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Newly-Elected
President Doug Yates
Takes Office

Daily Nexus

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Wednesday, April 30, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 36 Pages

UC Employee Group Forms to Prevent Student Wage Cuts

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

Student leaders systemwide are protesting a new University of California policy that would allow each campus to set its student employee wages at a level comparable to that given for similar work in the community.

If implemented at UCSB, the new systemwide policy could cut student wages to about \$3.35 an hour, the federal minimum wage. Most of the about 2,600 students who work on campus receive between \$3.99 and \$8.20 an hour; about 200 others make more for jobs with higher classifications.

To prevent these salaries from being cut at UCSB and the eight other UC campuses, the UC Student Association has formed the UC Student Employee Association to act as a type of union for students' concerns, said Rich Laine, UCSB's representative to UCSA/UCSEA.

"We are pushing the idea that there is currently no policy (for student wages) and we need to come up with one. The policy that they came up with and are temporarily following stinks," said Laine, who is the Associated Students external vice president.

The interim policy is designed so that it requires a comparison between jobs on campus with jobs in the community to establish equitable pay scales, Laine said.

"As of now, there have been no cuts at Santa Barbara. The issue now is to draft a new policy that grants students fair and equitable pay and gives them an opportunity to be involved in the drafting of it," Laine said.

Members of the student employee association are primarily concerned that individual campuses will cut student wages to minimum wage, which could create serious problems for students who need the money for their education, he explained. This would create further pressures if proposed financial-aid cuts go through, Laine added.

In addition, students would have to work longer hours to make the same amount of money, Laine said. This would cut into students' study time, he added.

Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes said this "panicky" reaction is unwarranted and explained that the new policy does not bind any campus to do anything. "No one here makes the minimum wage. It's not being done and we don't plan on it," he said.

However, UCSEA is concerned about what could happen to student wages in the near future, Laine explained. UC student leaders took action after UC Davis and UC Riverside cut student wages over the summer when students were not on campus to protest the cuts, he said.

The UCSA was able to reduce the size of the cuts, but asked for a permanent policy to prevent random cutting of student salaries, Laine said, adding that UC's interim measure falls short of what is needed.

Kroes said UCSB students should not worry about wage cuts. None are planned for now and to do it over the

(See WAGES, p.11)



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

Ready for Action — A wide-eyed frog crawls from between the rocks after a nap in Santa Barbara's Ratlesnake Canyon.

Compromise Bottle Bill Would Require a One-cent Deposit on Glass if Passed

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — After long discussion, the Assembly Natural Resources voted Tuesday to send a historic compromise bottle bill that would require a penny deposit on soda and beer containers to a conference committee to iron out existing differences between opposition parties.

Assemblyman Burt Margolin, D-Los Angeles, authored the controversial bill that would require consumers to pay a one-cent deposit on beer and soft drink containers sold after April 1, 1987.

The measure is headed for a two-house conference committee where problems will be settled and will then go back to the floors of both houses for final vote.

Under the bill, consumers could receive more than the penny deposit back when returning the containers to recycling centers because of a bonus redemption would be available from unclaimed

deposits and the scrap value of those containers.

If less than 65 percent of the beverage containers were being returned by Dec. 31, 1989, the consumer would then receive two cents per container and then three cents on Dec. 31, 1992 if the 65 percent goal was still not met.

Retailers would be required to assure that recycling centers were readily available to consumers who wanted to return their containers.

However, there are two major problems with the bill that will be addressed in the conference committee. The first is defining the "trade areas" for recycling centers. Under the current bill, retailers would be required to establish a redemption center "nearby" if there is none in their "trade area." But Margolin has not been able to define convenience in terms of specific distance or location.

"A clear definition is necessary to ensure that the measure will not suffer from consumer backlash, since it is ultimately

the consumers who will determine the success or failure of any recycling effort," Margolin said.

Several opponents of the measure including CalPIRG and Consumers Union say that the current bill is weak in content and the language needs to be strengthened to guarantee consumer convenience.

Consumer Union Policy Analyst Jim Schultz said the only way to make the bill fair to consumers is to guarantee convenient returns, by including the specific guaranteed distance within which the recycling center must be located such as one-quarter mile in urban areas.

Margolin said he wanted to ensure that consumers have adequate facilities to return containers. "We hope to create more than 5,000 recycling centers where the containers can be brought," Margolin said.

The second problem still left unanswered is who will administer the state recycling program. Margolin has

(See DEPOSIT, p.11)

Terrorism in Europe Deters Student Travelers

By Karl Larsen
Reporter

Increasing fears of terrorist attacks have prompted students to seek summer vacation spots other than the long-favored Europe, according to local travel agencies.

"We get, in Santa Barbara, at least 50 percent (of our business) from students. The general consensus is that we have a 50 percent reduction," said Kurt Bruckel, owner of T.E.E. Travel in Santa Barbara. The agency solely arranges European vacations.

College students have traditionally spent summer vacations traveling from country to country in Europe, said Neb Smith, manager of International Travel Club. "They (the students)

"I think it's as safe to go to Europe as it is to drive down a freeway in California."

— EAP Academic Advisor Brian Selander

are straggling in for summer vacations this year, probably because of the terrorism."

According to Smith, many students are breaking tradition and opting to visit less utilized vacation spots. "I'm sending a lot of students to the South Pacific — Honolulu, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia."

Terrorism should not preclude travel to Europe but rather cause an increased awareness and caution on the part of

travelers, said Andre Glaser, manager of Mission Travel at the UCen. "I don't think it (terrorist action) has changed that much, it is just more obvious."

Glaser has had practical experience in avoiding terrorism. He has traveled to Israel many times, where "you just won't find a suitcase sitting alone for more than two seconds. When people sit on a bus, they always check under the seat." Keeping an eye on luggage not only discourages thieves, but also those who may slip things into it, he added.

One UCSB student cautioned those traveling in volatile areas. "If you travel in Israel, you should know something can happen," said junior Karl Sobotka, a Czechoslovakian emigre.

Sobotka recommends not "mixing" with Arabs. "If you are white, you're a potential enemy.... I wouldn't go to an Arab

(See TRAVEL, p.4)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Soviets Continue Tight Control on Information About Nuclear Mishap



MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Tuesday struggled to contain a nuclear power plant disaster that may have affected thousands of people and the controlled Soviet press maintained strict control of information about the accident.

After the initial, four-sentence report by the official news agency Tass on Monday night, the Soviet news media were silent for 24 hours about an accident that may have melted the core of a Ukrainian nuclear reactor and sent a radioactive cloud rolling across hundreds of miles of Russian plains.

The silence was in keeping with Soviet information policy that tries to minimize natural disasters, airline crashes and other "bad news" about the Soviet Union. There also is an attempt to avoid playing up news that might upset the country's 278 million people or be taken as a reflection on the Soviet government and Communist Party.

The first report by Tass was issued hours after Scandinavian countries detected increased radiation and said the radiation apparently came from the Soviet Union.

Tass said the accident was at the Chernobyl plant, but did not say the accident occurred only 60 miles from Kiev, a city of 2.4 million people. The report did not say what happened, when it happened, mention whether there were casualties or discuss possible risks to health.

The report was read on the main TV news program Monday night and there was no new information issued until nearly 24 hours later when Tass issued a second government statement saying two people were killed and that people had been evacuated from four towns in the area.

That report said the radiation from the damaged plant had been contained and that medical aid had been "given to those affected."

Indonesians Welcome Reagan but Expel Three Foreign Journalists

BALI, INDONESIA — President Reagan, bearing a "message of freedom" for Asian allies, arrived to a lush welcome in the Orient on Tuesday, but Indonesian authorities promptly expelled two Australian journalists in Reagan's entourage.

A third reporter, Barbara Crossette of *The New York Times*, who had come on her own, was also ordered out of the country, allegedly because she had written stories critical of Indonesian President Suharto.

Richard Palfreyman and James Middleton, Washington-based correspondents for the Australian Broadcasting Corp., were ordered off the press plane accompanying Reagan. Suharto banned all Australian journalists after a Sydney newspaper reported corruption within his government.

Reagan was to rest today, then meet with foreign ministers of the six-nation Association of Southeast Asian Nations, or ASEAN, on Thursday.

Prosecutor Says Libyan Official Searched for American Targets

ANKARA, TURKEY — A prosecutor's indictment says a Libyan intelligence officer visited Turkey in January to scout American targets for terrorist attacks.

Security Court prosecutor Ulku Coskun prepared the indictment, a copy of which was obtained Tuesday by the Associated Press, for the trial of five Libyans accused of planning a grenade attack on a U.S. military officers' club in Ankara.

Two of the Libyans were captured near the club before the attack could be carried out on the evening of April 18, three days after the U.S. air raids on Libya. They were carrying a bag containing six hand grenades.

The indictment said the club was chosen because it would be crowded. About 100 people were attending a wedding party that Friday night, and the prosecutor has said the explosion of just one grenade could have killed or wounded half of them.

Nation

Northwest Braces for Possibility of Radioactive Fallout



OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON — Gov. Booth Gardner met with health officials and radiation monitoring was stepped up Tuesday as Washington state prepared for the weekend arrival of fallout from the Soviet nuclear accident.

Experts said radioactivity from the power plant disaster, expected to appear over the northwestern United States as early as Saturday, would probably pose no health threat in the United States, nor in the Soviet Union outside the immediate area of the power plant disaster.

"In time it will get here, there's no question about that," said John Wallace, chairman of the University of Washington Department of Atmospheric Science. "It could be any time, probably three or four days would be the minimum, and in any event it probably wouldn't take more than a week."

Wallace said that by then, the radiation would be widely dispersed and "the differences between what we felt here and what they'd experience in New York a day or so later wouldn't be that great."

"There is no question there will be sizable dilution, there's tremendous mixing in the atmosphere," said Kenneth L. Mossman, who directs Georgetown University Medical Center's program in radiation science in Washington, D.C.

Records Show Former Reagan Aid Lobbied Government Officials

WASHINGTON — Michael K. Deaver, under investigation for possibly violating conflict-of-interest laws in the 11 months since he resigned as one of President Reagan's top aides, has lobbied friends and top administration officials on behalf of his foreign clients, government records show.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, Secretary of State George Shultz and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter are some of the influential people that Deaver or members of his firm have contacted on behalf of their clients.

And the clients have paid handsomely for the services of Michael K. Deaver and Associates, according to documents filed with the Justice Department for the six-month period ending March 18.

