

Putting a Price on UCSB Sports



Lion Tamers SPORTS/1A

A Soldier's Gulf War Story



Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 81

February 10, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Democrats Descend on UCSB, Prepare for '92

Weekend Convention Draws Local Leaders

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

Student Democrats from around the state gathered in the UCen Saturday for a day of Bush-bashing and strategizing as UCSB hosted the first statewide convention of California Campus Democrats.

Gearing up for what State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) called the most crucial election year in recent history, 80 student political activists listened to speeches, attended workshops and analyzed candidates.

While the convention featured local officials and activists including Hart, County Supervisors Bill Wallace and Gloria Ochoa, and UCSB English Professor Frank McConnell, there was a conspicuous absence of statewide political leaders, perhaps contributing to

the lower-than-expected turnout. UCSB Campus Democrats President Jessie Kohler said she would have liked to draw more students with some better known speakers.

"It was really tough trying to get statewide political names here," Kohler said. "It's hard when they talk about empowering students but then don't acknowledge our efforts."

The highlight of the convention was the speech by Hart, who is chair of the State Senate Education Committee.

"The American dream does not exist for new generations because of the hemorrhaging of the deficit," Hart said, pointing out that the national debt had increased from \$1 trillion to \$3 trillion under Reagan and Bush, putting a strain on the middle class.

See DEMOS, p.4



Senator Gary Hart calls for student support of the Democratic Party in order to better challenge the Republicans in the upcoming election.

RACHEL WHILL/Daily Nexus

Budget Plan for County Optimistic

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Sweeping cost-cutting measures proposed last week to reduce the county budget deficit are getting mostly favorable reviews from the agencies that would face formidable pay cuts and structural changes under the plan.

The comprehensive plan was introduced last week by Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, and would bring drastic reform to all county departments. Wallace is seeking to lower a forecasted \$21 million deficit for the next fiscal year, which will begin in July.

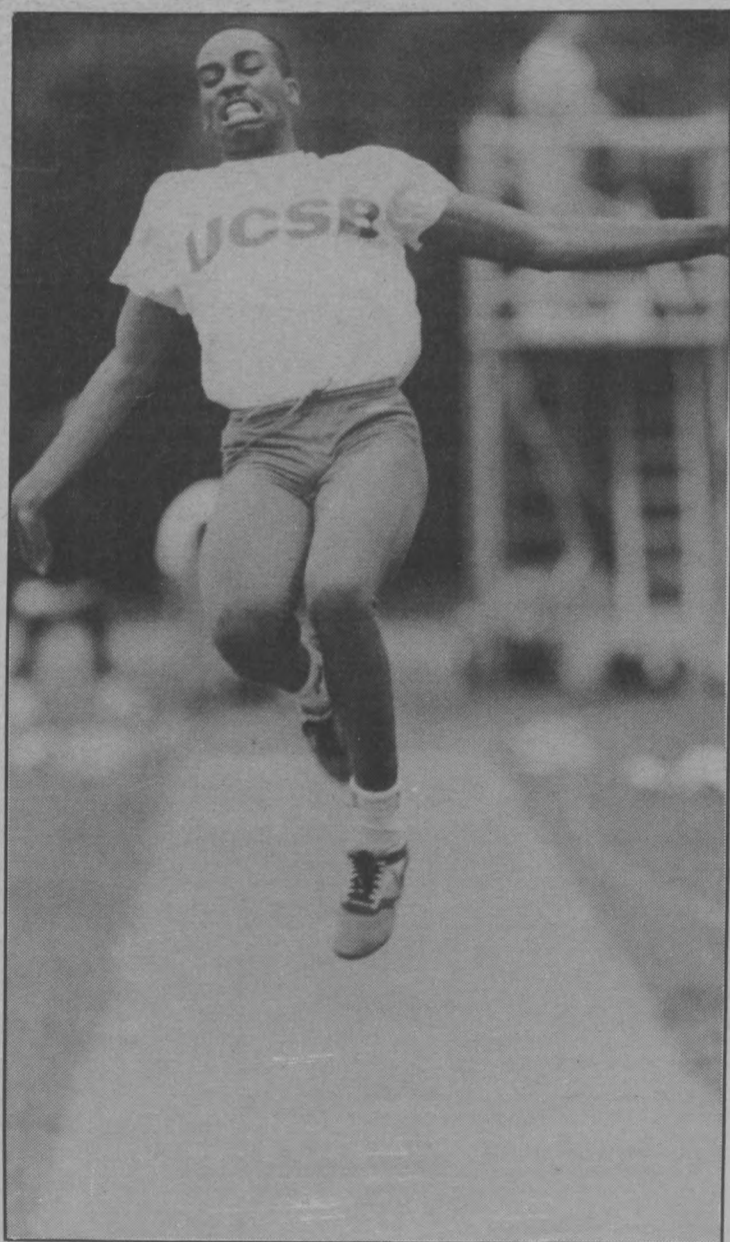
The plan has won the blessing of County Administrator Charles Wagner, according to June Sochel, an assistant to Wagner. "Obviously nobody likes to have a salary cut but \$21 million is a big chunk of change. We can't overspend," Sochel said.

