



Baseball Fever

SPORTS/16



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Judge Reverses Verdict, Will Retry Deposit Case

Gowans Reconsiders After Ruling for Owner

By Debra Hake
Staff Writer

A judge who decided late last year to deny the return of security deposits to tenants of an Isla Vista apartment complex reversed his decision this month, finding the apartment manager liable for the money.

Municipal Court Judge Arnold Gowans said he changed his mind about the case. "The more I thought, the more I felt I made a mistake," he said, referring to the case that left former tenants of Colonial-Balboa-Cortez apartments tied up in a legal battle since last fall.

Gowans' decision to retry the case came earlier this month when he received a letter from former tenant Julie Fortuna contesting the first decision. On Jan. 6, Gowans found in favor of Fortuna and five other former tenants, ordering Bob Pershadsigh of Real Estate Innovations to pay the de-

posit back to them.

REI has been the court-appointed receiver for the building since owner Chester Bushnell defaulted on payments and moved to Texas last year.

In June, after Bushnell's departure, tenants had trouble recovering their deposits, and found themselves caught in a battle of blame, as Bushnell and REI each claimed the other had the deposit money.

When angry tenants took Pershadsigh to court to try to get their money back, they were to be disappointed, as Gowans found in Pershadsigh's favor.

"What (Pershadsigh) said made sense initially," Gowans said, adding that in his original judgment he had been convinced that Bushnell had run off with the money, leaving Pershadsigh free of blame.

Fortuna was pleased with the reversal. "I thought I'd have to disqualify the judge, but he found in

See APPEAL, p.11

Doherty Calls on Students to Ditch Class, Attend Fee Increase Protest

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

When students converge on Storke Plaza today to protest the proposed student fee hike, they will be joining others across the UC system who are rallying, writing letters and even fasting to fight the increase.

In fact, a hunger strike could be in the works for UCSB, according to Associated Students President Rachel Doherty. In a symbolic gesture against the 24 percent increase approved by the UC Regents, Doherty hopes to find 24 people to fast for three days at the end of this week.

Three other UC campuses are

also using hunger strikes to voice their sentiments.

•At UC Berkeley, a five-person hunger strike is continuing and will be held today in Sproul Plaza at noon. Two of the five fasters are ASUCB senators.

•At UCLA, the undergraduate president, the graduate president and three other student government leaders will begin a two-day hunger strike on Thursday.

•At UC Irvine, student government is trying to organize a three-day fast also starting on Thursday. The protest will be accompanied by a press conference and a continuing letter-writing campaign to state legislators.

See RALLY, p.11



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

President George Bush gave the annual State of the Union address Tuesday. Despite his upbeat outlook, the general view across campus was that he wasn't really fooling anybody.

Campus Listens as President Bush Speaks

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

One year ago, President George Bush delivered his State of the Union Address while America and the campus were gripped by the Persian Gulf War. Yesterday, the campus and community gathered around their televisions as Bush slowly turned his attention from abroad to home.

During his hour-long annual address to Congress, Bush applauded the end of "imperial Communism" and extolled praise on the United States for winning the Cold War.

Junior physics major Hal Moorett watched the speech in the crowded UCen television viewing area.

"I thought it was a very effective speech and his rhetoric was

—“
He wants to deal with what he regards as a hiccup when the world has changed in some very profound ways.

John Moore
professor,
political science

”
impeccable, especially when he emphasized the victories the U.S. had ... in the Cold War and the Iraq war. It was a very convincing argument," Moorett said.

Bush resolutely commanded Congress to pass plans to fight recession, crime, racism and poverty in America.

But many, including Moorett, wondered if Bush's words will lead to actions or if the address was just rhetoric. "They make promises, but in this kind of speech they don't tell you what they're going to do," freshman mechanical engineering major Wayne Hsiao said.

Political science Professor John Moore said the substance of the address was old Republican hat. "(Bush spoke) of dealing with the major problems of our economy and our society with a lot of familiar Republican remedies," he said.

It will take vision and imagination to deal with the major changes the world has undergone over the past year, Moore said. "He wants to deal with what he regards as a hiccup when the world has changed in

See SPEECH, p.3



ALAN RITARI/Daily Nexus

An innocent student making his way to class? Or an evil rolling demon from Hell with no regard for his own or any pedestrian's health? You decide.

Rollerbladers!

Latest Fad Keeps Students 'Inline'

By Jane Stewart
Reporter

While most UCSB students plod across campus on cumbersome bicycles, some have taken to a faster, more efficient mode of transportation. Strapping their feet into sleek, in-line skates, rollerbladers zip along the campus sidewalks, agilely dodging backpacked pedestrians.

"It's like a slalom course and the people are human gates," said senior sociology major Jamie Finegold. Finegold has been a fan of the rollerblade since its infancy four years ago, before the sport's popularity ex-

ploded on college campuses across the country.

He believes some students prefer the skates because, as opposed to bikes, they're not usually the object of theft. By using rollerblades "you don't have to worry about your bike getting stolen," said Finegold.

Undeclared freshman Laura Keller, another avid skater, enjoys the rollerblades' mobility, which allows her to go directly to class instead of taking the round-about bikepaths.

Once in class, Keller takes her skates

See SKATES, p.6

Bush Outlines Economic Strategy in State of Union Address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush announced a plan to fatten paychecks by cutting tax withholding in the State of the Union Address Tuesday night as he sketched details of a \$1.5 trillion budget. He offered no quick middle-class tax cut, but proposed help for Americans struggling to buy health insurance and new homes.

In a State of the Union address that dealt largely on remedies for the recession, Bush said he would ask congress to freeze domestic spending at this year's level. He urged lawmakers to eliminate 246 federal programs he described as wasteful.

The budget's formal unveiling was set for today. The outline Bush presented in his nationally televised address seemed certain to provoke an election-year tax battle with the Democratic majorities of Congress. Many Democrats favor a tax cut for the middle class to be financed by higher taxes on the wealthy. They also oppose Bush's renewed call for a cut in the capital gains tax, the levy paid on investment profits.



"From the day after that, if it must be, the battle is joined."

President George Bush

Bush bid the lawmakers to pass an economic package of short-term measures by Mar. 20, including a cut in the capital gains tax rate paid on profits on property sales, the tax breaks for first-time homebuyers, and tax cuts for the real estate industry and for business investments.

"From the day after that, if it must be, the battle is joined," he warned.

Bush said he would propose a \$5,000 tax credit and

penalty-free Individual Retirement Accounts for first-time homebuyers. And he said he would provide tax credits of up to \$3,750 for low-income families to help them pay for health insurance.

But after months of statements by top administration officials that they were seriously considering a broad-based middle-class tax cut to help spark an end to the recession, Bush included no such proposal in his package of short-term relief measures.

Instead, Bush proposed a widely expected \$500 increase in the personal income-tax exemption for children but asked that it not take effect until Oct. 1 — well after many economists say the economy should be on the upswing.

Current tax law provides for a \$2,300 exemption per person.

The White House said Bush's plan to cut tax withholding would pump \$25 billion into paychecks this year that wage-earners otherwise would not get until 1993.

South African Right-Wingers Arrested for Public Violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested 10 white extremist leaders Tuesday in raids certain to enrage right-wingers, who are already threatening violence against government moves toward power-sharing with Blacks. Among those arrested on charges of public violence was Eugene TerreBlanche, head of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, who is considered South Africa's most militant right-wing leader.

He and nine associates in the neo-Nazi group were released on bail of up to \$36, and a court date was set for Mar. 9.

The 10 men were arrested at their homes in pre-dawn raids reminiscent of sweeps in Black townships during the state of emergency that ended in 1990.

TerreBlanche complained that his 10-year-old daughter "had to endure the humiliation, with tears in her eyes, of seeing her father arrested in front of his family on his own farm."

"This is what one should expect in a police state," right-winger Piet Rodolph said of his arrest.

In recent weeks, police also have arrested more than 10 other members of right-wing groups on suspicion of bombing schools and post offices to protest President F.W. de Klerk's reforms.



Military Cargo Ships May Be Shoving Off to the Junk Yard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted on Tuesday to scrap an obsolete fleet of military cargo ships that never made it to the Persian Gulf War.

Passed by voice vote, the bill would force the government to either sell the 116 ships for scrap, use them for artificial reefs or upgrade them to the better-maintained Ready Reserve fleet. The Ready Reserve is the nation's major standby fleet for activation in an emergency.

The ships are moored at Ft. Eustis, Va.; San Francisco and Beaumont, Tex.

Under the legislation, which went to the Senate, the World War II-era ships must be gone by Jan. 1, 1997.

The old cargo ships were not used for the 1991 war with Iraq. Officials said they took too long to activate, traveled at slow speeds and took too long to unload. Private U.S. and foreign vessels were used instead to transport much of the military's equipment to the Gulf.

A General Accounting Office report last October estimated that scrapping the obsolete ships could save about \$10 million in direct maintenance costs over the next decade.

The ships could generate an estimated \$38 million to \$42 million to improve the Ready Reserve fleet if sold as scrap to the highest bidder, the GAO said.



Azerbaijani Helicopter Shot Down by Armenian Military

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Armenian militants using rockets today shot down an Azerbaijani civilian helicopter flying over a disputed enclave and killed about 40 people aboard, an Azerbaijani presidential spokesman said.