The Justice Department has been urged by the Office of Government Ethics, five members of the Democratic minority of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Deaver himself to seek the appointment of a special prosecutor to see if Deaver violated any laws.

Remains of Challenger Astronauts Arrive at Dover Air Force Base

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, DELAWARE — Seven flag-draped coffins holding the remains of the astronauts killed three months ago in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger arrived Tuesday to be prepared for burial or cremation.

Under cloudy, gray skies, nearly 150 military personnel and civilians watched as the astronauts' coffins were placed in silver hearses and taken to the base mortuary to be prepared according to their families' wishes.

A six man color guard carried the American, Navy, Air Force and NASA flags, while a 37-member Air Force honor guard saluted.

Seven astronauts served as escorts for their fallen comrades. The coffins arrived shortly after noon in a C-141 aircraft, which also carried the escorts and officials from the national Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The plane left Cape Canaveral, Florida, at 9:34 a.m. EDT — three months and one day after Challenger exploded nine miles above Earth as most of those who were at the space center Tuesday watched in horror.

Thousands of space center workers, many crying, lined roads as hearses carried the bodies from a medical laboratory to the plane. There were even larger crowds outside the Kennedy Space Center headquarters building and near the huge hangar where shuttles are assembled.

State

First Goal of Hands Across America Rally Fulfilled by Organizers



WEST HOLLYWOOD — Hands Across America, a plan to link six million people in a line across the country on May 25, surpassed its first goal with 1.5 million people signed up as of Tuesday, organizer Ken Kragen said.

"We are, in fact, maybe a little ahead of schedule," said Kragen. He had predicted in January that the extraordinary feat would succeed if one million people had signed up for the line by May 1.

Kragen has insisted that his organization of 350 paid workers and several thousand volunteers will overcome logistical obstacles to form the 4,152 mile line. People will contribute \$10 to \$35 to stand in the line, and the effort is expected to raise at least \$50 million for the nation's hungry and homeless.

Kragen also announced that Ticketmaster and its affiliates had joined the effort and would begin making spot reservations for people.

The line extends from Long Beach, California, through the southwestern desert, the Midwest and eastern seaboard, ending at Battery Park on the southern tip of Manhattan.

Ticketmaster's 600 offices nationwide will offer the tickets for a 50 cents service charge, said Ticketmaster chairman Fred Rosen. The usual service charge, is \$1 to \$2. He also said Ticketmaster will make a contribution based on ticket sales after the event.

Burial Services Held for Hostage Killed in Response to U.S. Actions

SAN FRANCISCO — Peter Kilburn, who spent 17 months as a hostage in Lebanon and died in revenge for the U.S. bombing of Libya, "was a man of peace who abhorred war," an old friend recalled on Tuesday before the gentle librarian was buried on a sun-washed hillside above San Francisco Bay.

Being a peacemaker in war-torn Lebanon was "a demanding and often dangerous job," said the Rev. Benjamin Weir, who grew up with Kilburn in Berkeley, California, and was himself a hostage in Lebanon for 16 months until his release on Sept. 14.

"He was a man of peace and abhorred war," Weir told about 100 people attending the funeral at the Presidio Post Chapel. "He wanted peace throughout the world."

The bodies of Kilburn, 62, and Britons Leigh Douglas, 34, and Philip Padfield, 40, were found near Beirut on April 17, two days after American warplanes bombed Libyan targets in response to terrorist acts allegedly ordered by Moammar Khadafy.

A group calling itself the Arab Fedayeen Cells left a note with the bodies claiming the killings were in response to that air attack.

Nephew Tim Kilburn, 35, who delivered a scathing attack on U.S. policies in the Middle East a few days after the slaying, was subdued as he spoke about his uncle and pleaded for peace in Lebanon. A trumpeter played taps before the family and other mourners departed.

Weather

Low clouds this morning, otherwise clear. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 54 to 58.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Apr. 30	2:35 a.m. 4.9	10:36 a.m. -0.5
	6:11 p.m. 3.7	10:33 p.m. 2.9

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Apr. 30	6:12 a.m.	7:42 p.m.

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Yates Will be Sworn in; A.S. to Take Stand on Chancellor

By Wade Daniels
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council will take an official position on the chancellor's vote of confidence at its meeting Wednesday night, the same meeting at which the association's new militant president will be sworn in.

Results of the vote of confidence showed that 75 percent of the students who voted have no confidence in Chancellor Robert Huttenback's ability to effectively serve UCSB students and the community.

According to External Vice President Rich Laine, Leg Council will push the results of the vote along with its endorsement to the UC Regents, UC President David Gardner and the UCSB Academic Senate, making recommendations as to what actions should be taken.

"We want to let these bodies know how the students feel about Chancellor Huttenback," Laine said.

In other business, council will decide whether to accept a proposal by Internal Vice President Todd Smith that would change the presidential job description in the A.S. bylaws. If passed, the change would require the president to hold two meetings a month with the A.S. staff: one with the A.S. executive director and one without.

Smith proposed this change to ease problems resulting from an apparent deterioration of communications this quarter between the staff, the executive director and the president.

According to Smith, problems have been raised because staff members felt uncomfortable complaining to the executive director, who is their direct supervisor; they also didn't feel comfortable going to the A.S. president because no relationship had been established with him.

Council will also decide whether to accept a proposal that would give Radio Council the authority to comment on KCSB recommendations made in a report to Huttenback from his ad hoc Student Media Review Committee Report.

One of the authors of the bill, council member Stuart Wolfe, said Radio Council representatives can more effectively deal with the recommendations than Leg Council because they have a better understanding of the station's affairs.

New A.S. executive officers, including incoming President Doug Yates, and Leg Council members will be officially sworn in following old council business.

The new council's first order of business will be approval of the 1986-87 Community Affairs Board appointments.

Following this, they will discuss two proposals submitted by outgoing A.S. President Ken Greenstein. The first of these proposals calls for the elimination of the A.S. controller position.

According to Laine, this is an "unneeded expense" of \$750 a year in honoraria. Laine said this position has not been effective in the past.

The second proposal calls for the elimination of the Student Assistance Office due to limited student use.

Voting Turnout Low for Runoff Between Internal V.P. Candidates

Only 7.2 percent of undergraduates voted Tuesday in the Associated Students runoff election, in which Robert Skripko and Mikhael Smith are competing for the office of internal vice president.

According to Elections Committee co-chairs Julie Yee and Nancy Lathrop, the highest turnout was at the Arbor poll, where 411 students cast ballots. "It's always smaller than the big general election," Yee said.

A total of 1,017 students voted in

the election, down 7 percent from last Tuesday, when 2,056 voted in the first day of the general election.

The election continues today, with the four campus polls open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They are located at the UCen, Arbor, science courtyard and Buchanan Hall.

"We really had a great turnout in the general election. It is just as important to vote in the runoff," Lathrop said.

— William Diepenbrock

Kiosk

TALENT SHOW — "Noche de Las Estrellas" Annual Chicano Talent/No Talent Show" Cafe Interim from 7 to 9 p.m.

HILLEL — Basic Judaism class every Wednesday 7:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, with Rabbi Steve Cohen.

HILLEL — Jewish Test Study every Wednesday 6 p.m. with Rabbi Steve Cohen.

SAILING TEAM MEETING — Shorts are in so bring checkbooks. Tonight!! Be there. 8 p.m., Girvetz 2120.

COUNSELING A CAREER SERVICES — Test anxiety group starts today 4 to 5 p.m. at Counseling and Career Services.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
May 14, 15, 16

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ASSUCSB

TRAVEL

(Continued from front page)

country this year," he said. Sobotka added, however, "More people are killed by accidents, like planes falling, than terrorist actions."

The UCSB Education Abroad Program, which sends approximately 75 students a year to Europe, has felt no real impact from the terrorist threat, said Brian Selander, EAP academic advisor. "People are cautious, but they aren't withdrawing. They're adopting a wait-and-see attitude."

"I think it's as safe to go to Europe as it is to drive down a freeway in California," Selander said. "That does not mean people can wander around with abandon. People have to be cautious."

Increased security is seen as the cure for the problem, Glaser said. "Security has to be beefed up... (Americans) don't want to pay the price in being slowed up. Do they want to pay the price in lives?"

According to Glaser, parents may be more worried about the threat of terrorism than the students. He said many students cancelled their European vacation plans because of worried parents who can often financially control vacation plans.

Senior Lauren Woodruff is cautious about going to Europe now. "If I were planning to go, (to Europe) I'd have to think about it carefully.... I'd stay away from the hot spots."

Sophomore Lisa Kray was planning to go to Europe this summer but decided not to. "I dropped it, basically because of the thing in Libya. I was going to spend most of my time in Italy and Greece," she said.

"My parents didn't want me to go either," Kray said. "I hope I can go next year."

"I'd probably not go," Woodruff added.

Alternative vacation spots are being explored, Smith said. "Most students aren't aware of other places to go. With Europe not there as an option, students are saying why not go to Canada or Mexico. They're closer but they're still foreign countries."

Bruckel pointed out, however, that there is no assurance about travel. "Every day that you wake up there is a different problem," he said. "Today there's a nuclear cloud over Scandinavia. Scandinavia was considered a safe place to go."

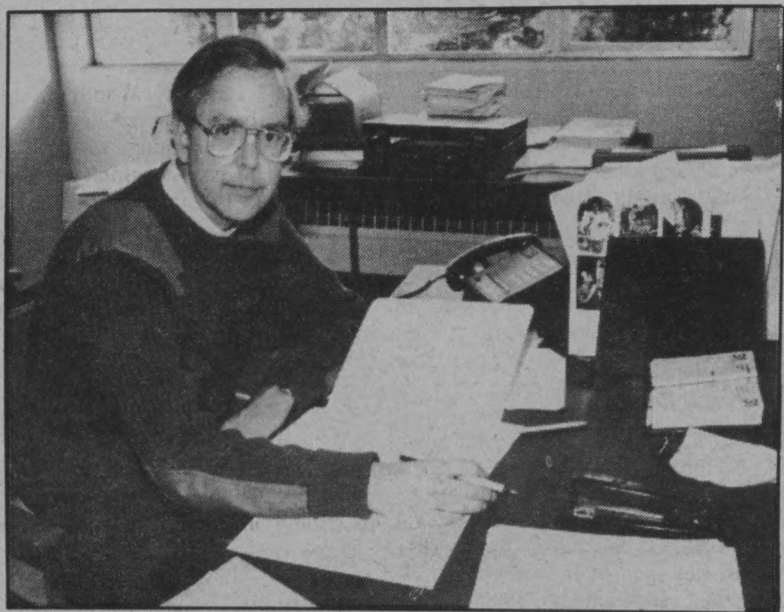
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RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

"The original intent for a national income tax was to finance (Woodrow) Wilson's preparedness program for World War I and this financing came from a soak-the-rich policy established under the Revenue Act of 1916 that did not affect the average person."