The most visible impact of the spending reductions would be longer lines at downsized county offices, Sochel said.

"People (who use the services) are going to be bothered a lot by the inconvenience. ... It's not going to be as convenient for them and it will mean a longer wait to get service from the government," Sochel said.

Wallace said reducing the deficit requires a fundamental change in county spending. "Now is the time for decisive action. ... (I'm) recommending that we explore

See BUDGET, p.5



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT

The UCSB men's and women's track and field teams began their 1992 seasons with strong showings on Saturday at Pauley Track in their first meet of the year. See stories p.1A.

Task Force Pushes Teaching Over Research for Faculty

By Seana Fitt
Staff Writer

Representatives from all nine UC campuses met at UCSB Thursday to debate the merits of a recent report calling for professors to concentrate less on research and more on teaching.

The report from a task force headed by UC Santa Cruz Interim Chancellor Karl Pister was released last June, and found that the UC system must "restore a more appropriate balance among the traditional categories of scholarly activity," as Pister wrote in a letter to UC President David Gardner.

"We must exercise more judiciously the flexibility in evaluation

that is currently available ... yet infrequently utilized," Pister continued.

Each campus must come up with a recommendation on the report, according to UCSB Interim Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Murray Schwartz.

On Thursday, five representatives from each UC campus met here for a roundtable discussion on the report, where faculty response to the report varied widely, Pister said.

"There's a very sharp difference of opinion ... some are supportive, some critical," he said. Pister added that many of these responses are "knee-jerk reactions."

"If (the faculty) keep an open

See FACULTY, p.12

Berkeley Minority Student Found Stabbed to Death in UCB Office

By Matt Ziol
Daily Californian

UC Berkeley police have no suspects in the murder of Grace Rualo Asuncion, a 20 year-old UCB junior who was found dead Friday night in a student government office.

A custodian discovered Asuncion's body in the Filipino-American Alliance office on the fifth floor of Eshleman Hall at approximately 9:20 p.m. She had been stabbed multiple times in the neck with a sharp object.

UCB Police Lt. Pat Carroll said the murder weapon, which has not been found, was prob-

ably a pair of scissors, a knife or a letter opener.

Evidence surrounding the murder is slim. There were no signs of sexual assault or serious struggle, and police have ruled out robbery as a motive because Asuncion's purse was found intact.

"Everything is absolutely wide open," Carroll said. "Nothing points in any one direction."

Police are continuing their investigation by collecting physical evidence and interviewing the victim's acquaintances and anyone who may have seen anything suspicious.

See KILLING, p.7

Algerian Government Declares 12-Month State of Emergency

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The government declared a 12-month state of emergency Sunday to quell spreading Muslim fundamentalist unrest and said it would ban the Islamic Salvation Front.

A month ago, before the start of an intensive crackdown, the party was on the verge of winning power in parliamentary elections.

The moves by the army-backed ruling council came hours after police raided Salvation Front headquarters and after clashes between fundamentalists and security forces left about 40 dead and hundreds injured this past week.

The emergency decree was issued by the five-member High State Committee and announced on national television Sunday evening.

Later, the Interior Ministry said the Salvation Front would be dissolved because of "subversive actions ... that seriously threaten public order and the state's institution."

The emergency decree empowers police and military officials to set up special detention centers, to carry out arrests and searches without observing normal legal pro-

WORLD

All demonstrations "likely to disturb public order" are banned. Authorities have the power to dissolve municipal councils.

cedures, and to try detainees before military tribunals.

All demonstrations "likely to disturb public order" are banned. Authorities have the power to dissolve municipal councils. Most of the councils have been controlled by fundamentalists since local elections in 1990, a year after the Salvation Front and other opposition parties were legalized.

The announcement said the emergency decree was effective for one year, but could be lifted earlier.

The Interior Ministry meanwhile filed a legal complaint

against the Salvation Front. If the court upholds the complaint, the party would be banned, state radio said.

Speculation had grown recently that the government would impose a state of emergency as part of its crackdown. Most Front leaders have been arrested.