It was the most serious incident reported in the fight for control of the war-torn enclave since a civilian helicopter carrying officials trying to mediate the conflict was shot down on Nov. 21, killing more than 20 people.

Vagib Rustamov, a spokesman for President Ayaz Mutalibov of Azerbaijan, said the helicopter was flying over Stepanakert, capital of the enclave, when it was attacked. He said women and children were among those killed.

The attack on the helicopter occurred in Nagorno-Karabakh about 4 p.m., according to Rustamov and Armenian officials in Moscow. Azerbaijani officials have already been sent to the scene to investigate the crash, he said.

The helicopter was "presumably carrying weapons and ammunition to Azerbaijanis who have been attacking the Armenian village of Karintag for the past three days," she said.

American Workers' Income Outpaced Inflation Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — American workers kept ahead of inflation in 1991 as wages, salaries and benefits advanced 4.3 percent compared with the 3.1 percent rise in prices, government figures showed Tuesday.

Still, workers' income and benefits — totaled in the Labor Department's employment cost index — were off from the 4.9 percent gain in 1990. That suggests "the long sustained malaise of the economy is starting to take a toll on wage increases," said economist Robert G. Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Slower wage inflation helps keep the nation's overall inflation rate down. That, Dederick said, is the "good side" of the report. "The downside is that it reduced people's ability to buy goods" and keep the economy growing.

Workers had taken a beating in 1990 when inflation soared to 6.1 percent while their earnings were held to the 4.9 percent gain.

The jump in inflation in 1990 — the steepest since 1981 — was due in part to soaring gasoline and fuel oil costs that followed Iraq's August invasion of Kuwait.

Public Doesn't Paint Pretty Picture of Pete's Performance

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson received the lowest job performance rating for a new governor compared to his three predecessors during the same period of their terms, according to a California poll.

Thirty-five percent of those polled rated Wilson's job performance in his second year as poor, 32 percent rated him as fair, while 28 percent rated him as good or excellent.

"Wilson inherited a lot of accumulated problems, and with his hands-on style, he's having to administer a lot of bad medicine," said poll director Mervin Field. "The public doesn't like bitter medicine."

The poll, released Monday, showed Wilson's performance slumped a bit from September when 33 percent gave him a poor or very poor rating.

"It's a reflection of the times," said Dan Schnur, a spokesman for Wilson. "When times are tough, people look for someone to blame — and rightly so. When times improve, so will the poll results — in that order of importance."

Wilson's predecessors, however, fared better in their ratings for the same period of their terms.

Former Gov. George Deukmejian got a 16 percent poor or very poor rating and a 43 percent favorable rating; Ronald Reagan had 15 percent poor or very poor and 42 percent favorable.



Experts Say California Budget Proposal Is Overly Optimistic

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson said Tuesday he will probably have to make deeper spending cuts than he proposed in the budget submitted to the Legislature three weeks ago.

Wilson's concession came after his top fiscal aide said economic recovery assumptions used in the budget proposal were too rosy.

"The economic forecast which was used to prepare the budget was conservative relative to most private sector economists, but it now appears that actual economic conditions are worse than we projected," Finance Director Thomas Hayes said.

Wilson, following an address to a taxpayers group, told reporters, "We are probably going to have to have deeper cuts." The situation further emphasizes the need for swift and complete legislative action because delay would force even greater cuts, he said.

The Republican governor said it would be irresponsible if Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) follows through with a plan that would approve the budget without legislation enabling cuts.

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Weather

Boy, what a tough time to be a Democratic lawmaker, eh? The dilemma: Do you spend another nine month waffling with so many thumbs up your asses and lag in passing any kind of economically significant legislation or meeting George halfway on issues such as cutting taxes? Such tactics just might create huge animosity toward a stagnant administration and cause people to give you a shot at running the country for awhile. Or do you hit the ground running to formulate some kind of national health plan, to create jobs, to reboost confidence in America. Such tactics might just be enough to move people to give MC Bush another shot... Warmer temps coming.

TODAY

•High 70, low 40. Sunset 5:34, Thu. Sunrise 7:03
•Moonset 1:02p, Thu Moonrise 4:07a
•Tides: Hi, 5:55a (5.1)/8:13p (3.4); Lo, 1:30p (-1)

Community Criticizes IVEC

By Felicia Megdal
Staff Writer

Two weeks after the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee released its final report on the college town's ailments, community members had at it Tuesday, some blasting the report and the committee with charges of bias.

Much of the opposition aired at a meeting with the committee Tuesday night came from a representative of local landlords who claimed that permanent residents and local businesspeople were not fairly represented by the committee.

Terry Bartlett, an attorney representing several I.V. landlords said the committee needed to be rearranged to accommodate those interests.

But Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace said that the committee did a fair job of looking out for the permanent residents.

"There were actually three homeowners out of the nine members, including one duplex owner. I think the committee heard from everyone and the report reflects their viewpoints," he said.

To allow the public as much time as possible, the IVEC panel was instructed by Chair and UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace not to respond to public testimony.

Discussion at the meeting also dealt with the proposed I.V. Municipal Advisory Council, and the degree of influence the transient student and minority populations would have on that body.

The MAC would not be a lawmaking body, but a nine-member group — including six representatives elected from I.V. districts and three at-large representatives — who would advise the county on the town's needs.

If the MAC goes as proposed, elections

See HEARING, p.5

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SPEECH: Bush Appeals to Nation

Continued from p.1
some very profound ways."

Although Bush began his speech stressing unity and bipartisanship, he proceeded to alienate congressional Democrats by proposing reforms long opposed by Democrats, Moore said.

"He was baiting the Democrats. There were a lot of issues on which it might have been possible to open up collaboration," Moore said.

Bush proposed several measures to give the economy a short-term boost. While economics Professor Charles Kolstad said the president's plan to increase tax credits for families with dependent children to \$500

is "pretty substantial," he added that he thinks most of Bush's economic proposals were just talk.

"It seemed to me that on the economic side of things, there wasn't much there," Kolstad said.

Some people had confidence in Bush's plans. "I thought Bush delivered a good speech. I hope that a lot of the things needed to turn this country around will be enacted instead of having just rhetoric," said Isla Vista local Eloise Colbert.

College Republican member Randall Bernard said he believes Bush brought forth some "bold, new approaches" in his eco-

nomics plans to reduce the capital gains tax, and to raise tax credits for families with dependent children.

Bernard said the president exhibited a new-found willingness to force his proposals on the Congress. "I don't think he's in as much of a compromising mood anymore," he said.

But others expressed no faith in the president at all.

Local carpenter Mike Breckenridge said the address wasn't worth preempting regular television programming for.

"I would rather have been watching 'Married with Children,'" he said.

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Michael Tidmus: High Tech, HyperMedia and HIV

2pm, Herr Studio B

Michael Tidmus will talk about his work utilizing the Hypercard program. He will also show HyperWorks by American and European artists and collectives on themes of cultural activism. Bring a disc and get the program.

Thursday 30

Fran Peavey: A Shallow Pool of Time: One

Woman's Stories of AIDS 8pm, UCen Pavilion

In 1984, Fran Peavey began chronicling the AIDS epidemic as it crept across San Francisco and through her friendship network. In 1988, she tested HIV positive. The author of *Heart Politics* and *A Shallow Pool of Time*, Peavey is appreciated as well for her intelligent, compassionate performances as "The Atomic Comic." She will describe her quest to comprehend the physical, emotional, spiritual and political aspects of the AIDS epidemic. FREE

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HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Senior Linda Chang, left, graciously takes a condom from AEPi member Danny Ferrick as Kappa Kappa Gamma member Jane Stewart admires Chang's jacket.

Peers Put Prophylactics on Parade

By John Henry Binder
Staff Writer

"I ordered a pizza and I got a rubber," I.V. resident Ted Slattery said Tuesday after a group of safety-minded philanthropists handed him a condom as part of the sixth annual Condom Walk.

About 40 members of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority made rounds throughout I.V. with plastic bags full of the prophylactics, and distributed more than 1,000 over a five-hour period as part of Sexual Awareness Week.

AEPi Philanthropy Chair Jason Yelowitz, who organized the event, said its candid nature is unique to these dangerous times.

"You couldn't have gotten away with this 10 years ago," he said. "The more you pound the idea of safe sex into people's heads, the more they will listen and bring it up to their consciousness," he added.

I.V. resident Shirley Pierce, a recipient of the free, lubricated latex, bore witness to the cultural revolution. "Well, it is a first to have someone come to my door and give me a condom. I guess it is a sign of the times," she said.

Andy Winzelberg, coordinator of AIDS education for the Student Health Service said the students were particularly effective messengers.

"The advantage to the event is that it is your peers," he said. "You are more likely to listen. You expect doctors to tell you to practice safe sex. ... When it's your peers it holds more weight."

500 of the prophylactics were donated by the Student AIDS Project, while 500 more were bought at cost, Yelowitz said, adding that each was glued to an information sheet of paper containing reasons to wear condoms.

The prophylactics were a welcome addition to most I.V. households encountered by AEPi member and volunteer Ron Waldbaum. "Some people think it is totally weird, but the majority of people want an extra condom in the house," he said. "It isn't the type of thing where people are going to shove the door in our face," he said.

AEPi member Miles Zvi also found lots of takers.

"People have been really receptive. There were a couple of unexpected surprises, but everyone has been really supportive," he said. He added that he found himself surprised when one local resident politely declined their rubber offer, admitting that she had given up sex many years ago.