— Elliott Brownlee

Historian Studies the Birth of American Income Taxes

By Tonya Graham
Assistant Campus Editor

While most people try to put income tax out of their minds after April 15, history department Chair Elliott Brownlee continues to spend much of his time studying the beginnings of the government system that affects almost every citizen over the age of 16.

Brownlee recently completed a study on the Revenue Act of 1916 established by former President Woodrow Wilson. "The first major piece of federal tax legislation" is what Brownlee calls the act, adding that it paved the way for all future income tax laws.

In his study, published in the *Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society*, Brownlee denies the contention that President Reagan pushes "reformist" proposals to close tax loopholes and shift some of the burden from individuals to corporations. There is still a wide gap between today's tax structure and the original design set up in the Revenue Act of 1916, he explained.

"The original intent for a national income tax was to finance Wilson's preparedness program for World War I and this financing came from a soak-the-rich policy established under the Revenue Act of 1916 that did not affect the average person," Brownlee said.

It was not until World War II that "taxation moved away from profits and interest to wages and salaries," he explained. The average person in 1916 did not pay income tax. In 1916, only 3.9 million people paid income tax, but by 1945, this number rose to 42.6 million, he said.

According to Brownlee, Wilson's original purpose for the Revenue Act

of 1916 was threefold. First, it was designed to raise revenue to prepare the nation in case of war. Second, it was designed to raise money in a fiscally sound manner, since Wilson was afraid to finance a war through deficits that could affect interest rates and economic expansion.

"Wilson was worried and he did something about it, and the administration got behind him. He may be the only president who advocated a major tax increase in a presidential year and survived," Brownlee said.

Wilson's popularity, however, was largely a result of the third purpose for the Revenue Act of 1916. This involved redistribution of income from large corporations and the extremely wealthy to the larger majority of the population, Brownlee said. Through progressive taxation, where people with more money paid more taxes, Wilson designed his soak-the-rich policy that not only raised revenue, but also set a precedent that endured until 1945, Brownlee said.

The 1945 change came about partly because Congress wanted to gain the support of businesses for mobilization, Brownlee said. Congress was also afraid of creating another Depression by inhibiting investment, a situation that might result from a total redistribution policy, he said.

However, Brownlee believes the main reason for the change probably was that "people were willing to accept higher taxes. They could do this because World War II was a much more popular war than World War I and people were willing to support it."

The shift to taxing wages and salaries set a pattern for all the taxes that followed, Brownlee said, adding that Reagan's attempts at

reform would have been seen as only modest by most progressives.

"I see little prospect of significant tax reform along the lines of Reagan's proposals," he said. "These proposals move towards horizontal equity, where everyone in the same situation pays the same tax." This is a move away from the vertical equity that Wilson strived for, he said.

Reagan would also be criticized by Wilson for financing a military build-up through deficit spending, Brownlee said. "Wilson had serious reservations about a permanent military build-up."

The Revenue Act of 1916 first caught Brownlee's attention because it seemed to be "the first most important departure from previous taxation methods, yet it had hardly been given any attention," he said. "It was not until World War I that national income tax came into its own."

"This report is a milestone piece. It's fresh, exciting stuff," history Professor Robert Kelley said. "This revenue act has been very much ignored, yet it permanently ensured the primacy of the federal government in control of most public funds," he said.

"The Revenue Act of 1916 formed the mold for everything that has happened since then," Kelley said. "The modern American government is the huge size it is because of this act."

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Students often use the cubby holes at the entrance to the UCen for backpack storage while in the bookstore and spending time in the center.

Backpack and Wallet Theft Increases Around Campus

By **Brant Anderson**
Assistant Campus Editor

Although no clear motives have been provided for a series of backpack and wallet thefts on campus, UCSB Police Lt. Bob Hart reported Tuesday that officers know of one potential suspect for the string of crimes.

"We had gone a long time with no thefts and bang, there's a whole slew of them," Hart said. "There's a definite connection (between the thefts)."

Three backpacks were reported stolen at the UCen last Monday, initiating a chain of thefts that continued throughout the week. Police received three subsequent reports of thefts on Wednesday and accounts of eight stolen wallets on Friday.

Unlike the backpack thefts, the wallets were stolen from various spots on campus, Hart said. Phelps Hall and Ellison Hall, as well as the Psychology and Biological Sciences II buildings, have been recent targets. Three wallets were stolen yesterday; two at Phelps Hall and one at the Library.

Unsuspecting people left their wallets in purses or other conspicuous places in their offices, Hart said.

According to Hart, the suspect for the recent crimes has been detained for similar thefts before and was recently released from jail.

Police manpower in the UCen has not necessarily been increased because of the thefts, but the bookstore has turned cameras toward the backpack storage area and filmed action around the entrance, Hart explained.

To combat the problem, Hart encourages people to not leave items in their offices and "to keep an eye out for suspicious people." He also stressed that students should use the lockers available outside the bookstore for storing their backpacks while in the UCen.

In other crime-related activities, Hart said a major computer robbery occurred during UCSB's "Super Saturday" open house on the second floor of the Chemistry building.

Listed as stolen were a \$15,000 Hewlett-Packard computer system consisting of two external disk drive modules and one external double disk drive. Also missing was a daisy wheel printer and accessories as well as \$100 worth of stereo equipment.

According to Hart, the theft happened at about 7:30 p.m. on either Saturday or Sunday evening, and was possibly aided by the burglar's use of a room key. He said that there was no evidence of forced entry. While fingerprints were taken, police report no leads at this time.

"It was an open house and the house may have been too open," Hart said.

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Bike Shop Offers Services to Freewheeling Students

By Stacy Yeoman
Reporter

"On a bright, sunny day we have a line out the door," is how Associated Students Bike Shop Manager Jeff Edwards describes it.

What makes this small area, located between the Events Center and the Campus Pool, such a hub of social activity? Ask any of the estimated 500 students that use the service each day.

"I just come up here and put my bike up (on the repair racks)," said Jeff Johnson, a member of the UCSB cycling team. "Chris, we call him 'Mr. Bike,' will tell us how to fix our problems and they have really good prices."

Chris "Mr. Bike" Yama said he initially came to the shop just looking for a job. He didn't know too much about bikes then, but received a couple of months' training. Now most students, faculty and staff turn to him for their free repair assistance.

"It's a great place to stop before racing. They have all the tools you need, free," student Rod Riggs said.

"I like the people working here," said student Nat Tucker.

More than the friendly atmosphere, apparent even in the

"The A.S. Bike Shop is a non-profit organization that charges hopefully enough to break even by the end of the year. We're one good part of A.S."

— Manager Jeff Edwards

casual greetings from the employees, the A.S. Bike Shop offers a great wealth of services for a price becoming to the collegiate bank account.

"For free," said Edwards, "the bike shop offers a rag service, free chain oil, informal instruction from the guys out front to help people, 24-hour air hose and a free safety inspection. Even if you don't know anything about fixing a bike, come in and you can get help, or sign up for repairs by us."

Even though the A.S. Bike Shop just raised rates this Winter Quarter, its prices are normally lower than its biggest competitor,

(See BIKES, p.10)

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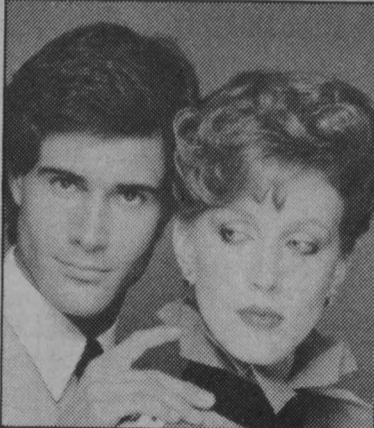


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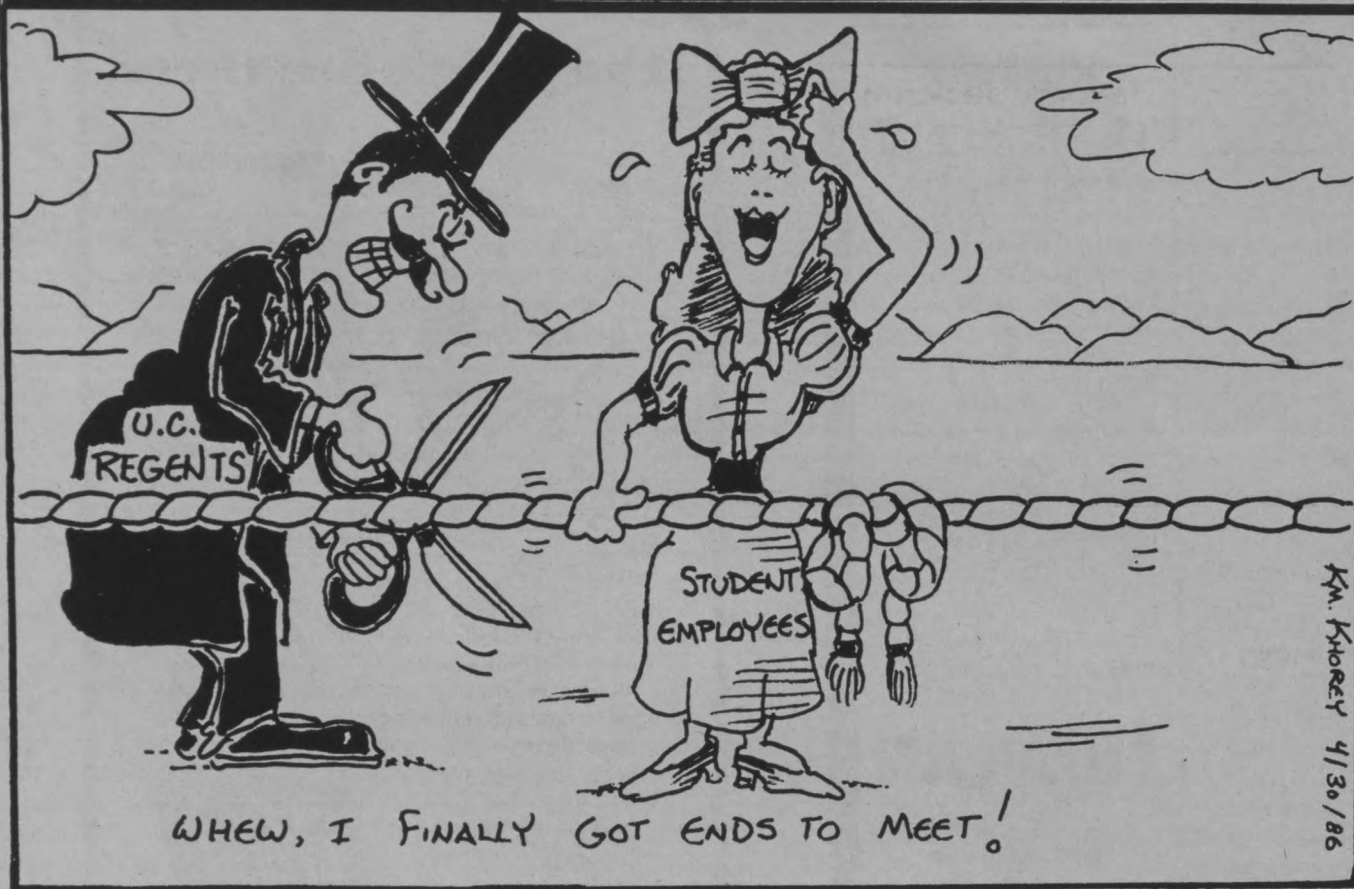
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Opinion