There were no confirmed reports of serious political violence Sunday, but hundreds of fundamentalists marched through the eastern city of Constantine, shouting their readiness to die for the Salvation Front.

Earlier Sunday, the head of the five-member ruling council, Mohamed Boudiar, said the council would act to curb street battles.

The council took power after the army forced President Chadli Bendjedid to resign Jan. 11 after he indicated he was willing to share power with the fundamentalists. The Front was poised to take control of Parliament in what would have been the first free national elections since Algeria gained independence from France in 1962.

Cleavage in Russian Opinion Demonstrated by Protestors

MOSCOW (AP) — In a growing split in public opinion over painful economic reforms, tens of thousands of people rallied against President Boris Yeltsin Sunday, but more than 10,000 Yeltsin partisans demonstrated in support.

The competing protests, less than two months after the collapse of the Soviet Union, were being watched as a measure of Yeltsin's popularity as prices rise and living standards fall. In the past month, prices in Russia and across the Commonwealth of Independent States have nearly quadrupled for many goods that had been held at artificially low prices for decades.

In a symbolic move, the Yeltsin backers staged their demonstration at the Russian Parliament building, where Yeltsin led the anti-coup vigil in August that propelled him to the leading political role in the country.

At the parliament, which is known as the White House, a speaker told the cheering crowd: "We don't want to demonstrate. We want to work. But we must come to the defense of the White House!"

The hard-liners' rally in Moscow — where many waved the red flag of the old union — was one of the biggest of its kind since the coup. Recent rallies by pro-communists and other traditionalists rarely grew more than 1,000 people, so Sunday's turnout indicated growing support and organization among the hard-liners.

Basque Group Claims Blame for Recent Madrid Bombing

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Basque separatist group ETA claimed responsibility Sunday for the deaths of five people in a Madrid car bombing and pledged to continue its attacks.

The attack Thursday was the bloodiest of the year and left Spaniards jittery in the face of ETA threats to target the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Expo '92 in Seville and events during Madrid's one-year designation as Europe's cultural capital.

ETA, an acronym for Basque Homeland and Liberty, has claimed responsibility for nearly 700 deaths since 1968, when it began its armed campaign for the independence of the three-province, northern Basque region. The statement claiming responsibility for Thursday's attack was published in the Basque newspaper *Edin*.

Early Sunday, an explosion in Mataro, 12 miles north-east of Barcelona, slightly injured two people and forced the evacuation of an apartment building, according to news reports.



U.S. Tobacco Farmers Will Receive Promotional Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is giving tobacco farmers \$3.5 million this year to promote their product overseas as smoking becomes increasingly unpopular in the United States.

Tobacco Associates, a group of Southeastern tobacco growers, already has spent \$3.36 million in federal money helping government-owned cigarette monopolies abroad make a smoother, blended cigarette using American leaf.

The grants are part of a \$200-million-a-year program to promote U.S. foods and farm products abroad. For the tobacco industry, export markets have become increasingly important as health conscious Americans give up cigarettes.

There is a significant smoking population in the world, and there's a growing demand for a high quality American blend cigarette. "We want them to contain as much American tobacco as possible," said Kirk Wayne, president of Tobacco Associates.

Total exports of U.S. tobacco last year are estimated at \$1.6 billion, up from \$1.4 billion in 1990.

"Without question, there was over \$50 million worth of new sales generated last season alone as a direct result of our program," said Wayne.

Magic's All-Star Appearance Draws Cheers From Hospice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As Earvin "Magic" Johnson sped toward the basket at the NBA All-Star Game, the luncheon at the Chris Brownlie Hospice on Sunday afternoon broke into applause and cheers.

"All the way. All the way," a staff member said, and all the way Johnson went, dropping the ball in the basket for a smooth layup and drawing a loud "Wooooo" from people watching the game on a big-screen television.

The All-Star Game held special meaning for people at the Brownlie Hospice, a residential care facility for men and women in advanced stages of AIDS who have been given six months to live.

A half dozen residents feeling well enough to come downstairs watched the game on television and cheered for Johnson, a former Los Angeles Lakers star who has announced he's infected with the AIDS virus.

"He's one hell of a man," said Melissa Brown, 27, of Monterey, Calif., sitting on a couch with a dish of ice cream in her lap as the game broke for a commercial. "He's sort of like me. He doesn't give up. The tires fell off and he's still driving on the axles."



Ocean Bacteria in San Diego Is Still at Dangerous Level

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bacteria levels remain dangerously high along a 20-mile coastal stretch from Ocean Beach to the Mexico border where sewage has been pushing into the sea unabated for a week from a broken pipe.

