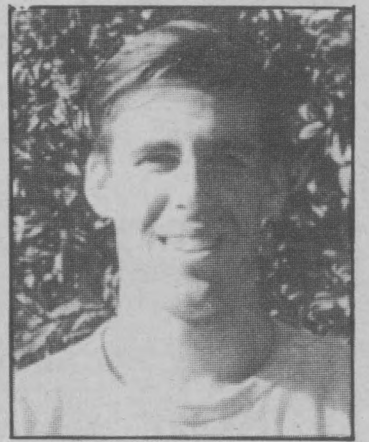
The Bruins bounced back in game three, outhitting UCSB .560-.032 on their way to the easy win. The UCLA momentum continued into game four, as the Bruins jumped out to a 7-0 lead. Santa Barbara cut the lead to four off of a series of points that included another service ace, this one from freshman middle

blocker Doug Hughes, who was seeing his first action on the floor in weeks. However, UCSB hitting errors and some strong Bruin blocking gave the game and match to UCLA.

"UCLA is a great blocking team and they definitely slowed down our attack," Hughes said. "We couldn't reach our peak performance of play, and our intensity wasn't consistent enough."

On the match, UCLA outhit UCSB .378-.109. The Bruins also showed why they are out-blocking their opponents by nearly four a game, recording 15 team blocks to only four for the Gauchos. UCLA did commit 21 service errors, while UCSB finished with six service aces and the advantage in the digs column, 43-39.

"I thought our passing was really good and I think we showed a lot of character," UCSB Head



Jason Mount

Coach Ken Preston said. "We didn't just roll over, and we know that we have what it takes to win. It either all works or it doesn't, and tonight it just wasn't there for us."

Dan Landry paced UCLA with 14 kills and a .619 hitting percentage. Kelly added 13 kills (.522) and seven blocks, while

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Gauchos Need Strong Pitching to Tame Tigers

Team Hosts UOP for Three-Game Big West Series

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

Pitching, pitching and pitching.

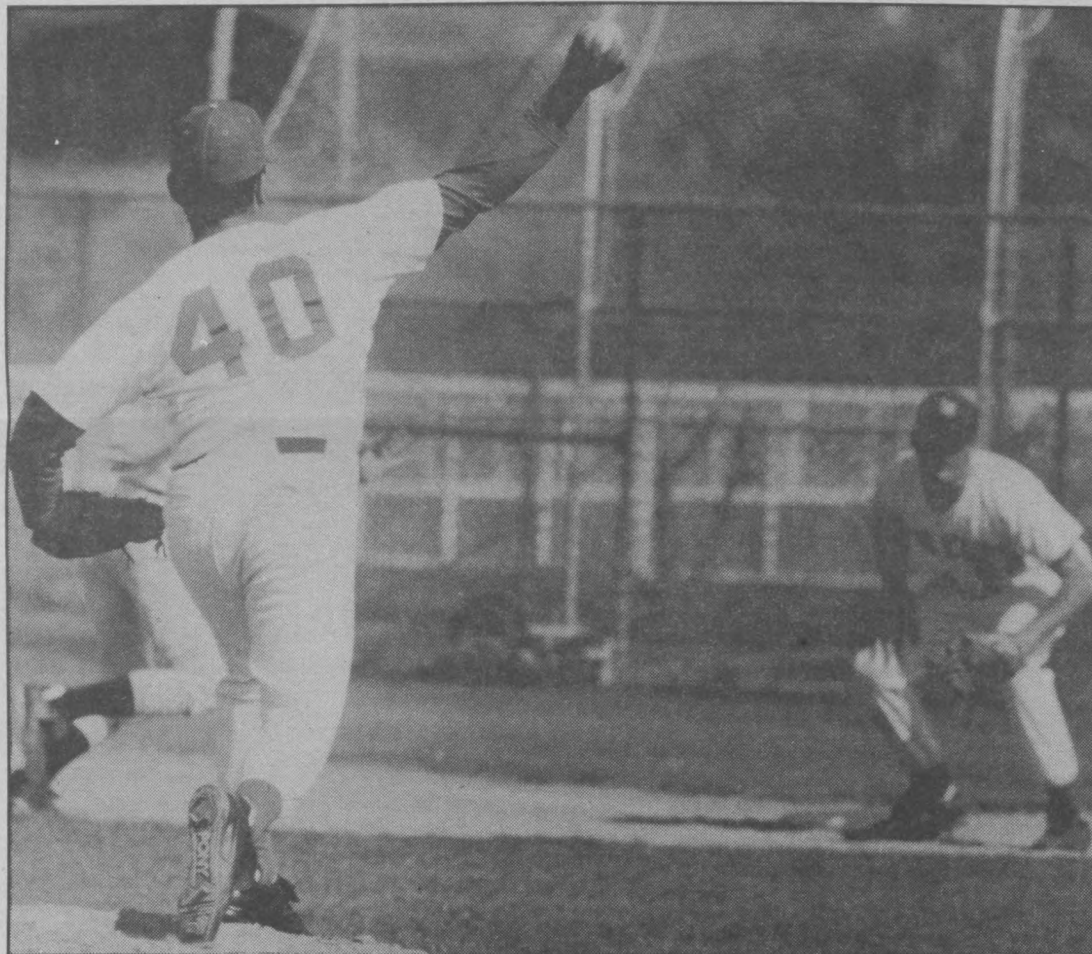
These are the three things that will be the key for the UCSB baseball team when it takes on Big West opponent University of the Pacific today at 2:30 at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. The series will continue with games on Saturday and Sunday at 1:00.