Beware of UC Budget-Cutters

Editorial

The University of California systemwide administration has set a bad precedent by passing a policy which allows individual UC campuses to set its student employee wages at a level comparable to the same jobs done in the community.

At first glance this policy does not seem so terrible, especially since UCSB administrators have promised not to cut wages. But on closer examination it is obvious that the intent of the policy is to create a rationale for cutting student wages, possibly down to the federal minimum wage. Furthermore, it fails to take into account the higher expenses students incur than the community at large, and the critical importance wages play in the daily survival of thousands of students.

The policy is in part a response to, and a rationale for, recent student employee cuts at UC Riverside and Davis, which, incidentally, were implemented in the summer when few people were around to complain. Despite assurances by campus administrators that UCSB will not implement wage cuts, students should be concerned about the possible repercussions of the systemwide policy. If wages were cut elsewhere, they can be cut here.

But they shouldn't be. With rising UC fees, rising housing and book costs, other education-related expenses, and financial-aid cuts, the last thing UC student workers need is a pay drop. In addition, the first priority for any student should be studying, and any type of wage cuts would force students to work more and devote less time to academics.

Also, there is concern about just how fairly the community wages will be measured. Under the policy, a survey will determine the community wage average for similar work, and then compare it to wages on campus. However, some job areas will not be surveyed, including jobs in the community that are more high-paying than similar jobs on campus (such as a lab assistant).

But it is ridiculous to believe there is any kind of similarity between a UC student who must pay endless extra college-related expenses and an average member of the community. Students pay out much more money than they could ever generate themselves, and any cut whatsoever would cause immediate financial hardship for many student workers.

We strongly urge the UCSB administration not to implement any wage cuts whatsoever, and to renounce the notion that students do not deserve or do not need slightly higher than average wages to help pay for their college expenses. Further, we ask them to consult regularly and sincerely with the Associated Students on this issue. And we urge interested students to work with the newly formed UC Student Employee Association to come up with an alternative student wage policy that takes into account the unique situation of student employees.

In this era of higher costs and lower financial aid, the last thing a struggling student should be asked for is a give-back. Certainly it is not time to panic yet. But with the UCSB administration's past record on student issues, it is crucial that students keep a close watch on those who would benefit from such "revenue-enhancing" cuts.

Where They Would

Jonathan Whichter

I was disgusted as I looked around Storke Plaza one morning. A pathetic "shanty-town" littered with trash and covered with slogans reminiscent of the '60s compelled me to question the credibility of those who were behind it. I was disgusted just as I was several weeks earlier, on the day of the anti-apartheid protest — divestment slogans scrawled in everything from paint to chalk on buildings, bike paths, and anywhere else I looked.

I was angry. Not at what the slogans stood for, but rather at the slogans themselves. I was angry because I tended to agree with the motivation behind them, but most fervently disagreed with the method by which they were displayed. What gives someone the right to deface buildings, bike-ways, etc.? Maybe the cause makes it justifiable, I thought. Maybe it's the only way to get the point across. In the immortal words of Col. Sherman T. Potter, "Buffalo bagels!"

I was curious. Curious to know if these people had the vaguest notion of what they were protesting. Nevertheless, one would have thought that they, as students, could have found more intelligent ways to express their opinions. Perhaps a flaw lay therein — because they did not know their cause, they had a misguided idea of how to express themselves. Regardless, I tend to put those who write such graffiti on the same level as criminals. No, that's a bit harsh. Instead, let's say ... naive children. It's just too bad mommy and daddy were not there to scold them.

I was confused. Confused by everything that these

God The Myth

Gary Raskin

When I wrote my first article on this topic some months ago, my thesis was centered very much on surface questions, such as why, if God exists, is there so much suffering and inequality in the world. Further, I went on to attack the establishment of religion, and how organized religion exploits the weaknesses and insecurities of the people by fulfilling the people's need for the meaning of existence. Clearly, it is man's incessive desire to know everything which makes religion so appealing. But now, I would like to focus on deeper, more philosophical ideas. The points that I intend to bring out are the actual true basis on which Christianity (and most forms of it) have been based on since approximately the 13th century.

Unfortunately, it has been quite apparent to me that even some of the most fundamental of Christians neither understand nor have been nakedly subjected to these philosophies. That is, the philosophies have been so

The Reader's Voice

Greeks To DP

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a little note about our ISVT weekend. It sure was a lot of fun. The Lambda Chi Alpha organization should be really proud of themselves. BUT, they are forgetting one part of their responsibility. They brought an estimated 20,000 people to I.V. They all partied and had a great time on Del Playa. The problem is that the place everyone raged at happens to be the street I wake up and look at in the morning, and today it looks really thrashed. Broken glass and beer cans litter the street. Lambda Chi sponsored this event, therefore I propose that they take the responsibility for the trash on the streets and get out there and pick it up. We would really appreciate it a lot. See you soon.

REPRESENTATIVES FOR A
CLEANER DEL PLAYA
(Signed by nine residents)

Standing Alone

Editor, Daily Nexus:

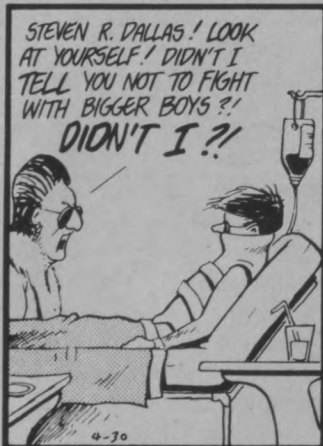
ALL MEDIA ARE UNFAIR TO DR. ROBERT HUTTENBACK:

Dr. Huttenback is being tried in the media, in the streets and on the campus, mostly vociferous Socialists and Communists. Those radical leaders know how to manipulate information against targeted individuals. Many organizations in Santa Barbara have been infiltrated by these radicals and maintain their leadership by virtue of donating their services and the setting up of undemocratic "Steering Committees" whose members have not been elected by the general membership.

If one were to disregard the *Flack*, one would find only the matter of the remodeled kitchen. Auditors in the

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Id Do More Good

slogans told me. Could it be that what I'd been reading in the paper and hearing on the news wasn't true? Could it be that Reagan is just a pro-apartheid, racist, Bible-waving Sandinista killer? Confused indeed. It soon became obvious that the confusion lay not with me, but rather with those who thrust their opinions on others in their own repulsive manner.

I was skeptical; skeptical that these slogans and demonstrations would ever have any impact. I had always thought that activism was just a way of getting attention, and nothing more. I had always thought that the best way to change society was not to go against it, but with it.

I was amused. Amused by the (almost) witty phrases, the (almost) moving poems. But more than anything else I was amused by the "symbolic" gestures — disrobing to urge divestment tops this list. Still though, I thought about what would happen when things stopped being amusing, when people started getting hurt, when violence broke out. Indeed, I was thankful that such was not the case (yet).

I was hopeful. Hopeful that these people who called themselves activists would direct their energies to more meaningful pursuits. Not, that is, for them to abandon their cause(s), but rather to channel their talents where they would do more good. And where's that? Use your imagination. Yes, that same imagination which thought up the shanty-town and other such nonsense. You have the intelligence. Use it constructively.

Finally, I was relieved. Relieved to see the shanty-town come down. Relieved to see the slogans fade away, and none too soon. After all, I was emotionally drained. Jonathan Witcher is a junior majoring in political science.

yth: Part II

twisted around and manipulated by religious leaders, ministers, and preachers, that there has not been even close to objective observations of these ideas by many Christian followers. In other words, read for yourself and understand; then, and only then, preach your understanding. Don't take the handled words of another and merely spew those words back without thought. Think for yourself.

The major premise nearly all theologians assume is that God is in existence. Thus, they believe that if they prove existence, they have proven the existence of God. Does God equal existence? Good luck in proving that statement. The forefathers of modern Christianity, St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Augustine never proved that God equals existence. Nor did Rene Descartes, who claims to free his mind of all prejudices when he attempts to prove the existence of God, even attempt to prove the assumption that God is in existence. This one statement is what all their evidence for God's existence comes down to. Therefore, if it cannot be proven that God is existence, neither can God's existence be proven. They may go as far

The Truly Scary Things

January Jackson

It was a typical day on the campus of UCSB. I was strolling in the sun, seemingly unaffected by life and its many traumas, when suddenly I was gripped by an overwhelming fear. I was scared, really scared. A name had to be placed on the unrelenting nameless fear that had gripped my soul. At this point I realized that one thing alone couldn't cause this kind of fear — it had to be a multitude of things. So, when my heart stopped racing and my fingers ceased trembling, I headed to the Pub for a quick pitcher and some calm analyzation. The following is my list of things that truly scare me:

- That President Reagan refers to the raid on Libya as a "success."
- That statistics show that the average American watches 30 hours of television per week.
- That Kiss is popular again.
- That the *L.A. Times* wouldn't run Doonesbury last week because it was too controversial.
- That you say, "Peter, Paul and Mary" to a freshman and they ask you if it has almonds or not.
- That some people are absolutely convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that there is a God — or that there isn't.
- That the Giants are in first place.
- That Jerry Falwell isn't considered a comedian.
- That there are so many lonely people in a world so overpopulated with human beings.
- That it now costs \$17.95 to go to Disneyland for a day.