Health officials quarantined all fish and marine life along the 20-mile area extending three miles offshore on Saturday, and waterborne diseases ranging from dysentery to typhoid and hepatitis were possible.

Coliform bacteria counts measured Saturday were up to 1,100 times the legal limit, said Ruth Covill, a spokeswoman for the county Department of Health Services.

The partially treated sewage began streaming into the ocean last Sunday at a daily rate of 180 million gallons. The pipe ruptured 3,150 feet from the Point Loma sewage treatment plant, which serves 1.7 million residents.

The rupture occurred in 35 feet of water. Normally, the outfall pipe carries effluent 2.2 miles offshore to a depth of 220 feet.

The bacteria count near the spill site was down Saturday from 400,000 coliform per 100 milliliters of water to 210,000, said Covill. The legal limit of such bacteria is 1,000 coliform per 100 milliliters of water.

But the readings late Saturday at Imperial Beach were at 1.1 million coliform per milliliter, which was considered dangerously high by health officials.

Campaigns Begin Today but Spending Is Well Under Way

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Monday marks the unofficial start of campaigns for California's June 2 primary, but candidates for the U.S. Senate alone have already spent more than \$10 million.

Campaign committees for some Senate candidates have been raising funds for 14 months and the 11 major candidates combined have brought in \$21 million so far.

Monday starts the campaigns only in the official sense that it is the first day candidates may file nominating petitions or pay filing fees to formally place their names on the ballot.

The deadline for filing for the primary is March 6 for the two U.S. Senate, 52 congressional and 100 legislative seats on California's ballot.

Candidates for California's presidential primary were named last Friday by the secretary of state. Candidates not automatically placed on the ballot under Secretary of State March Fong Eu's criteria for "generally recognized candidates" may win places on the ballot by collecting voter signatures on petitions beginning next week.



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Mama Said Block Your Hat!

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

I remember back in high school, they had a baking competition. It was a national contest, and the winner got \$10,000 plus his/her recipe printed on the back of the Bisquick box. I didn't have much experience, but I entered a coffee cake I had invented. It had raisins in it. I was really surprised when I won the locals. I went on to the regionals. I was nervous and it was raining when I landed at Seattle International. But I won. The Bisquick company flew me out to New York for the finals. The whole trip was nerve-racking. I almost fainted when I heard the judges announce that my little coffee cake had won the finals. I used the \$10,000 to go to college. Oh no, that wasn't me.

TODAY

•High 64, low 44. Sunset 5:36, Tue Sunrise 6:50
•Moonset 11:49p, Tue Moonrise 10:35a
•Tides: Hi, 1:10a (4.6)/2:09p (2.5); Lo, 8:30a (1.4)/6:36p (1.9)

Connections

Job? Calling All Greek Dads

By Debra Hake
Staff Writer

With the economy on the downslide, UCSB students are looking ahead to graduation and wondering what will give them the edge in a competitive job market. Like many greeks, Pi Kappa Alpha pledge Mike Balducci is banking on fraternity networking to make his business-economics degree worthwhile.

"My father was in a fraternity and it gave him a lot of business contacts," said Balducci, a freshman. "It's not the only reason I joined, but it was one of the main reasons."

While Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity doesn't have networking on the scale of national greek organizations, President Bobby Ramos said that his house becomes an extended family for graduates.

"A lot of the fathers are in government," Ramos said. "If they can't get a job directly through someone's father, they can through some of their contacts."

A greek affiliation can be a student's edge over the rest of the pack, Ramos said.

"Everyone has a networking of family and friends, but I automatically have 60 friends that have 60 fathers, so that helps me a lot," Ramos said.

While networking may benefit some members of a

“
I've never seen a company who looks for sorority or fraternity specifically.

Patrick Mahaffey,
Counseling and
Career Services

given sorority or fraternity, joining a greek organization is not a job guarantee. Most companies view greek life as just another extracurricular activity, said Patrick Mahaffey of Counseling and Career Services.

"It's good to have extracurricular activities. The book worm in the library with a 3.8 isn't what recruiters are looking for," Mahaffey said, adding that "I've never seen a company who looks for sorority or fraternity specifically."

Greek Affairs Advisor Patrick Naessens agreed. "It's not just networking, but the leadership skills you acquire. You are basically running a business" in a greek organization, Naessens said.

Kent Cole, a recruiter for General Electric in San Jose, said his company puts a premium on extracurricular activities, and particularly a student's leadership role, when reviewing an applicant.

"Leadership positions in either (fraternities), sororities or other organizations, I really don't differentiate between them," Cole said.