The Gauchos enter the game having lost their last two and seen their record drop to 15-20-1 overall while posting a 2-7 record in conference play. The Tigers, on the other hand, are 22-18 on the year, but have also struggled in the Big West, going 3-9.

"They're much improved," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "Quincy Noble's the coach [of Pacific], and he's probably spent the last four or five years trying to get the program off the ground. This year is basically the fruition of his work — it's the best club they've had in a number of years. So, we expect them to be a good club."

"They're usually pitching oriented," he added. "But this year, they've put up some really offensive numbers, and what's surprising is that their park is pitching oriented. I'm very curious to see how offensive they are."

Infielder Doug Bame is the Tigers' main offensive threat, sporting a hefty .396 batting average — good for third in the



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

THE THROW TO FIRST: Senior righthander Armando Delsi (#40) will get the starting nod for the Gauchos this afternoon when they host Pacific. The series will continue tomorrow and Sunday.

conference. He also leads the club in home runs with nine and RBIs with 41, while his .725 slugging percentage leads the Big West.

Outfielder Chip Bell is the other main offensive weapon for UOP, carrying a nice batting average of his own at .378. Eddie Mylett and Victor Sanchez are next on the team with averages of .344 and .340, respectively.

Trying to offset that offen-

sive firepower will be the Gaucho pitching trio of senior righthander Armando Delsi, freshman righty Jared Janke and sophomore righthander Steve Lane. Delsi (2-5, 4.80 ERA) will start on the hill in today's game, while Janke (5-1, 3.81 ERA) will hurl on Saturday and Lane (3-6, 4.80 ERA) on Sunday.

"Our pitching is very important for us," said Janke, who tied the UCSB freshman record

with his 10th homerun of the season in his last game. "We've got to get good pitching, because with our team, one thing or another goes wrong. One time we can get good pitching and we get no hitting, and then when we don't get good pitching, we hit."

"So, I think pitching is real important for us," he added. "If we can just keep [the scores] down, keep the ball in play and make the plays, we'll be fine."

Softball

Squad Looks to Stop Skid on Northern Road Swing

By Michael Kohn
Staff Writer

Not only is the UCSB softball team attempting to break out of a nine-game losing streak this weekend, but the Gaucho sluggers must try to end that skid on the road. Santa Barbara will travel to San Jose State tomorrow and the University of Pacific Sunday for a pair of Big West doubleheaders.

Coming off a no-hit performance against Cal Poly Pomona last weekend, UCSB will square off against two teams that have been successful this season against the weary Gauchos. In February, UOP split the doubleheader with Santa Barbara. The Tigers showed character in the opener, as they nipped UCSB 2-0 in 12 innings.

Santa Barbara Head Coach Sandy Pearce indicated that the squad is eager to play at Pacific's new diamond. She noted that the two teams are evenly matched in both pitching and hitting.

"We are looking at a good showdown with Pacific," Pearce said.

On April 9, San Jose surprised the Gauchos by winning both games in Santa Barbara, 5-2 and 2-1. Seniors Trina Walsh and Lisa Wehron, who are the probable pitchers for Saturday's rematch, successfully shut down the Gaucho offense.

"They had really good pitching, but we know we are capable of more," UCSB's Maria Costa said of the San Jose series. "We know we are better than that." Melissa Plaster indicated that team moral was down earlier this week but has steadily improved. The UCSB catcher explained that the Gauchos are preparing themselves for the rematch and are confident they can score off the two Spartan aces.

"It will be a revenge game," Pearce said. "We know we can hit the heck out of the ball — it's just a matter of swinging at the right pitches."

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Tennis Matchup With Sac State Reunites Doubles Partners

When the UCSB women's tennis team takes on Sacramento State on Saturday at the Rob Gym courts, it will unite two old friends.

Sacramento Head Coach Daryl Lee was a doubles partner of UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell when the two were youngsters.

"We go back a ways," Russell said. "We also share some of the same philosophies of tennis."

Russell indicated that Sacramento St. has a young squad and that its program has just been promoted to Division I status. Russell added that the match will help both teams.

"Playing us helps them in their recruiting," he said. "We're just trying to pick up some momentum, and traditionally, we play best these last few weeks."

Despite losing four of their last five matches, the Gauchos (9-10 overall, 5-0 Big West) have played well enough over the last month to garner the #1 ranking for next week's Big West Championships at Ojai. UNLV, Pacific, Hawaii, UC Irvine, Nevada, NMSU, Cal St. Fullerton, Long Beach St., San Jose St. and Utah St. round out the #2 through #11 rankings.

"[The #1 rank] makes us a marked team,

which is good because we've earned it," Russell said.

Although the Gauchos have won the conference tournament for the past two years, this year's squad is young, having only five players who have made the postseason journey before.

"I think [the #1 rank] will make us feel confident at Ojai," freshman Amelia White said. "We have played so many matches together this year that I don't think that our youth will be a factor."

—Michael Cadilli