— That one of the most popular songs in the nation is a monolinear composition consisting of the line — *What have you done for me lately?*

— That my roommates, after almost 9 months, STILL don't put the knives *down* in the dishwasher.

— That Dance Fever is still on the air.

— That I've probably used enough toilet paper in my lifetime alone to completely cover Los Angeles — (where is it all?)

— That someone in the government decided that the best way to stabilize food prices is to dispose of the surplus while half of the world is starving — I guess it would cost too much to deliver it.

— That someone else in the government decided that \$100 million is more than a fair price for a couple of high-powered long-range missiles. Why haggle about petty cash?

— That G.I. Joe is more popular than Barbie.

— That there is an abundance of people who can afford to spend \$50 for a few hours of fun — (or is it \$60 in I.V.?)

— That the Rams aren't going to have a quarterback *again* this year.

— That I can go out on Friday night and wake up remembering only that I had a good time.

— That our chancellor doesn't even make enough money to refurbish his own kitchen — what does he take visiting dignitaries into the kitchen for anyway?

— That AT&T pulled their funds out of South Africa already, while the University of California system has their funds still active there: an institution of higher learning or of higher profit?

and finally,

— That after buying books for this quarter, I don't even have another \$3 to go get another pitcher.

January Jackson is a junior majoring in biological psychology.

as to prove that existence exists, but no theologian has proven that God is existence. For if one proves that existence exists, but cannot prove that God is existence, then one has done nothing in the proving of God's existence.

Further, it has been claimed that because of the order of our universe, there must be a creator. According to Christianity, this creator is the almighty, omniscient, omnipotent God. In other words, God is perfect. If God is perfect, then everything he does must be perfect. Just as the perfect correlation of carbon atoms will render a perfect diamond, so must the perfect creator render the perfect universe. But humans are imperfect, and so is the universe. How could something made in the image of God — which is supposedly perfect — be imperfect? But you are probably thinking that we, as humans, have corrupted ourselves. That we are the cause of our own faults. That God gave us free will and we, free from God, chose a corrupt, imperfect way. But if God is all-knowing and perfect, He would have foreseen that this would have led to imperfection, and would not let this happen. Thus, any

imperfection in the creation of the universe would be an imperfect creator.

There is a tendency in theologian literature to blame all contradictions on the superiority of God. That is, how can the created lower being fully understand the higher creator. We, as humans cannot possibly comprehend God. Thus, this explains that any lack of understanding is unexplainable. But this is an explanation in itself, for it states that the universe and all that exists in it is God's will. This example once again proves man's insipid need to explain everything. Because of this need, man has created religion, and God. What could be more undeniably undisputable than a being we cannot comprehend? That is right, nothing. And that is how religion can be so believable and yet so unbelievable. Just one question to conclude this article: In a world created by a perfect God, why wouldn't humans be created perfectly, in the image of their creator? Let me take a random stab, because we cannot understand God, right?

Gary Raskin is a UCSB freshman.

educational field have informed me that expenditures for home, furniture and equipment are routine for institutions of higher learning ... even legislators have pushed for larger funds for chancellors because their homes are used for VIPs and for prospective contributors.

All of the above aside, the proper course in public administration and in the corporate suites is to refer matters like this case to the upper echelons, in this case Dr. David Gardner and the Regents; it is their SOLE responsibility to investigate any actions which anyone may think is improper. I agree with David Messick, psychology professor, "It appears to us as if they acted like prosecutor, judge and jury,"; also Simonett, who said, "trial by lynch mob" ... all of this is consistent with the actions of Socialists and Communists who are the first to cry "fair play and due process." In their beloved countries, they would wind up in the Gulag or in mental hospitals. I believe that Dr. Huttenback should appeal his case to the ACLU ... the American Civil Liberties Union.

Finally, as an ex-teacher, I would be against any move to turn over the administration to the students (or the faculty). This should not be made into a popularity contest; the winner would be a pliable Caspar Milquetoast. It would be a case of the nuts running the mental hospitals.

ED STRASSER

New Library Hours

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"The library will close in 20 minutes. No books will be checked out after that time..." Most of us are familiar with this message, but beginning last week it has been broadcast an hour later than usual. Through negotiations with several faculty members and the library staff, the library hours will be extended from 11 p.m. to 12 a.m. during the fourth and fifth weeks of the quarter (Sunday through Thursday) and again from the beginning of Dead

Week through the Wednesday of Finals Week. If one considers that there are 3,000 seats in the library, there is a potential for 30,000 additional study hours during midterms weeks alone. Further research is also being done on possible future refinement of study facilities to create an environment more conducive to academic excellence.

ALLISON MURPHY
ROBERT SKRIPKO

Defending Studio E

Editor, Daily Nexus:

According to Jill Silverman's letter, the Studio E advertisement is "unhealthy" and sexist because it focuses upon external appearance, i.e. losing weight and toning-up, instead of internal well being. Well, I would like to ask Jill Silverman this: Have you ever applied makeup, worn a dress or curled your hair? Do you shave your legs? Anything you've ever done to enhance your appearance through your femininity conforms more to society's sex roles than this exercise ad, therefore making your argument seem very hypocritical.

Furthermore, the sexism that you criticize isn't the type that has been established by society, but an inherent quality of men and women. Is it not a fact of nature that an equal physical workout will "buff" a man and slim a woman down? If you define this ad, that clearly promotes leaner and more toned bodies as "unhealthy" and "sexist," then I hope you enjoy your androgenous health with a bag of chips by the TV. A workout that invites women to develop their fitness alongside men encourages the exact opposite of what you call "keeping men and women in rigid sex roles." This ad invites women to fight the preexisting sex stereotype which portrays women as the weaker sex. A difficult physical workout like the one Studio E offers does not turn men and women into "sexual objects" but develops strength, stamina and internal well being.

PAM MITCHELL

Dear Mr. Yates

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is directed to A.S. President Elect, Doug Yates. I ask that you re-evaluate your reasons for declaring war on Chancellor Huttenback. Are you and other protesters attacking him because he has failed in his responsibilities as a Chancellor (Do you even know what these responsibilities are?) or are you attacking him because of personal reasons?

Perhaps it's because he refuses to represent the viewpoint of a small group of student activists. Even if it were his role to represent the student viewpoint (which it is not), why should he represent your views?

Maybe it's because you are angered and upset over issues such as apartheid, Nicaragua, the arms race, world terrorism, etc. and that Chancellor Huttenback is the easiest target figure of authority at which you can direct your hostility. Or, perhaps it's because he gives you and other activists little respect (in turn for the lack of respect you have given him). Or maybe it's because you dislike his personality, or his attitude, or the shape of his face, (or the way he ignored your petition when you stormed his office.)

I personally cannot say that I like or dislike the chancellor but I don't think that's the issue here. UCSB has made many strides since Huttenback took office. (Vice Chancellor Birch enumerated many of these improvements during the debate). We have the administration to thank.

So why don't you end this silly personal vendetta of yours? If the Chancellor has misused funds or failed in his responsibilities, he will be judged accordingly by competent authority. In the meantime, I suggest that you initiate a poll asking students, "Do you have confidence in A.S. President Doug Yates?"

Laurie Monteleone

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A.S. TICKET OFFICE

The A.S. Ticket Office is located on the third floor of the University Center. The ASTO provides the UCSB student with a wide variety of tickets to on-campus events. In addition, the ASTO now has Ticketron which allows the student community to obtain tickets to events from across the state to across the nation.

UCen Room 3151
Open 10 AM - 4 PM

Phone: 961-2064
Monday thru Friday

A.S. PUBLICATION SERVICE

The A.S. Publication Service is the latest addition to the branch of A.S. Services. This service provides low cost classroom readers and study materials at reduced costs to the student community. In addition, the ASPS serves student groups and organizations with quick copy services to meet their reprographic needs.

UCen Room 2228
Open Monday thru Friday

Phone 961-4471
10 AM - 4 PM

A.S. NOTETAKING SERVICE

Considered one of the most successful businesses under the Associated Students, the A.S. Notetaking Service has provided high quality lecture notes to the student community for the past six years. Notetakers are usually graduate students majoring in the field for which they are taking notes. Subscriptions range from \$14.00—\$16.50 and individual lectures range from \$1.00—\$1.50. Get the most from your class time with A.S. Notes.

University Center Room 2228
Open 10 AM - 4 PM

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Monday thru Friday

BIKES

(Continued from p.7)

Open Air Bicycles in Isla Vista. Recently, Open Air had a sale to drop prices from \$1-\$5 lower than those at the Bike Shop.

Although about 100 people bring their business to Open Air every day, the numbers at the A.S. shop are steady at about 500, dropping only during midterms and finals. According to Edwards, "the A.S. Bike Shop is a non-profit organization that charges enough to hopefully break even by the end of the year. We're one good part of A.S."

The shop stays in business by dealing only with the mechanics of

the bicycle itself. "We don't sell clothes or packs for two reasons: one is that we don't have the space, and two is that it would look like we're making profits."

"I think it's awesome," complimented student Peter Muenig. "It's well-run and prices are fair."

Edwards, a member of the UCSB Bike Committee, which is examining bike path changes, said that no matter what condition the paths are in, bicycles must be made safe if there is to be a low number of campus accidents.

"The worst problem with 'the Isla Vista bicycle' is that it has little or no brakes. Other major problems are cables rusted together, loose rack bolts, and bald tires. These should all be checked for at least once per quarter," Edwards added.

Environmental Intern Program Seeks Self-motivated Students

The Environmental Intern Program (EIP) is seeking proposals for its Student Initiated Projects (SIP) program in Southern California for improving the natural and urban environments.

This is a matching grants program designed to help students and recent graduates take the initiative in developing short-term projects that will help solve problems related to environmental protection, resource management and community development.

College juniors, seniors, graduate students and recent graduates are eligible. Application deadline is May 15, 1986. For a complete description of the application guidelines please contact EIP/Southern California, 849 S. Broadway Suite 829, Los Angeles, CA 90014, or call (213) 622-0029.

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WAGES

(Continued from front page)

summer violates personnel policies, he added. "Our intention is to continue going in the direction we are traveling as far as wages are concerned," Kroes explained.

The personnel office is currently in communication with the student leaders on campus under the direction of Kroes and Assistant Vice Chancellor of Personnel Jose Escobedo Jr.