According to Yelowitz, they had no problem unloading their contribution to the sizable I.V. student community and received a lot of smiles in return.

HEARING

Continued from p.3
will be held in June, and all community members will be able to run, including on-campus residents.

Landlords who own property in I.V., but do not live there, will be excluded from the election. Many of the landlord speakers opposed the proposal, suggesting proportional representation between permanent residents and students.

Some suggested an ap-

pointed body that would represent the different interests proportionally.

But supporters of the report dismissed the landlords' concern that students would have too much influence.

"They have a problem with the fact that the community would get a MAC because they aren't going to have representation on it," said IVEC member Matt Dobberteen after the meeting.

"We need everyone to get involved. This is a commun-

ity effort and students make up a large part of this community," Bill Wallace said.

But, despite the contentions, Geoffrey Wallace found the meeting helpful.

"It's really important when you get people together, because we want to get a consensus rather than a polarization of thoughts," he said.

Public comment on the report will be welcome at the next IVEC meeting, Thursday at 7 p.m.

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Women Win Awards for Excellence in Art

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Rewarding excellence among women in the visual arts, seven students were honored by the Women's Center Tuesday as this year's recipients of the sixth annual Abrams Prizes.

Winners of the \$500 undergraduate awards were seniors Jill Moffett, Katrina Rahn and Georgina Ramirez. Dana Freeman, Pamela Wilson, Elizabeth Ingraham and Kathryn Ann Miller, all second-year candidates for master of fine arts degrees, won the graduate student awards of \$1,250 each.

An audience of about 200 attended the ceremony in UCSB's Main Theater, which was highlighted by the Abrams Lecture on Women in the Visual Arts, given by Los Angeles-based artist Betye Saar. A slide show of Saar's work accompanied the talk.

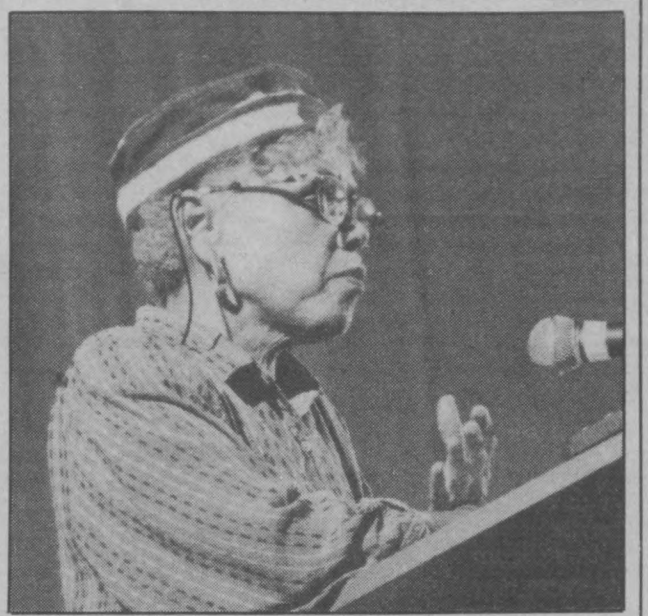
Saar is renowned for her creations of collages and assemblages ranging from small framed boxes a few inches across to others that take up entire rooms.

The judges in the contest, local artists Barbara Parmet and Elaine Parmet, and University Art Museum curator Marla Berns, announced the seven winners after examining applications and samples of the artists' work.

The recipients said they will put the money towards their proposed art projects, which will be displayed either on campus or in Isla Vista.

"This is a celebration of their achievement in the visual art, and I'm delighted to learn that almost all of them will show their work in the University Art Museum," Berns said during the presentation.

The Abrams award competition began in 1986 in commemoration of the work of Melba Abrams, who began her career as a painter in her late 40s, developing her style



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Artist Betye Saar was the keynote speaker at the Sixth Annual Abrams Lecture on Women and the Visual Arts, held in the Main Theater Tuesday.

over a period of 23 years. Although she created a large body of work, Abrams never signed, titled or dated her pieces, and did not paint with the intent to sell.

After her death in 1984, her husband Paul Abrams established an endowment in her name to benefit female art students and help promote women in the visual arts.

"After she died, my father, who was a very determined and persevering man, wanted to have her work shown in a museum, and he connected with the Women's Center," said daughter Julie Abrams, who presented the awards.

Saar was happy to participate in the ceremony, seeing it as an unique opportunity for the artists to expand their work without worrying about instructor opinion.

"Often, in an educational system, sometimes faculty do not always support women artists," she said.

SKATES: Sidewalk Slaloms With Human Gates

Continued from p.1
off. "I find a bench outside to sit down and take them off before going into class," she said.

Finegold, on the other hand, usually leaves his on, except when classes are especially long.

"I make sure I'm wearing clean socks," he said. "One time a guy took off his blades and his sweaty feet made the classroom smell pretty bad."

Though the rollerblade can satiate a student's need for speed, owners still have to follow campus rules. Like skateboarders, rollerbladers can skate on the campus sidewalks but they aren't allowed on the bikepaths. Also, if they're caught skating too fast, they might end up with a \$22 citation, according to Community Service Organization Coordinator Deidre Acker.

Though Isla Vista Foot

— “ —

You have to prepare yourself to stop when going down hills otherwise you get out of control, and that's when you fall.

Audi Russakov
senior, political science

Patrol Officer David Willey hasn't seen many rollerblade-related accidents on campus or around I.V., that doesn't mean this mode of transport doesn't have its pitfalls. For instance, Finegold took a nasty spill on campus one night resulting in a hematoma on his leg.

"I didn't have any ice so I went to the freezer and found a package of frozen 'tater tots' to apply to the wound, he recalled.

Audi Russakov, a senior majoring in political sci-

ence, claimed that learning to stop was perhaps the most dangerous aspect of the sport. "You have to prepare yourself to stop when going down hills, otherwise you get out of control, and that's when you fall," she said.

For those who are interested in trying the latest trend, Beach Rentals, located across from Stearns Wharf in downtown Santa Barbara, rents rollerblades for \$5 an hour, Manager Doug Dougherty said.

Rollerblading is "definitely the happening thing. On weekends and in the summer, we completely run out of blades," Dougherty said, adding that "they are faster than rollerskates and they get a lot of good advertisement."

But those wishing to join the growing ranks of campus rollerbladers may be in for an expensive surprise. Though they come in a wide range of models and fluorescent colors, the price can range anywhere from \$150 to \$300 per pair, according to Mountain Air Sports employee Chris Wilde.

Despite the high price, Wilde revealed one other redeeming quality of the new fad. "Skateboarders have one big calf (muscle) and one small calf but at least rollerbladers have even calves," Wilde said.

FILMMAKER'S CO-OP PRESENTS
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You are invited to a
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Mark W. Martin
Professor of Philosophy,
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4:00 pm • Conference Room,
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STUDENTS!

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Hey, what did Satan say when he was cast out of Heaven?

Gee, I dunno. What did he say?

I've fallen, and I can't get up.



High-Tech Classrooms Arrive at UCSB

More Remodeling to Take Campus Into Next Century

By Kimberly Rodriguez Reporter

After three years of renovations left classrooms in Girvetz and Phelps halls with state-of-the-art technology, high-tech learning resources may be coming to other buildings on campus as well.

A committee charged three years ago with overseeing the update of equipment and remodeling of classrooms has already directed the renovation of 20 classrooms, the majority in Girvetz Hall.

According to Ronald Tobin, committee head and associate vice chancellor of academic programs, the most extravagant of the renovations so far has been the \$1 million Girvetz Theater project completed in September.

The Girvetz Hall technology is indicative of the materials that will bring UCSB into the next century, Tobin said. Among the new technology making its way into UCSB classrooms are compact disc and VHS players, video and data projection equipment, interactive laser disc machines, a broadband communications system, and a link to closed-circuit television — all of which can be controlled from the stage by remote control.

"We want a more effective venue for teaching and



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Vice Chancellor of Academic Programs Ronald Tobin stands in front of the control board for the state-of-the-art podium electronic equipment that was recently installed in Girvetz Theater.

learning in the latest educational technology," Tobin said.

The 12-member committee in charge of providing makeovers for classrooms includes graduate students, faculty members, representatives from the Office of Budget and Planning, Facilities Management officials, and Instructional Resources staff members.

"We want to equip the larger classrooms with as much equipment as possible," said Art Battson, director of Instructional Resources.

With the new equipment in place, the university plans to use the Girvetz lecture hall as both a high-tech classroom and a small auditorium to complement Campbell Hall.

In addition to the high-tech additions to Girvetz,

Tobin said the hall features 20 left-handed desks on the far right of the theater.

Other committee members applauded the final results of the Girvetz renovation. "I am extremely proud of the final results. Girvetz Hall is an outstanding model of a high-tech classroom," Battson said.

Charlie Edmonson, who was a graduate student representative to the committee until last year, was also excited with the results. "I feel quite happy with the results. It was a learning experience," he said.

Depending on the budget situation, Tobin said, two or three more classrooms to be selected within the next week may be renovated with upgraded teaching equipment.