Chi Omega sorority chapter President Susie Kilgard, however, believes that joining a national greek organization is more advantageous than other extracurricular activities, regardless of leadership positions, because of the networking possibilities.

Chi Omega keeps in contact with the career world through a quarterly magazine called "The Alusis." The magazine is sent to alumni nationwide and lists the majors, career goals and regions of graduating seniors in the house. Alumni often refer to the publication for possible employees, Kilgard said.

While Kilgard believes that greek membership is attractive on a resume, she admits that is not the primary reason that many UCSB women rush sororities.

"When most women in sororities rush, their focus is on the friendship it offers, the fun and the greek experience," Kilgard said.

Phi Sigma Kappa President Dustin Salem was also less concerned with future job opportunities than with friends and good times.

"I'm really not sure how it would help my resume, you'd probably have to ask a business," Salem said.

This Week in the UCen...

Everything you need for your Valentine...



At the UCen

At the Country Store...

Gummi Love Bites
Conversation Hearts
Love Taffy



At the Bookstore...

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Shelley's "Love's Philosophies"
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Events in the UCen

Monday, February 10	Governance Board Meeting - Cafeteria - 4pm
Tuesday, February 11	Comedy Night in the Pub - 8pm
Wednesday, February 12	Caribbean Cuisine in the Cafeteria
	Europe on 84 Cents a day - UCen Pavilion - noon
	James Hersch - Acoustics in the Pub 4pm
Friday, February 14	Los Guys at the Lagoon - noon

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Gun Use Rising Among I.V. Residents

By Daniel Solomon
 Reporter

A rise in reports of guns and gunshots in Isla Vista this year has Foot Patrol officers concerned that locals are shooting more than just tequila.

"The reports of people with guns or people with weapons is on the increase here in I.V.," Foot Patrol Sergeant Sam Gross said.

Officials cited two recent incidents as particularly worrisome. The first occurred early New Year's morning at the Anaconda Theatre where five or six shots were fired by an unknown gunman from a crowd of about 150 people assembled outside.

"There was a lot of gunfire that evening," recalled Anaconda employee Robert Antonini. Police were unable to determine whether the shots were fired at people.

Another incident in late September involved a resident at the La Loma apartment complex who was firing a gun inside his apartment. The suspect, Morris Michalowsky, was apprehended late on Sept. 21, after having allegedly fired several shots in and around the La Loma complex.

Officers on the scene seized Michalowsky's .25 caliber pistol and 10 bullets from Michalowsky's pants pockets. They discovered at least 16 bullet holes in the closet doors and walls of the apartment.

One of Michalowsky's neighbors said she heard gunshots at two different times during the day, separated by

several hours. The shots made everything "shake," and were frighteningly loud, she said.

Antonini remembered a previous Anaconda incident when a performer there threatened to, "Shoot up the place," unless he received another chance to perform. However, nothing transpired from the threat, he said.

Although the number of guns confiscated since the beginning of the year is less than a dozen, Gross warned, "Only one is too many out here in the wrong hands."

The punishment for concealing a deadly weapon or brandishing a weapon in public is a maximum of six months in prison and up to \$1,000 in fines, Gross said.

Gross believes there is a feeling of insecurity and unawareness among the residents in I.V., recalling an incident one evening when the Foot Patrol responded to a call that there was a man with a gun at a Del Playa party. Although the gun was only a pellet gun, Gross was impressed with the speed which the crowd left the area. "I've never seen six or 700 people move that fast," he said.

While one resident described the rising frequency of firearm incidents as "heavy," the general reaction of I.V. residents seemed to be disinterest.

Along with guns, Gross said that the number of violent acts is also on the rise, with the weapon of choice being the 40 oz. beer bottle. He added that guns could become the weapon of choice unless something is done to stop it.

"At the present time the situation does not appear to be getting any better," he said.

DEMOS: Party Strategies for Upcoming Election

Continued from p.1
 "If we continue on the same road we have for 12 years, we will find ourselves in a two-class society, in a situation which has led to revolutions," Hart added.

Hart also addressed the student fee hike recently approved by the UC Regents, arguing that to stop the increase in Sacramento, students must dispel a belief that UC students have the means to meet the increases.

"There is a perception in Sacramento that most students come from affluent families and can afford the increases," he said.

California College Democrats President Lance Shoemaker, a senior politi-

— “
 If we continue on the same road we have for 12 years, we will find ourselves in a two-class society.

Gary Hart,
 state senator (D-Santa Barbara)

cal science major at UC Berkeley, was glad to get input from Hart on how to fight the fee increase and promised that turnout would be better when the CCD held its next convention at CSU Fresno.