"Next year, after we have survey data as to the prevalent wage in the community, we will go to the students and involve them in our research," Escobedo said. "We have no intention of paying what the community pays, though. The new system leaves a lot of flexibility in determining student wages to the individual campuses' administrators."

In fact, Escobedo promised students would see higher wages next year. "The UC president's office dictated that we have to do the survey, but we know that we are and will continue to pay

more than the typical community wage. We plan to adjust wages 5 percent next year, which would mean an increase in salaries," he explained.

Campus Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace was sympathetic to student concerns. "I've been hearing that students are worried about making less money. There are no factual accounts that they are making less, but I am keeping my eyes open," he said, adding that he will be available if problems do arise.

Concerns have also surfaced over the fact that student employees are only paid once a month, Laine said. "I am trying to get employee checks every two weeks. It is hard to make ends meet when you get your salary in one lump sum at the beginning of the month," he said.

The current payroll system was designed by the UC president's office, Kroes said. "Everyone in the UC system is currently paid once a month," he said. "We are in discussion to change that, because I agree that bi-weekly pay periods would be more desirable."

Several students expressed satisfaction with the current pay system and the wages they receive.

"I am sufficiently paid for the job I do," said sophomore Dan Dean, who works as a hot dog vendor on campus. "I think I'm getting paid more by working on campus than I would if I was working in I.V.," Dean said.

Freshman Lindsey Green, who works as a library assistant, agreed. "I'm paid fairly for the job I do at the Library. I've only recently been hired, but I think I'm making more than I could in I.V.," she said.

Sophomore Lesley Heckman, who works in the UCen cafeteria, also expressed satisfaction with her wages. "My job does not need much skill. If I went to I.V. I couldn't find a job that pays as good," she said.

"As a work-study student, I was allotted a certain amount of money that I could make for the year," said freshman Susan Kreder, who works for the psychology department. "I count on that money for my education."

"By making the amount I get, I am able to work less hours and devote more time to studying," Kreder said, adding that with lower wages, her study time would be diminished.

DEPOSIT

(Continued from front page)

suggested that either the Department of Conservation or the Board of Equalization would be best suited for the administration of the program which is expected to generate about \$120 million in its first year of operation.

Over the past 15 years, supporters for the bottle bill have failed to win

legislative or voter approval because of strong opposition from the beverage industry.

"This is a breakthrough between supporters and opponents of the mandatory 5 cent deposit legislation," Margolin said. If approved by both houses and signed by the governor, "it will do a great deal to clean up litter in this state."

Lung Association Sponsors 150-Mile Bike Trek in June

Bicycle Riders may sign up now for the American Lung Association's Fifth Annual Bike Trek For Life and Breath, scheduled for June 13, 14 and 15.

The three-day, two-night Trek will cover a 150-mile loop through Santa Barbara, Solvang, Santa Ynez, Los Olivos and return to Santa Barbara.

Participants will be asked to solicit pledges to raise funds for the respiratory programs of the Lung Association throughout Santa Barbara County. The Bike Trek is open to anyone 16 years of age or older. Those people under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Trekkers need only a 10-speed bicycle in good working condition, a sleeping bag, and a helmet. The Lung Association will provide vehicles to carry camping equipment. Space in the Trek is limited.

The Bike Trek will include two nights of camping at the Midland School below Figueroa Mountain in the Santa Ynez Valley with local sponsors providing evening barbecues and morning brunches. The Santa Barbara Suburban Kiwanis will return for the fifth consecutive year to cook Friday night's tri-tip barbecue. Sunday's "Victory Celebration" fish barbecue will be hosted by the Famous Enterprise Fish company, also a returning sponsor.

Evening entertainment will consist of "foot stompin'" music and a country-style square dance in a rustic old barn.

Top fund raisers will receive a wide variety of prizes donated by businesses and community members including airline tickets, bicycle clothing and equipment, a hot air balloon ride and 10-speed bicycles.

Applications and full details on the Lung Association's Bike Trek are available by calling the association's office at 928-3233 in Santa Maria and 963-1426 in Santa Barbara.

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FAIRVIEW

GERALDINE PAGE



THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL

6:00, 8:00, 10:00



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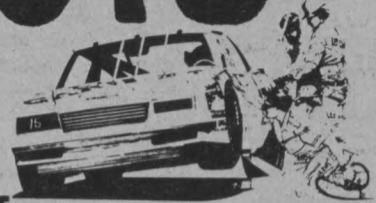
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Sports

The Grass Is Not Always So Green

Nagging Shoulder Injury Has Hampered Dave Lawn's Career, But Not His Spirit

By Bill Mahoney
Sports Writer

In 1984, the heat produced by the left arm of pitcher Dave Lawn could be measured by the flickering red lights of a Juggs Speed Gun.

Now, in 1986, the only heat that comes from Lawn's left arm is that which emanates from the moist heat bag draped over his left shoulder. At other times, the steam comes not from the heat, rather from ice bags secured in place with thick strips of cloth wrapped around Lawn's chest.

Between 1984 and 1986 was 1985, the year that UC Santa Barbara's Dave Lawn was kidnapped on the edge of baseball's promised land and delivered to its living hell. In 1985, Lawn suffered a serious injury to his left arm, an injury that forced the one-time third round draft choice of the Texas Rangers to undergo surgery and an agonizing rehabilitation.

At the beginning of the 1985 season, UC Santa Barbara head coach Al Ferrer was counting on Lawn to be one of his team's three regular starting pitchers. He had so much faith in Lawn that he started him in the team's opener at Arizona State.

Just prior to the 1985 season, Dave Lawn's baseball life began to unravel. He suffered impingement syndrome and bicep tendonitis, a chronic injury. There was no snap, no pop, rather a slow and painful tug at the base of his left shoulder blade.

"It all started when I left here (UCSB) to go home for Christmas," explained the wirey senior from El Cerrito, California. "I was two or three in the rotation and there was no way I was going to give that up."

To strengthen his grasp on the spot he had earned, Lawn pushed himself hard over Winter break. He worked out everyday while pitching every other day.

On the final day of working out at home, New Year's Eve, the temperature was especially frigid. It was then that Lawn first felt the

pain.

"That afternoon I was throwing and I felt a little tiny pull in my back at the bottom of my shoulder blade," recalled Lawn as he adjusted the mountain of ice perched on his left shoulder. "I figured it was no problem, but I stopped throwing. The whole month of January I was battling it, but I didn't say anything because I didn't want to lose my spot."

Then raising one hand and repeatedly slamming it into his palm, Lawn declared, "lesson learned, number one: You don't feel pain and put it out of your mind before you learn what it is."

As January came to a close, the pain began to subside a bit. On January 30th the Gauchos, Lawn among them, boarded a flight to Phoenix. Eventually they would arrive in Tempe, Arizona where they were slated to open the 1985 season with a three game series against Arizona State. At the time, the Sun Devils were ranked fourth in the nation, the Gauchos were 17th. This was not just another season opening series for UC Santa Barbara.

On January 31st, as Lawn climbed the mound for his first assignment as a Gaucho, the

"I've played in Alaska, I've played all over the place. If I would have gone to Hawaii, it would have been to play baseball ... I missed six games, that's what hurts. That's six games I wasn't part of."

— Dave Lawn

thermometer descended to a mere 30 degrees.

"It was very cold out and I yanked the shoulder really hard," Lawn remembered. "I got hit pretty hard but I didn't think it was because of the injury. In fact, I didn't think I had pitched too poorly. The next day I really felt it. The pain was tremendous. I took ten days off and came back against Cal State L.A. I had felt pretty



SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

The near-perfect form of UCSB's Dave Lawn, a one-time third-round major league draft pick, has been missing on the mound this season due to a nagging shoulder injury.

good, but I had favored my back, I figured then that the next time I pitched I couldn't favor my back because I would hurt something else. The morning after Cal State L.A., I couldn't even lift my arm the pain was so great."

Lawn had pitched against Cal State L.A. on a Monday, his next assignment was against Cal Poly Pomona on the following Saturday.

Lawn's start against Pomona took on added personal significance. Not only was it a test of his left shoulder, but both his fiancée and father were in the stands. His father had not seen him pitch since he was 14 years old.

"There was no way I wasn't going to pitch," Lawn said, shaking his head. "It was a warm day. I struck out the side in the first and thought 'wow, this is great.' I went six, maybe seven innings, and we ended up losing by a pretty good score, but I left feeling pretty good."

Pomona beat UCSB that afternoon, but the game was hardly the day's major loss.

"The rest of the weekend was unbelievable," Lawn said. "It (left arm) was a constant throb. I couldn't lift it and it just kept hurting and hurting."

Even with the pain, Lawn gave it one more shot. This time he started

against Loyola Marymount.

"I threw three pitches and Coach French (1985 pitching coach Steve French) came out to ask me what was going on. He said a couple of things and I was gone."

And gone he was. For eight weeks. During the eight-week period, he was administered cortisone shots. Toward the end of the season, Lawn deemed himself well enough to give it another try.

As the 1985 season came to a close, Lawn took some time off before heading to Alaska to pitch for the North Pole Nicks.

In Alaska, his shoulder seemed to improve. He was pitching well and the pain was minimal, but eventually, it was back.

"I was pitching against Anchorage," he remembered. "I pitched a couple of innings and struck out six guys. The next morning the pain was back. This time it was worse than ever, I couldn't lift my arm at all. I decided to quit fighting it and see a doctor. That's when I found out for sure what was wrong. I sat out the rest of the season and came home after the last game. The rest of the team went to nationals in Wichita, but I didn't. I just went home."

On Sept. 4, 1985, Dave Lawn's first baseball odyssey ended. His second began. On that day, Lawn

had major arm surgery.

It was three months before Lawn, a pitcher for life, could even lob a baseball. It wasn't until January, 1986, that he could step on a mound.

Even after the three month layoff, there was pain, but this time it was different pain. The pain was from unused muscles receiving their first exercise in a long time.

"Sometimes I think it would have taken knee surgery over arm surgery any day," Lawn said, pointing to his left knee. "Especially for a pitcher, the rehabilitation of the arm is brutal. There are so many ways to move a shoulder it's scary. There are days when I feel great and there are days when I feel like I've gone back five steps."

Though at times he feels as if he's gone back five steps, Dave Lawn is not one to walk away from the rigors of shoulder rehabilitation.

"What you see on the field is the way Dave is everywhere," declared Lawn's teammate and former junior college opponent Scott Cerny. "He puts 110 percent into everything. If he can't challenge guys, I think he'd feel uncomfortable, and that's why he's (See LAWN, p.14)

Hammerheads Have Been Hammer-Headless

Sing to the tune of Mrs. Robinson.