The MultiCultural Center Presents:

☆ JEWISH IDENTITY ☆
Is it Cultural or Religious?
Lecture/Discussion with
Dr. David Kohl

Dr. David Kohl, the Associate Dean of UCSB's College of Letters and Science and lecturer in the department of Biological Science, is an active member of the Santa Barbara Jewish community. Some of the issues he will address are "How is it to be a Jewish person in a Christian Society?", "How does one pass on Jewish traditions to children?", "How do inter-marriages between Jews and non-Jews affect Jewish families and communities?" and "Is Judaism a religion? culture? or nationality?"

Wednesday, January 29 • 4:00 pm • Free
at the MultiCultural Center

Co-Sponsored with UCSB Hillel

For more information call the UCSB Multi-Cultural Center at 893-8411

GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY



presents:

"THE FUTURE OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT IN THE BANANA REPUBLICS: The Crisis of Peace in 21st Century Central America" by Hugo Loaiciga

Professor Loaiciga received his Ph.D and MSC at UC Davis and has held teaching positions at UC Davis and the Environmental Protection Agency. His current interests include natural resource management and global warming.

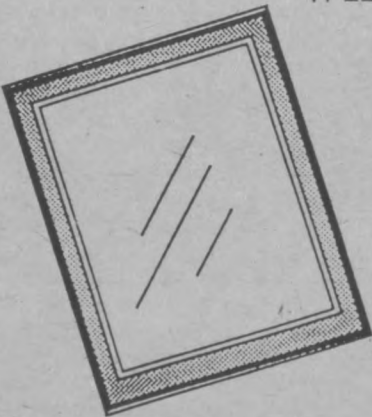
THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1992

4pm, MultiCultural Center

UCSB BOOKSTORE 5th annual Valentine's Day

FREE mini portrait sitting!

Where: UCSB Bookstore
When: Wednesday, January 29 through Friday, January 31, 1992. 10am-3pm



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OPINION

"It is his nature, not his standing, that makes the good man."

—Publilius Syrus



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

Why We Need to Tear Down the Walls

Editorial

There are several ironies behind the controversy surrounding painter Patrick Angus' exhibit at the College of Creative Studies gallery, not to mention the promulgation of several stereotypes.

Angus' exhibit, several paintings depicting gay life in the 1980s in New York, is being shown this week as part of Sexual Awareness Week. The show has become the center of controversy because of the compromise made by the art studio department and the College of Creative Studies (with the grudging "OK" of the show's sponsor, the AIDS Task Force) to place a temporary wall near the gallery's glass doors to assure that only those interested in seeing Angus' homoerotic and sexually explicit images will do so.

It is ironic that a wall put up to "protect" the public from having sexually explicit art "thrust" upon it is ineffective as a barrier (you can still see into the gallery from the hall outside). But the wall, and what it symbolizes, goes much further than the few feet it extends into the gallery.

The wall is, as many have said, one side of the closet in which homosexuals have had to hide themselves in order to escape harassment and discrimination. It is also a reminder of American society's continuing inability to accept and tolerate homosexuality.

The wall's existence implies that the campus community and those in the surrounding areas need to be protected from Angus' work. It is these paternalistic and patronizing attitudes that are dangerous, and not a seldom-seen portrayal of gay life in an art exhibit.

This wall is an embarrassment to the university.

Though it has been used in numerous CCS exhibits in the past, it was always at the request of the artist. But in this case, Angus did not request the wall; it was imposed on him.

The controversy surrounding the partition is particularly ironic given that this is Sexual Awareness Week, a time when the university is trying to educate people about issues regarding sexuality and AIDS.

It is also curious that the request for the wall came from the College of Creative Studies. In this time of repeated attacks on the arts by both the right and left wings, it is important that the arts community and the university join together.

Although a placard reading "This exhibition contains sexually explicit images, discretion is advised," was removed from the door to the gallery on Tuesday, this concession does not entirely dismiss doubts that the wall in front of the gallery was linked to the homosexual theme of Angus' exhibit.

The controversy around Angus' art and this exhibition is representative of a trend in which viewing art in this country is becoming more of a challenge than it ever should be. People now have to battle censors and protesters to see exhibits, and discussions no longer revolve around the quality of the art itself, but rather around the content of the show.

Despite the wall, some positive things have come out of this exhibit. To name just one, Angus' Tuesday evening opening was full of people who wanted to see his work. Hopefully, even more people will go to the gallery in coming days — even if it is just to see what all the talk is about — than perhaps would normally.

Seeing Oneself in

Rebecca Johnson

I have been an active member of the pro-choice movement for several years. I am well versed in all the varied aspects and issues surrounding women's reproductive freedom, including the issue of parental consent laws. So when I went to hear Karen Bell speak on campus, I expected to hear a compelling story, but I didn't expect to leave feeling any differently about abortion than I had going in. But I heard more than the story of how Indiana's Parental Consent Law had horribly affected a family. I saw more than an individual woman who came from a distant state with politics much different from mine. Karen Bell, her daughter Becky and their story hit very close to home for me.

Mrs. Bell began her story by describing her relationship with her daughter. It was a mirror image of my relationship with my mother, Sharon. Mrs. Bell recounted, in a Midwestern accent, how she and her daughter were best friends. Many times I have heard my mother make the same statement in

her own Mi... Bell called... which had b... growing up. A... mer, my fina... mother and... rings as a to... ship. Karen... ring from no... circumstance...

Seventeen... taken to the... sult of what... serious ill... wouldn't tel... wrong with... she handed... she loved h... forgive her. T... thing and die... Bells found... died, not fro... from a seriou... tracted as a... abortion...

While I sat... very possible... son, not Kare... the podium... "her Rebecca...

Those Dang Kids!

Morgan Freeman

Sometimes, when I'm on campus, I just want to walk. Many times, when I leave a class, there's a lot to think about. On other days, everything is peachy-keen. Smiling. Either way, all I want to do is walk. I don't need any extra worries, I've got enough to ponder.

But each day, it's the same old story. There's never any time to think. There's no time to sort out problems. There's no time to just walk, because I always hear it creeping up from behind. I can't look back because one might be creeping up from ahead. I just control my pace, pray and wait.

It's getting louder and louder, more and more irritating. Where is it coming from this time? Is it experienced? Will it hurt? Why, why, why? Look at me, I'm just wanting to walk. What did I do wrong?

Then it happens, it swoops by. Usually just missing my shoulder by a hair. Right skate, left skate, right skate, left skate. ... Weaving in and out, in and out. ... Causing any and all students to pause, consider safety and rethink a proper path. It's wasted considerations and thoughts at the expense of a student on wheels. Walking across campus should be a simple, relaxing pastime not a dangerous, risky task.

The worst thing is there's never just one of them. Oh, no you don't, pal, no one gets off



that eas... starts up... on the l... One tim... ning so... They w... peace... boarder... Some...

The Reader's Voice

Doherty Speaks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again the editorial decision to sensational events at UCSB has created some confusion about role as A.S. president, and my position as an individual. The title of the cover story (Daily Nexus, "Leg Court Urges Students to Skip Class, Protest Fee Hike," Jan. 2) was misleading.

In response to that and to M. Camarillo's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 28), I would like to clarify a few things.

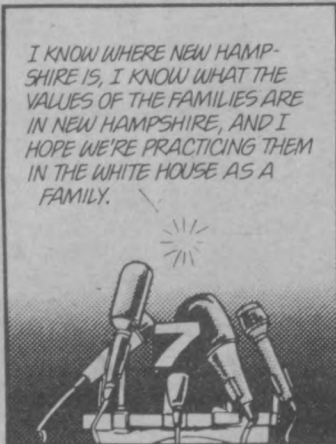
1) The decisions of the Legislative Council are distinct from those of executive officers (i.e. A.S. president, internal and external vice presidents).

2) The innuendo that I want students to skip class and therefore take something away from any student's education is mistaken. If you read the actual comment made, you would see that the Associated Students ask the faculty, with all respect, to bring their classes to the rally, excuse their students from classes (after the noon time hour) to attend the rally or incorporate the issue of increased fees into their course curriculum. All of the options were requests in order to bring the campus community — including students, faculty and staff together to learn about how increased fees will affect all.