"The Republicans have been very successful at getting influence on campuses statewide," he said. "Now we need to do that too. Col-

leges used to be Democratic strongholds and that's not the case anymore."

Campaign representatives of Democratic presidential candidates impressed Rachel Polish, a convention-goer from CSU Northridge. "They're great and they're gaining on Bush every day," she said.

Workshops addressed issues including freedom of

speech, women's issues, abortion rights and voter registration.

Congressional candidate Anita Perez-Ferguson offered some advice to students on how to become more politically effective.

"If we are only heard as complainers every few years when something affects us, then no one is going to relate to us," she said. "When we go out into the community, then we are heard."

Though not very many students showed for the first CCD convention, Kohler said that it is important that campuses statewide are beginning to coordinate.

"Those who do show up are important," she said.

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CUNTS Instigate Debate on Promoting Radical Activism

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Debate spurred by a radical feminist group last quarter will continue today when UCSB students, activists and administrators meet to discuss the pros and cons of bucking the system.

"Radical Action — Going Against the System" will be the subject of the panel discussion, which is being presented by the Women's Center. The forum was inspired by actions of the Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters, a local group known for its radical demonstrations.

The anonymous CUNTS created a stir across campus last spring when they donned black, hooded robes and shouted obscenities outside fraternity houses during rush. The CUNTS also used vandalism and postering to protest alleged sexism in the greek system.

Panelists ranging from local activists to university administrators will discuss when and if radical action is a proper means of instigating change, said Women's Center Director Micael Kemp, who helped coordinate the event.

"It will give students an opportunity to think about if and at what point they want to get radical," Kemp said. "When do you decide that a cause is important

enough to go to jail for?"

The discussion comes at a time when radical action is a leading method of dealing with controversial political issues, including the national abortion controversy, sexual orientation job discrimination and UC fee hikes, said panelist Pamela Reynolds, a student coordinator of the California Abortion Rights Action League.

"We're coming to kind of a crisis point in politics right now in our country," Reynolds said. "There are going to be a lot of calls for this kind of activity."

Radical action is "something very out of the ordinary that is used to grab people's attention and work for change outside the established channels," Reynolds said, adding that she believes it is a "necessary means of change."

The program, which will run from 2 to 4 p.m. in Girvetz Theatre, will also include a movie and discussion about the controversy surrounding a Brown University woman who wrote the names of alleged campus rapists on a wall in a public restroom.

Panelists will include Assistant Vice Chancellor Janet Vandevender, Students Affairs Advisor Helen Quan, community activist Seh Welch, sociology Professor Beth Schneider, Student Activities Advisor Richard Jenkins and students Reynolds and Chad Mueller.

BUDGET: Drastic Reform Expected

Continued from p.1
additional options that demand a lot more of ourselves, our county administrator, our department heads and our entire workforce," he said.

Wallace's proposal asks each department to enforce temporary salary reductions and work furloughs. The plan came after the board directed each department in November to formulate cut-back plans of up to 17 percent.

A major reform proposed by Wallace is the consolidation of the three county marshall departments into one office under the Sheriff's Department. Wallace said the different marshall offices in Santa Maria, Lompoc and Santa Barbara are inefficient.

But Santa Maria Marshall Robert Casady said that the consolidation would be unconstitutional because the marshals fall under the judicial branch and the sheriffs fall under the legislative branch of

government.

According to Casady, "the consolidation (of marshals and sheriffs) is not something the board could do without changing state law, which governs the marshals. Until the courts agree to any of this, you would have difficulty in doing it."

Casady was also worried that his office could lose workers under the plan.

"Budget cuts from last March have put me down to clawing at the door, this will put me further in the hole. My office would agree to salary cuts to defray from dismissing workers," Casady said, adding, "I want to see money saved where it can be saved."

County Sheriff Jim Thomas said he supports the consolidation, noting that most California counties use their sheriff's departments for marshall duties.

But Thomas is leery of further budget cuts that would force salary reductions and hiring freezes in

law enforcement.

"Public protection is the number one issue that the county should provide but it has always taken the biggest budget cuts," Thomas said. "There are 30 less deputies on the streets today than in 1972 and yet the population continues to grow."

Although the proposal has been greeted with a largely favorable response, some are questioning the motivation behind Wallace's plan. Thomas has contended that the proposal is a political tactic Wallace is using to boost his popularity for the November election.

Thomas added that this proposal's pro-business slant contradicts the policies Wallace has supported in the past.

"He's making recommendations that would be favorable to the business community, which has not been his philosophy in the past," Thomas said. "The agenda he has followed is coming back to haunt him."