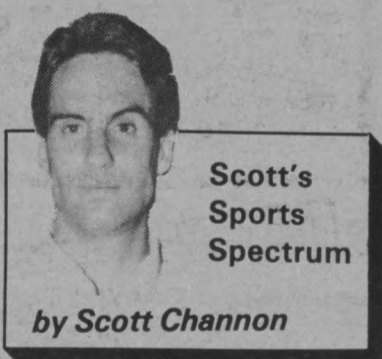
Where have you gone Gaucho Hammerheads?
Baseball needs you more than you will know,
woe, woe, woe.

What's that you say Gaucho Hammerheads?
No more beer means less of you each day,
hey, hey, hey

HEY, HEY, HEY! In case you haven't noticed, the UCSB baseball team, currently ranked 13th in the nation by ESPN/Collegiate Baseball, is in the process of landing a Western Regional playoff berth, which could eventually lead to a spot in the College World Series.

While the Gauchos haven't missed a beat this season, the same cannot be said for a certain student rooting corps affectionately known as the Hammerheads.

Where have they gone? I don't know. But ever since alcohol was banned from Campus Diamond last year, the Hammerheads have been, shall I say, Hammer-headless.



Scott's
Sports
Spectrum

by Scott Channon

Diamond on a beautiful sunny afternoon. But not the Hammerheads.

Oh sure, I saw a couple of once-designated Hammerheads dispersed in the stands, minus the traditional head gear. What happened? Did someone drop a bomb on one of your shark-infested parties.

If the Hammerheads can only watch games while hammering down beer after beer, that's a pretty lame excuse.

Hey, I love to suck down a tall, cold one while soaking in America's pastime. But I've learned to adapt. I just bring to each game a Superman thermos filled with martini mix.

I realize that baseball cheers and overall abuse from the crowd can be greatly fueled by alcohol. And those cheers really do rattle the opposing team while firing up the home squad. But since alcohol is no longer legal, you can either A) get heated before the game, or B) get high on Coca-Cola.

Whatever it takes, the Gauchos need you. UCSB needs you. Your country needs you.

The only part of Campus Diamond benefitting from the missing Hammerheads is the fence in front

of the opposition's dugout. But even it's due for a beating.

If this hasn't convinced the Hammerheads to trek out to Campus Diamond, maybe a little nostalgia will.

It was around this time three years ago when the Hammerheads received national attention when they made their presence known at a Regional contest at Stanford's Sunken Diamond.

Although the Gauchos narrowly missed qualifying for the College World Series (they lost in the final game), the Hammerheads qualified themselves as a bonafide spirit group.

Well, this season is looking an awful lot like that one. With the Gauchos closing in on a Regional berth, UCSB needs all the support it can muster, and then some.

Maybe the disappointment of missing the Regionals the past two years tarnished the once spirited Hammerheads from supporting the Gauchos this year.

But whatever the reason, now is the time for all good little sharks to come to the aid of their team.

Gauchos Host Bruin Sluggers

The 13th-ranked UCSB baseball team hosts the 11th-ranked UCLA Bruins today at 2:30 in a non-conference game.

The Bruins, who lost to the Gauchos, 18-9, in Los Angeles earlier this year, currently lead the Pac-6 division while holding a 31-20 overall record. The Gauchos are 35-16 overall after Monday's 6-2 loss to fifth-ranked Loyola Marymount.

Game Notes: Right-hander Brian Nelson (0-1) is expected to start for the Gauchos today ... In the latest poll, UCSB ranks as the nation's top team in defense with a fielding percentage of .968 ... The torrid-hitting Gauchos have a .352 team batting average ... Catcher/outfielder Mark Leonard leads the PCAA with his .500 batting average (.22-44) followed by Tom Logan (.469) and outfielder Quinn Mack (.460) ... Mack was recently named PCAA Player of the Week ... Mack leads the team in doubles (20) and needs two more to set the single season record ... In overall games, second baseman Scott Cerny is hitting .420 (.73-174) while third baseman Vince Teixeira is hitting .407 (.70-172) ... Cerny leads the team in runs scored (52), triples (6) and hits (73) ... On Monday, Teixeira set the Gaucho single season record for home runs (13) ... The Gauchos are 23-7 at home this year, and have won 17 of their last 20 at Campus Diamond.

Lawn

(Continued from p.13)

killing himself to make it back." "When he pitched at Laney (Junior College) he was always in command," said Gaucho catcher Brien Pace, a JC teammate of Lawn's for one year. "Whenever he was on the mound I had complete confidence we'd either win or be in the game. I really miss having him on the hill. He had an incredible determination to win."

When his teammates, coaches and those surrounding the team speak of Lawn, the term "hard worker" often pops up. Three times his Gaucho teammates have voted him the team's hardest worker, despite his lack of statistics.

UC Santa Barbara trainer Harry Callihan, whom Lawn credits for much of his progress, is a testament to the pitcher's determination and work ethic.

"If everyone worked as hard as Dave Lawn does, then rehabilitation would be much more productive," Callihan said. "Dave is the hardest worker in terms of determination that I have ever seen."

When part of Lawn's rehabilitation called for him to begin lobbing a baseball, it was former Oklahoma State pitcher and current Gaucho pitching coach John DuVal who would patiently lob with him. DuVal also stayed in Santa Barbara, along with Lawn, when the rest of the team went to Hawaii. During that eight-day period, DuVal worked with the injured hurler and has continued to do so.

"Everyone comes out to the ballpark to do a job," DuVal explained. "For some it is to manage. For others that job is to hit, field or pitch. For me it is to help the pitchers and for Dave it is to get healthy. Sure we'd like to get him into a game soon, but the most important thing is that we continue to do our jobs and work at it. Dave is a tremendous worker, one of the best I've seen."

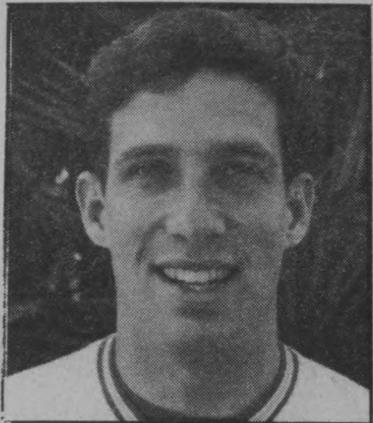
Lawn knows that his teammates respect and appreciate his con-

tributions. Lawn reciprocates the appreciation.

"I've got all this energy inside me and it just pumps me up when I see my teammates do great things on the field," Lawn expressed. "When a Scott Cerny or an E.J. (Erik Johnson) makes a great play with the glove or at the plate, it really pumps me up. I go out there and let them know they pump me up. It's my way of showing the guys that even though I'm not on the mound, I'm still behind them."

While Lawn's contributions exist sans statistics, he would love to contribute with his left arm once again.

"I'll fill whatever roll I have to fill for us to be successful," Lawn emphasized. "I'd love to win seven games in conference, but I'll do



Dave Lawn

whatever it takes to contribute. Going from someone who is a major contributor to not making a contribution on the mound is so frustrating. That's what has been difficult, being involved in the bench, but not on the field."

Lawn stopped again and raised his arm as if to simulate a 'high-five.' "It's the greatest feeling in the world to come off the mound and have everybody giving you high fives when you've pitched a good inning or a good game."

Walking off the mound and being congratulated is not an unfamiliar scene for Lawn. He came to UC Santa Barbara after two solid seasons at Laney Junior College. In fact, his two seasons were good enough to convince the Texas Rangers to select him in the third

round of the June Free Agent Draft. Lawn, however, opted for UCSB.

"I don't regret it at all," Lawn said. "First off, the money wasn't right and secondly, here I've had the best of both worlds. I've pitched and I'll graduate from college. It would have been worse if I'd been playing pro ball and then got injured. They might have released me and who's to say if I would have gone back to school."

To Lawn, there are things far more important than the prospects of money and good times that he misses by being sidelined.

"The good times that go along with going to Hawaii or Wichita are secondary," Lawn said. "I've played in Alaska, I've played all over the place. If I'd gone to Hawaii it would have been to play baseball. Sure it would have been six games in hot weather in a tourist area with people all around having pineapple drinks with umbrellas in them, but to me it's just another plane ride. I missed six games, that's what hurts. That's six games I wasn't part of."

Head Coach Al Ferrer believes it is this type of attitude that makes Lawn one of the hardest-working players he's ever coached.

"I consider him an assistant coach out there," Ferrer said. "Dave has accepted everything he's been dealt and he's fighting back. He has earned the respect of everyone in this program. Nobody, and I emphasize, nobody, in this program works harder than he does. His value to this team as an individual is immeasurable. Because of his work ethic, he is considered the team leader."

"Seeing him kill himself is an inspiration to everyone on this team," Cerny said. "When one of us gets a little down, all we have to do is just look at what he's been through. He's a senior and he doesn't really know if he's ever going to come back. I figure if he can work that hard there is no reason I can't work just as hard."

Even with the appreciation of his teammates, the amount of frustration felt by Lawn is sizeable. In Lawn's case, (See LAWN, p.16)

PCAA's Next for Women Netters

By Patrick J. Brault
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team is prepared to put forth its biggest effort this weekend at UC Irvine, site of this year's PCAA Championship Tournament.

"This is 110 percent week," junior Becky Barmore said. "My focus is entirely on the tournament."

As a tuneup for the PCAA's, the Gauchos competed in the Ojai Valley tournament last weekend.

Mette Frank and Liz Costa both defeated players from Menlo College in the first round of the collegiate singles flight. Barmore teamed up with Julie Sanford to down the UC Riverside team of Nose-Wienes in the first round of the doubles flight.

In the second round Frank held on to win a tough match against Ginny Purdey of USC, Costa lost to Leighann Eldredge of Stanford, and Sanford-Barmore were beaten by Frawley-Cambell of Cal State Northridge.

Frank lost in the third round to Jill Smoller of USC.

"Last weekend should be a big morale booster for Mette," Assistant Coach John Haug said, "and I hope the confidence Liz gained carries over to the PCAA's."

"Ojai was more than just practice,

there was pressure," Frank said. To prepare for the league championship she is going to "ignore the PCAA aspect to reduce some tension and train hard just like I would for any other tournament."

"I expect to play well this weekend," Costa said. "I'm not nervous, I've played most of the players in my flight during the season."