3) Finally I want you, M. Camarillo, and all UCSB students to know that I will continue to work as I have throughout the entire year. This means working out problems, issues and concerns in the most professional way, through means of open communication and fairness. I consider this rally/teach-in to be a way to educate the student population about how this fee increase will directly affect

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



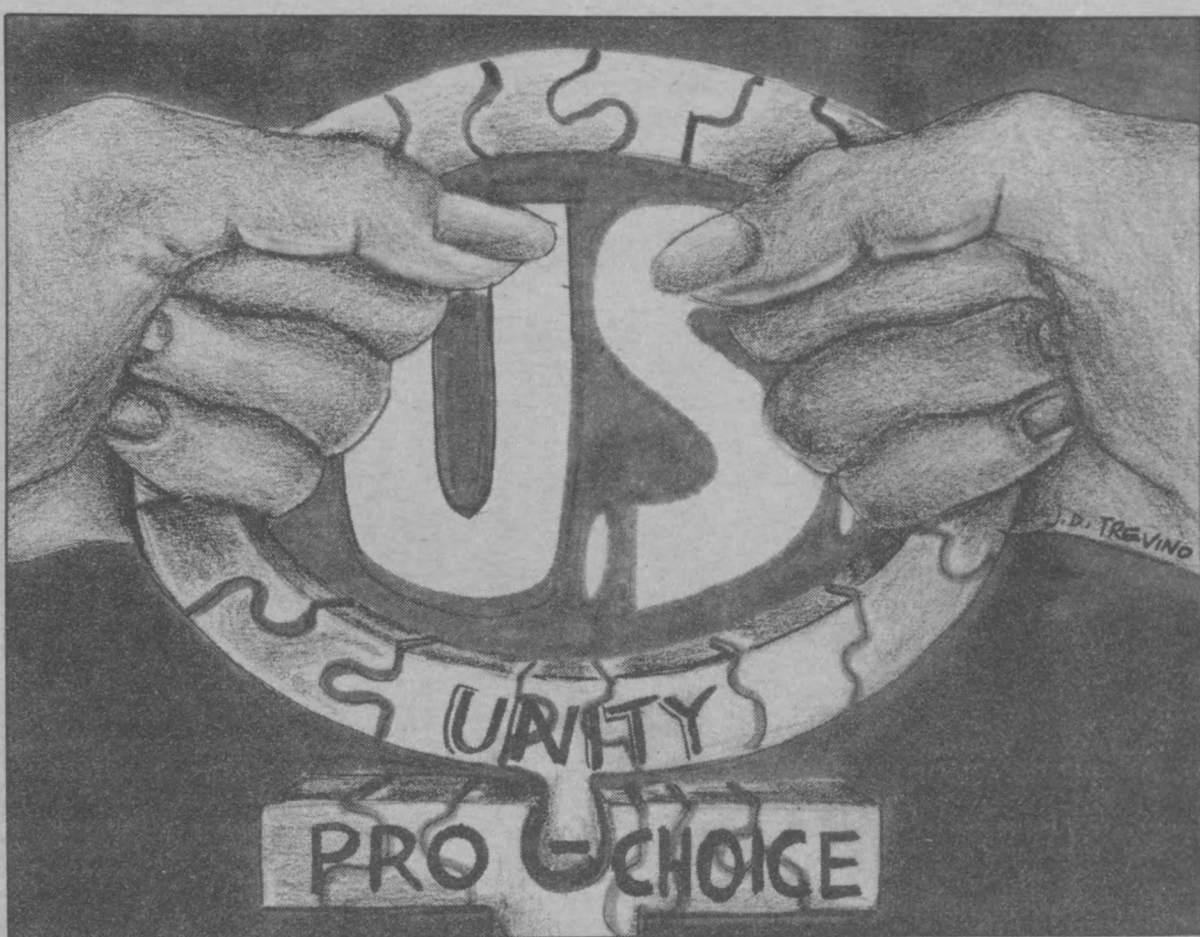
in Abortion Death Story

own Midwestern accent. Karen called Becky her "Sunshine," which had been one of my nicknames growing up. And at the end of last summer my final summer at home, my mother and I exchanged our favorite rings as a token of our special friendship. Karen Bell also received a special ring from her daughter. Tragically, the circumstances were very different. Seventeen-year-old Becky had been taken to the hospital in 1988, as a result of what her parents thought was a serious illness. Though Becky didn't tell her mother what was going on with her, she was able to say, as she handed her mother her ring, that she loved her and hoped she would live her. Then Becky stopped breathing and died. After an autopsy, the doctors found that their daughter had not died from a serious illness, but from a serious infection she had contracted as a result of an illegal abortion.

too made the same mistake Rebecca Bell did. And I was just as determined not to tell anyone, not even my mother. Luckily, the state of California did not force me to risk my life the way Indiana forced Becky to risk hers. When my mother looks down at my ring on her finger, she can smile and think of me. I can't begin to imagine what Karen Bell feels or thinks when she looks down to see Becky's ring on her finger.

As a result of Mrs. Bell's speech, I will never again think that the abortion rights being taken away are the rights of "other" women. They are not. Karen Bell made me understand that while I may not physically be at risk, my sisters are, my nieces are and my future daughters could be. And since my family members are in danger, so am I. She also challenged the audience to show their support for a woman's right to choose in a way they don't usually act. I am practicing my commitment by writing this letter. As you read it, please think of an action you can take to meet her challenge.

Rebecca Johnson is a senior history major.



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

ds! Skateboarders, Rollerbladers Prey on Peaceful Pedestrian



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

that easy. In 30 seconds the whole thing starts up again. Zoom! on the right. Vroom! on the left. Lookout up front! Duck! Flee! One time I even thought about doing a running somersault into some nearby bushes. They were everywhere. Never a moment's peace. Skateboarder, rollerblader, skateboarder, rollerblader ... Sometimes I just want stick my foot out

and watch 'em eat a campus sandwich. Problem is, I'm not violent. I'm peaceful and I just want to walk and let my thoughts wander. Instead I always have to worry about what it would feel like to take a skateboard in the ankle, or tragically accommodate a rollerblade in my spine. One day last year, I was walking down the pedestrian path next to Snidecor Hall on my

way into Isla Vista (where a safe walk isn't even a sane consideration) when a rollerblader came tearing up from behind me. I was talking to a friend, so I failed to hear her alert us of her presence. By the time my friend notified me of her vicinity and speed, it was too late. She just clipped my right shoulder and, after about 20 feet of sad, off-balance wob-

bling, she biffed big-time, flipping around in the dirt. I felt bad, but it was completely unintentional. So what is the logic behind prohibiting bikes from the sidewalks? Why does the school have the paths? It's safety. Safety for the walkers, and the riders. Every time one of those campus cops yelp, "Walk your bike on the sidewalk please," they (as annoying as they might be) are looking out for the students. There is nothing wrong with rollerblading or skateboarding or biking, but there are proper places and improper places to do them. Just as bikes are confined to the paths, so should rollerblades and skateboards. Look at Shoreline Drive downtown. The paths are used by bikers, skaters and rollerbladers. The sidewalks are used by walkers. Same thing goes with State Street's sidewalks. They are only for walkers. It's about time it happened on our campus. All areas where bikes are prohibited, skateboards and rollerblades should be too. They are equally as dangerous to the walkers, like me. I can see it now. Leaving class on a warm spring day. Popping the old backpack on, free to let my mind wander, knowing all my fears are steering clear on their own little separate route through paradise. Morgan Freeman is a senior film studies major and is the Nexus assistant news editor.

students and others, and also to motivate the unheard voice of students to register to vote and hold our public officials accountable. We will be signing students up to attend the February Student Summit in Sacramento, and encouraging them to write letters to representatives in the students' area of residence. I hope this clears up any misconceptions and I hope that it encourages students to come to Storke Plaza today, Jan. 29, to learn about the effects of the fee increase and to make efforts so that we can continue to receive the best possible university education at prices that we and future students can afford.

RACHEL DOHERTY

Why We Need Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Scott M. Rolph and "American Conscience" (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 27). First, although I was not present, I doubt the women gathered in Storke Plaza for the pro-choice rally were there to "applaud" their right to have an abortion. They may have been there to applaud freedom of choice, more likely they (men and women) came together to express their fear of having their lives and organs governed by the likes of you. What makes the moment "sad" is that all American women face the real possibility of losing control of their bodies to our conservative, Christian government, which has absolutely no contact with those whose lives would be most affected by an abortion ban. How can they? I'm flat broke and living in a slum, not working in some Ivory Tower in Washington, and I have no clue what it's like to be poor, maybe minority and pregnant, with no possible way to raise a child, or feed myself while

out of work having one. How can you know? What if it was you? What makes your values the right ones for this person? I have a conscience, and so do you, and so does a woman who chooses to have an abortion. As for eagles, they are an endangered species. We are not. If there were 5 billion eagles in the world, we'd be trying to control their population too.

ERIC CECH

Be There

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do you like the hole in your wall — the one that sits behind that Bon Jovi poster in your living room? How often do you worry about your mountain bike or your CD player being stolen or general crime in Isla Vista? Does the I.V. Foot Patrol piss you off? Do you feel safe walking through I.V. at night? Should your personal car be banned from the streets of I.V.? Do you want live music to be banned in Isla Vista? Should I.V. be a dry community? Does a trash dumpster block your driveway? How about when its burning? Well then, if any of these things bother you feel free to express your concerns at the I.V. Enhancement Committee public hearing this Thursday at 7 p.m. at the University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero. The public hearing is being sponsored by UCSB and the county to discuss the recommendations that were made by the IVEC. This report has the potential to greatly affect I.V. and each of our lives. A summary and actual copies of the report are readily available in the A.S. Main Office on the third floor of the UCen, above the Country Store, across from the Campus Activities Center. Attending this meeting will prevent the landow-

ners, business owners and the I.V. Recreation and Park District from making important decisions without our input.