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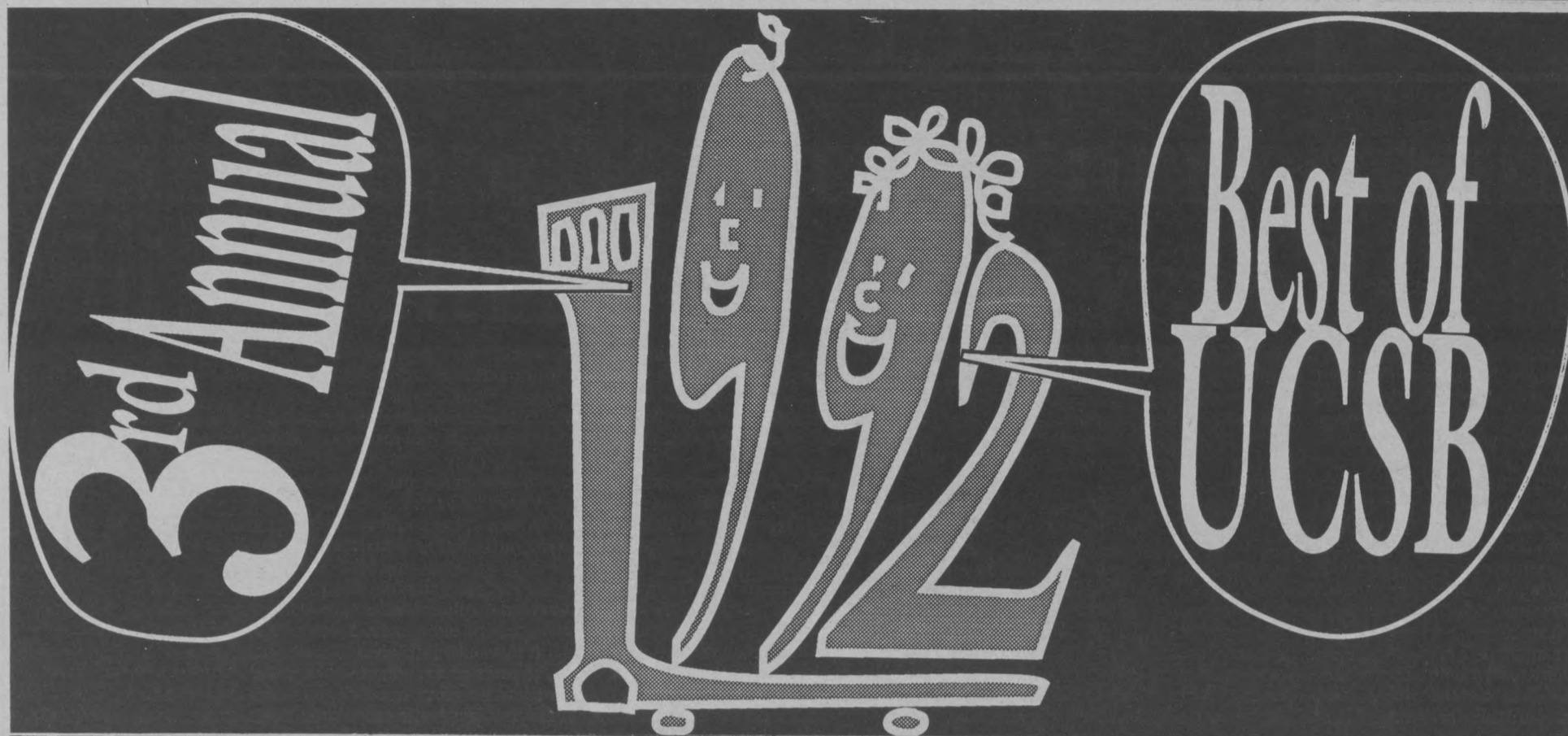
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UCSB Readers Poll Rules

- ☛ NO XEROXED BALLOTS
- ☛ Ballots must be dropped off at The Nexus Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower by Wednesday, Feb 19, 5pm.
- ☛ ONE ballot per person, please.

Check One: Student Staff Faculty Other (optional)

1. Best Exercise Club _____

2. Best Dance Club _____

3. Best Local Band _____

4. Best Breakfast Place _____

5. Best Sandwich Place _____

6. Best Pizza _____

7. Best Happy Hour _____

8. Best Place to Drink Pitchers _____

9. Best Restaurant to Take Your Parents _____

10. Best Chinese Food _____

11. Best Mexican Food _____

12. Best Burgers _____

13. Best Frozen Yogurt _____

14. Best Ice Cream _____

15. Best Place to Drink Coffee _____

16. Best Music Store _____

17. Best Bike Shop _____

18. Best Hair Salon _____

19. Best Place to Buy Groceries _____

20. Best Bookstore _____

21. Best Place to Buy Condoms _____

22. Best Dining Commons _____

23. Best Line to get a Woman/Man in Your Bedroom _____

24. Best Reason to Miss Class _____

25. Best Word for Vomiting _____

26. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 Years _____

27. Best Kept Secret on Campus _____

28. Best Radio Station _____



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

This portion of the 101 will be undergoing continued construction in the next few years.