The PCAA's are set up in a single elimination flight format. That means the top players from each school will be competing against each other, and so on down the ladder.

"I'll be playing for myself just as much as for the team," said Francesca Heron, No. four singles player. "Whenever I'm on the court the team is in the back of my mind. I want to do well in the PCAA's to prove to myself we can play as well at the end of the year as we did at the beginning."

Heron teamed up with Lori Jonas to win the consolation final in the Ed Doty Tournament last November.

"Frankie is aggressive and our styles complement each other well," Jonas said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge the PCAA's present."

Jill Thomson is confident going into her second PCAA tournament. "I have yet to lose to anyone in conference play," she said.

Black Tide Wins Title

The UCSB men's ultimate team, the Black Tide, went undefeated through four matches last weekend as they captured the Southern California Collegiate Sectionals held at Irvine. The Tide rolled past opponents from UC San Diego (15-7), Burbank (15-11), Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (15-12), and UC Irvine (11-6), earning a berth in the Western Regionals, which UCSB will host May 3 and 4 on Storke Field. Excellent performances were turned in by Peter Gately and by Vince Bertsch. Club president Eric Elliott envisions a fine UCSB outing this weekend at the Regionals.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Answer

Ten answers were submitted Tuesday, six correct.
Question: In the last 15 years, what major league pitcher compiled the most wins for a losing team in one season.

Answer: Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 1972, 27 wins.
Winner: Steve Cole.

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Meet Connie by Storke Tower elevator next to bike rack on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 11-2. Also on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11-12:30.
Don't leave school without seeing it!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
"Purity of God's Man" at noon in UCen room 2. Everyone Welcome.

"IS 'DOING IT' ALL THERE IS?" A discussion of premarital sex. 6pm supper, Thurs 5/1. Call Bill Van Ness at UCM 968-1555, by Wed. noon for supper reservation.

Each year 25000 people die in drinking driving accidents. Are you concerned? Help promote "Sober Graduation-If You Drink, Don't Drive". Info mtg 4/30 at 4pm San Raf classrm or call 961-2914 Get involved!

To All Future Business people: It's time to join the club that everyone's talking about. CAE. This week TRIG Duryea will speak on getting ideas and generating spirit. We meet every Wed. at 1:00 in UCen no. 3. See you there

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UCSB Panel Discussion to Follow Gardner Interview

By Alex Berks
Reporter

University of California President David Gardner will take to the airwaves today, when the UC Radio Network broadcasts an exclusive live interview from his office in Berkeley's University Hall.

The interview, hosted by UCRN officials from the Office of the President, will feature Gardner's responses to questions phoned in by the listening audience.

UCRN will broadcast the interview to all eight UC campus radio stations, including KCSB (91.9 FM), from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The phone-in format was chosen specifically to create the rare opportunity for the general public to speak directly with Gardner, according to UCRN officials.

"This is one of the few opportunities to talk to UC's top director," said Mark Sayre, news producer at UC Berkeley's KALX. "We are encouraging students from all over the state to call in and ask questions on what concerns them, things they want heard, or things they want changed."

According to Sayre, one of the interview's hosts, Gardner will field 30 to 40 questions, depending on the length of his responses.

Listeners hoping to address Gardner should call 1-800-222-UCRN, a toll-free number.

Immediately following the interview, KCSB will broadcast a panel discussion of UCSB faculty and students that will focus on issues addressed by Gardner. The panel discussion will "explain how the big UC issues affect UCSB," said Lisa Flores, Santa Barbara coordinator of the UCRN.

Panelists Cedric Robinson, director of the Center for Black Studies, and Holly Kernan, statewide Student Lobby director, will discuss UC ties with companies that do business in South Africa.

Physics Professor Walter Kohn, former director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics, and Al Shapere, a Ph.D. candidate in Physics, will address the connection between the University of California, Star Wars, and the comprehensive nuclear test ban. The UC manages weapons labs in Livermore, Calif. and Los Alamos, N.M., and Kohl believes the UC is "obstructing a nuclear test ban."

Outgoing Associated Students Internal Vice President Todd Smith and Rich Laine, outgoing external vice president, will also be on hand. Smith will speak on campus growth and enrollment, while Laine will discuss the UC Board of Regents' proposal to bring down student wages systemwide to levels comparable with off-campus standards.

Representing the UCSB administration on the panel will be Dean of Students Leslie Lawson.

"It's important that when the big issues like overenrollment, divestment, quality of undergraduate education are discussed only on a broad level, people from the individual campuses tend to lose sight of exactly how these issues are significant to them. It's important to give the UCSB faculty, students and administrators a chance to hash out systemwide issues on a local scale," said Flores, who set up the KCSB panel.

Listeners may call 961-2424 or 961-2426 to address the panel.

Lawn

(Continued from p.14)

frustration has become the closest cousin of rehabilitation.

"In the Fall there were times when I'd say 'gosh, I hate baseball,'" Lawn began. "But it wasn't a thing I meant seriously. I would never quit. Sure you lose some of it physically when you come back, but the drive never leaves. J.D. (Coach DuVal) has helped me to remember things on the mound but most of it is instinct, an instinct I can't shake, an instinct I don't want to shake."

Dave Lawn believes that it has

all been worth it. The stretching, the lobbying, the solitary running, the lonely workouts. Even the pain and frustration has been worth it.

"I guess it's just a natural competitive drive that keeps me going," Lawn said softly as he began unwrapping the cloth that secured the ice bag to his now beet red shoulder. "I want to pitch. I play with a great bunch of guys and I really want to contribute to what we've put together here."

Cerny, for one, isn't betting against Lawn's comeback. As his teammate and roommate, he knows him all too well.

"I think he's on a personal crusade," Cerny assessed. "I said that last September when he had

the surgery. I told him that if anyone could comeback it was him."

Cerny summed up his, and perhaps the entire team's, feelings.

"I still have a dream that somewhere down the line in conference, it will come down to one big game. I would love to see Dave Lawn on the mound winning it for us. If and when that time comes, I think subconsciously we'd play a little harder behind him. I think everyone would feel that way. It is a matter of respect, you've got to respect a guy like Dave Lawn a little extra. He would never quit on himself, so we'll never quit on him either."



ENFORCEMENT OF TRESPASS AT COAL OIL POINT RESERVE

Due to the fragile nature of the dunes at Coal Oil Reserve, strict enforcement of the trespass law is necessary. The dunes are a small remnant of a habitat that was once much more widely distributed, and are populated by a unique flora and fauna that has adapted to the special conditions present. Sunbathing or walking on the dunes exposes the roots of the plants which occupy the sandy areas and leads to the death of these plants and increased dune erosion.

Located one mile west of the UCSB main campus on the coast, the reserve is posted at frequent intervals with orange signs, warning that trespassers are subject to arrest. The off-limits area includes the posted and fenced dune area and the adjacent lagoon. Resident caretakers oversee the reserve, assisting users and asking non-authorized people to leave. **FINES UP TO \$100 MAY BE ASSESSED TRESPASSERS BY THE UCSB CAMPUS POLICE.**

The beach dune areas to the immediate east and west of the reserve are open to the public. Limited public access also is allowed in the meadow west of the lagoon, on trails only.

The Coal Oil Point Reserve is part of the University of California's Natural Reserve System established in 1965 to protect samples of California's diverse ecological habitats in the natural state for teaching and research purposes. Comprising 117 acres, the reserve is used for research and field studies by students in biology, geology, natural history, anthropology and environmental studies. The reserve is the home or resting stop for several rare and endangered bird species, including the Black Shouldered Kite, California Least Tern, and the Belding's Savannah Sparrow. Snowy Egrets, Great Egrets, Great Blue Herons and Black Crowned Night Herons also frequent this area.

Class instruction and individual graduate or undergraduate research activities are encouraged by the Natural Reserve System, and applications for use of the Coal Oil Point Reserve should be made one week in advance of the intended visit. Contact Shirley Clarke at Ext. 4127 for more information.

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MEXICAN CINCO DE MAYO

1986 UCSB April 28 - May 5 CULTURE & CONSCIOUSNESS

LUNES, 28 DE ABRIL	VIERNES, 2 DE MAYO
ALL WEEK CHICANO ART EXHIBIT CHICANO CREATIVE ARTS EXHIBIT • Xavier Montes • Arturo Vargas ATEL CENTRO, BLDG. 406	NOON - 1 PM "ARTE, CULTURA, Y LIBERACION" MUSIC: LOS ALACRANES MOJADOS POETRY: ARMANDO VALLEJO (DIRECTOR, LA CASA DE LA RAZA) AT STORKE PLAZA
MARTES, 29 DE ABRIL	1 PM - 4 PM UCSB CHICANO POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT SYMPOSIUM ON THE ROOTS OF EL CONGRESO: QUE PASO Y QUE PASA? (place to be announced)
3-3:30 PM YO SOY JOAQUIN/ I AM JOAQUIN AT EL CENTRO, BLDG. 406	7 - 10 PM LOS ALACRANES MOJADOS IN CONCERT AT NUEVO NORTEÑO, I.V.
6-8 PM CHICANO ART EXHIBIT RECEPTION AT UCEN ART GALLERY	SABADO, 3 DE MAYO
MIERCOLES, 30 DE ABRIL	11 AM - 5 PM CUSTOM TRUCK EXHIBITION AT STORKE PLAZA
12-1 PM CULTURAL DIVERSITY RALLY AT STORKE PLAZA • Arnoldo Torres	9 AM - 1 PM DANCE MUSIC BY "THE PARTY BOYZ" AT EL NUEVO NORTEÑO, I.V.
7-9 PM "NOCHE DE LAS ESTRELLAS" ANNUAL TALENT SHOW AT CAFE INTERIM	LUNES, CINCO DE MAYO
JUEVES, 1 DE MAYO	11 AM - 2 PM COMIDAS MEXICANAS FOOD FAIR AT EL CENTRO PRESENTED BY EL CONGRESO SUB COMM. MUSIC BY "THE SANTA PAULA DUET"
12-1 PM KEYNOTE SPEAKER: RODOLFO "CORKY" GONZALES "EDUCATION FOR CRITICAL CONSCIOUSNESS" AT STORKE PLAZA	12-1 PM BAILES CULTURALES • LA ESCUELITA FOLKLORICO GROUP AT STORKE PLAZA
2-3 PM INFORMAL DISCUSSION WITH CORKY GONZALES "THE CHICANO MOVEMENT: HERE & NOW" AT EL CENTRO, BLDG. 406	

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