CRAIG CIGNARELLI
MICHAEL D. CHESTER
BILL GALUSHA
RENIA EHRENFUECHT

Dumb Eds Filler

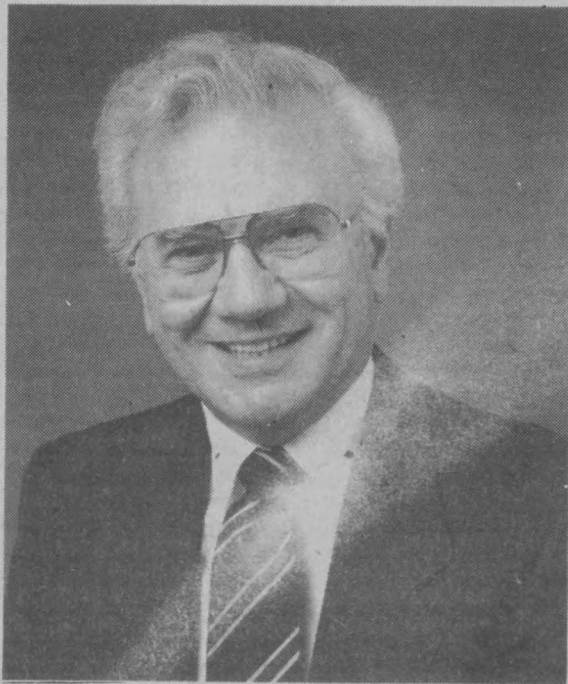
So we was watching George at the State of the Union address, complete with silly commentary by Al Franken and some other cleancut comedy nerd, and Al yukes, "And one of the things I know you're wondering about — Halcion," the tranquilizer Bush allegedly takes. And did you notice Bush's lack of discussion about the War on Drugs? We did. In fact, the only mention Geo. made of drugs was in his tough talk about crime (Franken's pal noted: "Bush was looking straight at Clarence Thomas when he said, 'and a woman going to work at 6 a.m. on the bus has a right to be safe,' saying, basically, 'the party's over.'") and his veerry in...ter...est...ing association between welfare and drugs, implying that welfare is an addictive habit! Any thoughts on drugs (or off drugs, for that matter), Bush, the State of the Union, or Al Franken and the general decline of Saturday Night Live since Garrett Morris and Charles Grodin left are welcome, and should be typed, double spaced with your name, phone number, year in school and major.

Black Robe



Native Americans called him *Black Robe*

Bruce Beresford, the director of the Academy Award-winning film *Driving Miss Daisy*, has made a rich and touching film set in the 17th century Canadian wilderness. *Black Robe* is about a young French priest who is sent to the land of the Algonquin Indians to "reap a harvest of souls." In the face of the harsh and sometimes sensuous wilderness, though, his own faith comes into question. *Students: \$3.* Sunday, February 2 / 8 PM
Campbell Hall



Ernest Boyer

Speaking up for students

Ernest Boyer is one of the most prominent spokesman for education in the United States. As the president of the influential Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, he knows the research, cares deeply about what happens to students and isn't afraid to speak up on their behalf. Boyer is a Regents' Lecturer in the Department of Education this month and will be giving the first of his two public lectures next week.

"The Nation's Schools: Priorities for a New Century"

Wednesday, February 5 / 8 PM / FREE
Campbell Hall

Author Hisaye Yamamoto, who won the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Before Columbus Foundation, will read from her book of stories *Seventeen Syllables: Stories from Japanese American Life*.

Monday, February 3 / 8 PM / FREE
Girvetz Theater



Hurry! Tickets are on sale and going fast for American Indian Dance Theatre. *Students: \$14/\$12/\$8.*

Tuesday, February 11 / 8 PM
Wednesday, February 12 / 6 PM
Campbell Hall

For information call Arts & Lectures: 893-3535.



One woman's story of AIDS

In 1984, Fran Peavey began a journal of her thoughts on the AIDS epidemic as it crept across her hometown of San Francisco and made its way into her friendship network. In 1988, she tested HIV positive.

Peavey's work as a social change strategist made her an astute observer of the distress and panic attendant to AIDS. She was moved to publish her journal as the book, *A Shallow Pool of Time: An HIV Positive Woman Grapples with the AIDS Epidemic*, when legislation was proposed in San Francisco that would require doctors to report their HIV positive patients.



"You have to understand that San Francisco has lost more people to the virus than it lost to the First World War, the Second World War, the Korean War and the Vietnam War,

times two." Peavey states, "I had studied the phenomenon of social hysteria and I was aware that this was what was happening here."

Peavey spends two months each year touring the world as the Atomic Comic, spreading non-oppressive humor and helping people laugh at such discouraging topics as the greenhouse effect and current politics. Her openness, courage and humor inform her lecture "A Shallow Pool of Time: One Woman's Story of AIDS."

Thursday, January 30 / 8 PM / FREE
University Center Pavilion

TOMORROW

You never knew Shakespeare could be this fun!

No matter where you are on the Shakespeare continuum — from hardcore Bard lovers to those who quiver at the thought of iambic pentameter — Actors from the London Stage will thrill you with *Much Ado About Nothing*. They're all from England's Royal Shakespeare Company and they know how to act, so this 450-year-old racy, romantic comedy is as funny as ever, and understandable to the untrained ear, too. *Students: \$13/\$11/\$8.*

Tuesday, February 4 / 8 PM
Saturday, February 8 / 2 & 8 PM
Campbell Hall

Fran Peavey

RALLY: Speakers to Argue Against Fee Hike in Storke Plaza

Continued from p.1

Today's rally, aimed to educate students about the fee increase and the state budget and how they affect students, is organized by Associated Students.

Doherty has called on students to skip class for the event, and has dubbed it an act of "student empowerment." She added that 1,000 voter registration cards will be available for students to sign with the intent of convincing state legislators to listen before approving Governor Pete Wilson's

proposed increase.

"The time to protest the regents is over," Doherty said, "Now we must concentrate on the state legislators."

Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, who is scheduled to speak at 1 p.m., was saddened by the lack of priority the legislators appear to place on education.

"Education is a very sound investment," he said. "I feel in a rational society, education is a very effective way to avert other social costs in the end."

KCSB adviser Elizabeth Robinson will take the stand at 2:20 p.m. to speak on higher education as a right rather than a privilege. "The issues of education are the same as those that precipitated the students movements of the 1960s and 1970s," she said.

Green Party member Susan Salin will speak at the rally at 1:45. The Green Party of California issued a statement Sunday opposing the fee increases and called for statewide protests.

"As a party founded on the precepts of social justice, fairness and equality, the Greens demand equal and fair access to education for all Californians, regardless of ability to pay," the statement read.

Other speakers include GSA External President Marisela Marquez, Educational Opportunity Program Black and White Component counselor Demorris Walker, Alex Tan of the Asian Student Coalition and El Congreso President

Ne Ne Huerta.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Gene Awakuni will speak, as will Campus Learning Assistance Services Director Hyman Johnson and Residence Halls Association President Tyler Miller.

The rally will close with a question-and-answer discussion with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young and Assistant Vice Chancellor of Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz.

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STUDENTS • FACULTY • STAFF

APPEAL: Students Contest Original Judgment

Continued from p.1

our favor," Fortuna said. However she and other tenants aren't out of the woods yet, as Pershadsigh plans to appeal the decision.

"It's not like we won. It just goes on and on," Fortuna said.

Pam Brown, a representative for REI, said that because REI was appointed to manage the building by a superior court, only a superior court can decide if they are liable for the deposit money.

"For us, it's a matter of being appointed by a superior court judge," Brown said.

"The only way to clarify the situation is to appeal to superior court."

According to California Civil Code 1950.5, when the title of the property changes hands, the new owner should be responsible for returning the security deposits to tenants when they move out. But when REI took the receivership, there was never a transfer in title, Brown said.

"In this case, there hasn't been a transfer in title, so that's where it gets tricky," Brown said.

Though Judge Gowans is unsure how a higher court will rule, he said that even if

the students win again, the battle could be far from over. "I wouldn't presume what they're going to decide, but (Pershadsigh) can always appeal to a superior court again," Gowans said.

Pershadsigh was unavailable for comment.

John Forhan, Associated Students legal services representative, said he is hopeful that the superior court judge will find for the tenants in the appeal, but noted that REI could prolong things indefinitely.

"Will REI harass every student by appealing every decision the judge has made?" Forhan asked.

While urging former tenants of the complex to sue to get security deposits back, Forhan said that the case is especially frustrating because his list of clients is only a portion of those who did not get their money back.

"There's approximately 140 units and we only have 20 to 30 names on our list," Forhan said, adding that \$100,000 is at stake.

Fortuna said that even though she has now won her case, she still feels the victim. "We are the most innocent of everybody," Fortuna said.

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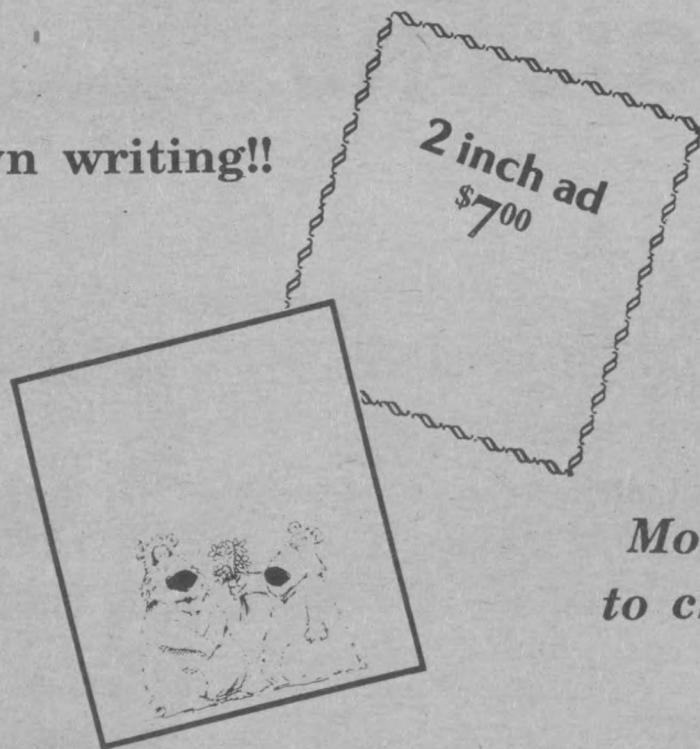


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Netters Face Tough Task, #2 USC

By Chris Ballard
Staff Writer

After playing the number-one team in the nation last Friday, the UCSB men's tennis team can be excused if it thought the competition couldn't get any tougher.

Unfortunately for Gauchos Head Coach Don Lowry and his troops, today's match at #2-ranked USC could actually be a bigger challenge for the team than the match against UCLA last Friday. USC will be playing with its full lineup while the Gauchos will be playing away from home without their #2 player, junior Laszlo Markovits.

If that isn't enough, UCSB's star player, senior David Decret, is still bothered by a sore back he injured last week at the Adidas Championship Cup tournament in Palm Springs.

But as UCLA players could probably tell you after Decret won the only match for the Gauchos in their 8-1 loss to the Bruins last Friday, a sore Decret is still a

pretty formidable opponent on the court. Decret has been practicing and will be ready to play for today's match.

"My back is feeling OK, but not great," Decret said. "I've been practicing for an hour and a half every day and it's feeling better. If I play well against USC, I think I'll have a good chance of winning my match."

But one victory won't win the match for UCSB, and without Markovits, who will be playing in the Davis Cup for his native Hungary, the Gauchos will have to play some inspired tennis if they want to leave USC with a victory.

"It's going to be a tough match for us," Decret said. "Anything can happen, but (USC has) been playing pretty well lately. They might even be better than the UCLA team we saw because USC will be playing with a full lineup."

Markovits may not be playing against USC today, but his participation in the Davis Cup tournament will give him an opportunity to face top-notch competition, including many pro players, and gain exposure in an international setting.

CLUBS: Rugby Loses

Cont. from back page
all-WCLL players, attackman Brian Cook, goalie Carlos Gutierrez and all-Northern Division player Eric Anderson.

The men will next travel to San Luis Obispo on Sunday to face Cal Poly.

Rugby

The Gauchos rugby team got off to a slow start, dropping its first two games of the season. Its first loss came at the hands of Cal Poly, who defeated the

Gauchos 23-11 two weeks ago. Last weekend the team travelled to UCLA only to be beaten again, this time 24-7.

The team is playing with a lot of new players and a new coach, Dennis Berg of New

Zealand, who joined the team just two weeks ago. Berg also coaches the Santa Barbara Grunions.

The squad will try to turn things around this weekend when they play at UCSD.

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DEFEAT

Cont. from back page
ley lost to USC's Petra Schmitt, 6-1, 6-1, while her sister Lin also was defeated by Maggie Simcova, 6-0, 6-1. UCSB's Cathy Petersen began strong, but eventually lost to Carla Quaresma, 6-4,

6-0, and teammate Courtney Strauss fell victim to Mellissa Hernondo, 6-3, 6-1.

The doubles matches were equally tough. Goldberger and Julie Coakley were downed by Schmitt and Tullberg, 6-2, 6-1, while Petersen and Lin Coakley lost to Simcova and


Quaresma, 6-4, 6-3. Finally, Rutledge and Susie Drage closed it out, losing to Hernondo and Rose, 6-2, 6-1.

"The Trojans are currently unranked, but they are definitely a top-25 team," Russell said. "All you can ask for is that the gals are pushing hard, and that's exactly what they did."


WINNERS

The winners of last week's Guess the Gauchos Score contest were:
Neil Richman — 122 total pts., 1/23/92 — UCSB 64, CSUF 58.
William T. Chen — 120 total pts., 1/25/92 — UCSB 61, UCI 59.
Nicole Schwartz — 120 total pts., 1/29/92 — UCSB 64, Pepp. 56.

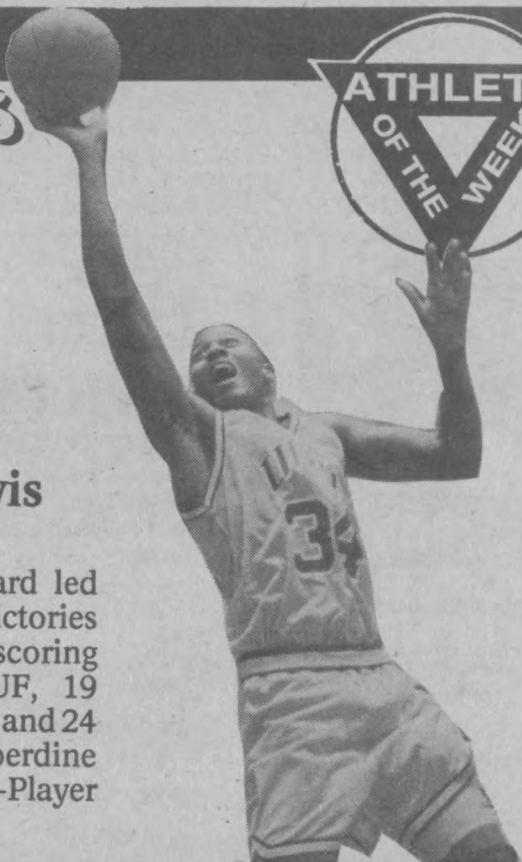
Check Friday's Daily Nexus for next game's contest.



PIZZA



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Lucius Davis

The Gauchos forward led UCSB to three victories during the week, scoring 22 points at CSUF, 19 points at UC Irvine, and 24 points against Pepperdine to earn Big West Co-Player of the Week.

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GRADES: Gauchos Pass the Season's Midway Point With Flying Colors

Cont. from back page spelled Stewart admirably, and has given the Gauchos instant offensive punch and a proven three-point shooter off the bench. Backup point guard Kason Jackson has seen his minutes increase as the year has gone along, and has done a solid, if not unnoticed, job of filling Kelly's shoes. A good effort from perhaps the Gauchos' biggest collective question mark entering the year.

Forwards — Lucius Davis, all 20.3 ppg, 6.9 rpg and rock-solid foundation of him, has been better than advertised. His performance down the stretch against the Waves (12 points, three blocks, three offensive rebounds) was the

stuff of legends, or at least vintage Eric McArthur. He has been the man in the second half for the Gauchos all year, and has been a calming presence on the floor and off.

Junior Mike Meyer has been a standout defensive player for the Gaucho front line, having shut down many a top scorer this season. His offense and rebounding have slumped in recent weeks, but his defense has gone far in tempering the preseason loss of defensive stopper Paul Johnson.

The bench was thought to be thin at the forward spot for UCSB in November, but has come on of late. Duane Carter has shot nearly 60 percent in limited time, while Bill Barry continues

to improve as Meyer's replacement. Meyer is "the glue that holds that team together," according to San Jose State Head Coach Stan Morrison.

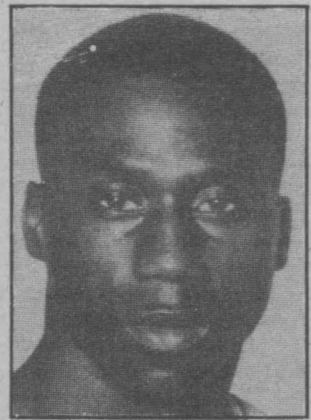
Center — When Sam Robson arrived from UNC-Charlotte two years ago, he was said to be the big man the Gauchos had been waiting for. Most are still waiting, waiting for the 6'11" center to fulfill what seems to be considerable potential and give the team a consistent low-post offensive option. It is a simple thing — the Gauchos need Robson to score more than 3.7 points and pull down more than 2.9 rebounds a game.

Freshman Doug Muse has been an impact player for the Gauchos, improving every game, averaging 5.1 points and 4.7 boards a contest. He has developed a

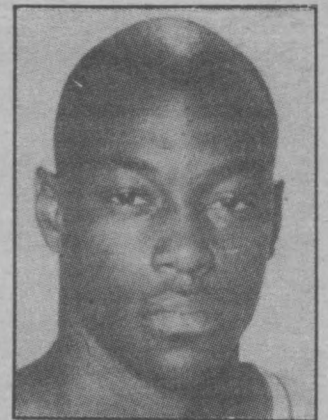
rather bad habit of fouling out of games, though, a tendency that can most likely be attributed to freshman overzealousness and tough breaks from veteran officials.

Coaching — Pimm has done a good job of exploiting a limited number of options to create an efficient offense, utilizing his team's superior quickness and movement to take the opposition out of its game plan. He has made a team with just one proven "go-to guy" (Davis) into a dangerous, streaky squad able to strike quickly — as long as Pimm's textbook defensive sets are running smoothly.

If anything, he might try different combinations, such as having Stewart and Jones on the floor at the same time or switching up substitution patterns. Then



Ray Kelly



Kason Jackson

again, if ain't broke, don't fix it. Mention must also go to the assistants (Ben Howland, Bobby Castagna, Ray Lopes and Jamie Dixon), whose scouting has provided the fuel for the Gaucho defensive fire.

The Gauchos, enjoying one of their finest starts in

school history, most certainly are not broke. An NCAA Tournament appearance now seems a good possibility, provided UCSB simply maintains its current pace. Its defense will keep it in every one of its games, and Davis gives the Gauchos a clutch second-half player.

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ARMS

Cont. from back page who ended last season with a record of 9-3 and a 3.69 ERA. Ferrer is hoping that some guys who spent a lot of time on the bench last year will be able to make a splash in 1992.

Junior righthander Travis Rodgers, who was used as a spot starter in 1991, figures to replace DeGrasse as the Gauchos' ace this season. Rodgers, who was 3-1 with a 4.60 ERA last year and compiled all three wins in the team's last 11 games, will start Thursday against the Warriors.

"We're going with Travis

because he finished well last year — not because he surfaced far above the others. We had about six names to pick from and we really couldn't decide who to go with."

After the game with Westmont, the Gauchos will return home to make their first appearance of 1992 at Campus Diamond when Cal State Los Angeles comes to town. UCSB and CSULA will play a doubleheader on Saturday and another contest on Sunday, and don't ask Ferrer who Santa Barbara's probable starters will be for those games — his guess is as good as anybody else's.

"We're trying to take as long as we can to make

those decisions," Ferrer said. "That's very unusual — in the past, barring injury, I could have told you who the starting pitchers for those games would be about two weeks ago."

The remainder of the Gaucho starting rotation will most likely be made up of a crop of new faces. Vying for the other starting roles will be All-State junior college transfer Armando Delisi, highly recruited freshman Ryan O'Coyle, U.S. International transfer John Bretza, righty redshirt freshman Steve Lane and 6'5" University of Arizona transfer Chris Johnson, who will also be used as the Gauchos' designated hitter. In the bullpen, sopho-

more righthander Pat Bennett will be Santa Barbara's stopper. Bennett saw extensive action last year and compiled an 0-2 record, with a 4.30 ERA and four saves. Righthander Greg Connolly, whose specialty is the slider, lefthander Mike Clapinski, hard-throwing Dirk Scillicorn and starting leftfielder Dusty Madsen will make up the majority of the remaining bullpen work.

"We've always played good defense," Ferrer said. "So if we can get good, solid, decent pitching — nothing spectacular — and the defense is where it normally is, then with our lineup as offensive as it is, we should be in OK shape."

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PROGRESS REPORT

GaUCHO Ratings at Mid-Season Break

Davis, Defense Have Led the Way

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

If nothing else, the UCSB men's basketball team's 64-56 win over the Pepperdine Waves rates as a near-perfect marking stick for all the Gauchos have accomplished this season, and how they've gone about it. They showed *Street and Smith's* and *Blue Ribbon Yearbook* and all the other preseason hype mags that they are certainly no middle-of-the-pack Big West team. And while *Sports Illustrated's* first-place-finish prediction may have been a bit off, too, Santa Barbara's 13-4 (6-2 in conference) record has made last year's 14-15 disappointment merely a memory.

How they've done it can be summed up in one word — defense. Or two words — Lucius Davis. Or 10 words — a great coaching job by UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. As UCSB begins its preparation for the conference stretch drive, beginning with Saturday's game against Long Beach State in the Thunderdome, the opportunity presents itself to look at just how well the Gauchos have succeeded in the vital areas of the game.

Guards — The Gauchos have come as far as they have due in large part to their stingy perimeter defense, and much of the credit belongs to the UCSB guard contingent. Point guard Ray Kelly, who tried in vain last year to live up to his superhuman advance billing, has settled down considerably this season, and it shows. His 6.9 points per game and 5.2 assists per game averages are respectable, and his 2.8 steals per game are tops in the league. His defense has been spectacular at times, as evidenced Monday (four steals, seven forced turnovers).

While Kelly has turned into a fine court leader, off-guard Ray Stewart has provided solid defensive pressure as a starter. Sixth-man extraordinaire Idris Jones has

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GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

DEAN'S LIST — UCSB senior forward and team captain Lucius Davis has scored high marks thus far this season, averaging over 20 points per game and establishing himself as the Gauchos' go-to player.

Trojan War

Ladies Are No Match for USC's Netters, 8-1

By Robert Boller
Staff Writer

Southern California has been unkind to UCSB's tennis teams of late. The men's team was stomped by #1 ranked UCLA, 8-1, on Friday, and the women's team suffered similar results against USC Tuesday, as they lost 8-1 as well.

The lady netters knew playing on the road in a reputable atmosphere would be difficult, yet they have realized that road games cannot be a factor because that is where a majority of their season will take place.

In singles play, Laura Rutledge shined in the #3 spot for the Gauchos as she defeated the Trojans' Courtney Rose, 7-5, 6-3.

"Laura played real well," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "She was in control of her points."

Unfortunately, the rest of the squad had a rougher path to follow. UCSB's #1 singles player Debbie Goldberg was worn down by a strong Julie Tullberg, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

"Debbie came back after a close first set," Russell said. "She gained momentum, raised her level of play and dominated the second set. It was a good match."

Even though the remainder of the matches were losses, the team is not disheartened.

"We played a good team," Russell said. "We need to execute our game plan better and try and play like we do in practice."

The Gauchos' Julie Coak-

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Globetrotters Benefit Club Sports; Lacrosse Season Underway

By Patty Ryan
Reporter

The UCSB Club Sports program got a boost from the Harlem Globetrotters last Thursday night, when the world-famous basketball team played in a fundraising game at the Events Center.

The event proved to be "an absolutely tremendous success," according to club sports Director Judith Dale. It is estimated that the game netted Gaucho club sports \$15,000. The funds should come in handy as club sports depend almost entirely on fund raisers and fees for financial support.

Money from the basketball game will be di-

vided among the various clubs according to the size of the team, the amount of equipment required and the amount of travelling the team does, as well as according to the number of tickets each team sold.

"We never cut the funding because a team loses, and we never increase funding because a team wins," Dale said. "Club sports are for students to experience on their own, and they're all out there giving 110 percent."

A few of the Gaucho club teams were giving just that last weekend:

Lacrosse

Both the UCSB men's and women's lacrosse teams held intrasquad scrimmages over the weekend to prepare for the start of their respective regular seasons.

In the women's Blue-Gold game, returning IWLCA College Club All-American, Gale Dahlager, led the Blue team to a 9-6 victory with three goals, while freshman Maggie Papenhansen also recorded a hat trick.

Top performers from the Gold team included freshman Lisa Zazzu, who scored four goals, and senior goalie Jessica Jacinto, who racked up 10 saves.

The team will be in action again this Sunday at 1 p.m. in an exhibition game against the Santa Barbara Club at Harder Stadium.

As for the men, they also held their Blue-Gold game over the weekend, with the Gold team winning, 10-5. Returning players include

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Nexus File Photo

Junior right-hander Travis Rodgers will get the nod Thursday as UCSB's opening day starting pitcher at Westmont.

Opening Day Nears; Pitching in Question

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

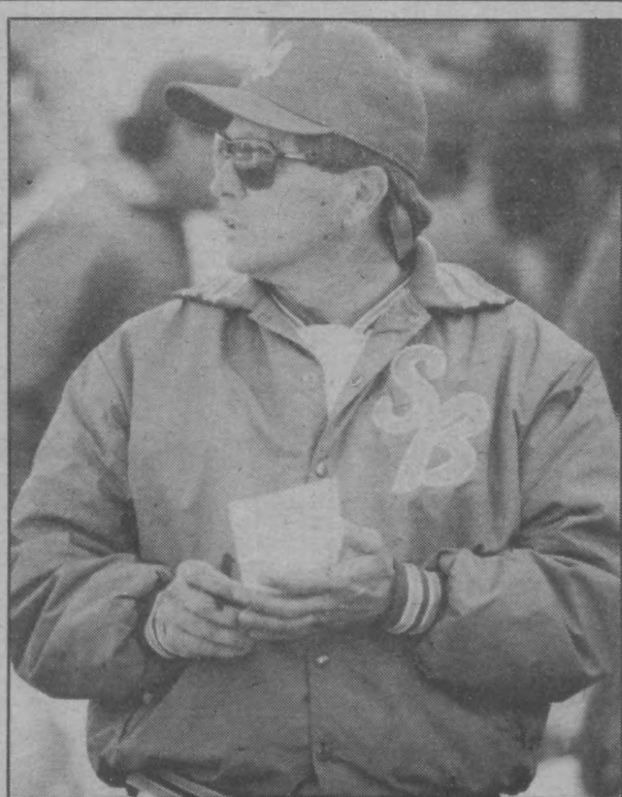
They say pitching is 75 percent of baseball. UCSB is trying to play the percentages.

With one of the most potent lineups that Head Coach Al Ferrer has ever fielded, the Gauchos' foremost concern as the 1992 season opener approaches this Thursday at Westmont is pitching. Enough of it may land Santa Barbara into the NCAA Tournament come this May.

"There's no question that pitching will decide how far we go this season," Ferrer said. "We had a good ERA during the fall (in intrasquad competition, 4.29). If that's our ERA during the season, we'll go to postseason play. That's a very good college ERA, and you have to realize that that ERA has been achieved against our hitters. If we could put up those kind of numbers against an offense that I think is going to be as strong as ours, then we will be very successful."

Santa Barbara's pitching staff will have a new look this season, with the four top pitchers from 1991's squad departed due to graduation. However, only one of those four departees really appears to be a dramatic loss, and that's All Big West First Team selection Tim DeGrasse,

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Nexus File Photo

UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer may need to frequently check his line-up card this season to familiarize himself with all of the Gauchos' new pitching.