101 to Endure More Construction

By Molly Meade
Reporter

For years it has looked as though construction on Highway 101 could go on forever. Well, it just might.

Although the Cross-Town Freeway Project, which created a non-stop, six-lane route through the downtown area, is expected to be finished in August, the state wants more.

Legislators are proposing to widen the freeway from the Ventura County line to Milpas Street, only a couple of blocks from the current construction.

The proposal, which has been lauded by local representatives, including Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), came about in response to the bottleneck effect that occurs on the freeway during daily rush hours and weekends. The problem point is at La Conchita, near the Ventura County line, where the six lane freeway narrows down to four.

According to Ken Nirenberg, CalTrans Regional manager for Santa Barbara County, the expansion is necessary because the freeway has "exceeded its design level," meaning that more cars are travelling it than it was originally designed for.

Gavin Payne, legislative assistant to O'Connell, said the project will be added to the 1992 State Transportation Improvement Plan.

The project's cost has been estimated at

\$100 million, with most of the funding coming from the state gas tax. In addition, the Santa Barbara County Association of Governments has committed \$15 million of local sales tax revenue for the improvements, Payne said.

The project will be divided into four different construction phases. The first phase, starting in 1997, will be from San Yisidro Road in Montecito through Milpas St.

According to project engineer Bob Johnson, the freeway should be unobstructed for much of the construction. When possible, extra lanes will be added in the median and around the sides of the freeway.

"We're striving at all times to keep two lanes open to traffic in each direction," Johnson said. However, there could be short periods of closure, he said. "They will be limited in time, frequency and duration."

Johnson said that the new construction "won't overlap but may tie in with the cross-town freeway," but added that the current Milpas St. construction could be torn out.

CalTrans is currently preparing a project report and an environmental impact report to measure the full scale effects of the project. Public hearings on the environmental impact will address all sociological and economic impacts of the project such as noise, air quality and archaeological impacts.

KILLING: UCB Security Increased

Continued from p.1
Asuncion was in the building Friday afternoon to attend a meeting of the Pilipino-American Alliance which ended around 5 p.m. Other members of the group left the office following the meeting, but Asuncion stayed after, Carroll said.

The university administration has increased security at Eshleman Hall in reaction to the slaying, and are promising to review the security measures that govern campus buildings.

Despite the security measures, many students say they still feel uneasy.

"It's strange that I work there sometimes until 9 or 10 p.m.," junior history major Andres Quintana said. "It scares me that this crime was so random. I fear for my safety. No one's safe."

The murder comes in the wake of two frequently traumatic years for UCB students.

Among the tragic events that have struck the campus in that period are the October 1989 earthquake; the Phi Sigma Kappa fire of September 1990; the September 1990 hostage crisis at Henry's Publick House and Grille; last semester's firestorm in the Oakland/Berkeley hills and the discovery last month of an apparent "hit list" that included the names of UC

Berkeley students and man walking through the employees.

The homicide marks the first time a student has been murdered on the UCB campus since 1975, when a woman walking through the eucalyptus grove was abducted, dragged into Strawberry Creek and beaten to death.

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ARE YOU IN PAIN?

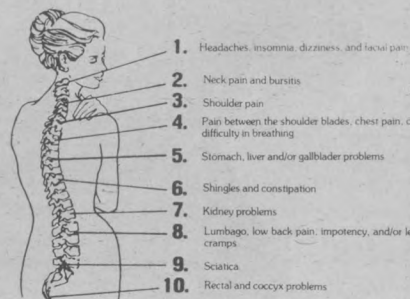
IT COULD BE A PINCHED NERVE

Relieving the pressure on your nerve (at the site of the pinching) causes the pain to go away. That's why a Doctor of Chiropractic adjusts your spine to relieve pain from your head to your feet. The adjoining chart shows where the nerves are located which control the various parts of your body.

If you are taking pain killers, you are covering up the pain, and the pain will usually return. If you have been unable to find long-lasting relief from pain, I urge you to try chiropractic.

This examination will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, and a private consultation with your doctor. If X-rays or other tests are needed to arrive at a diagnosis, you will be advised of any costs before proceeding.

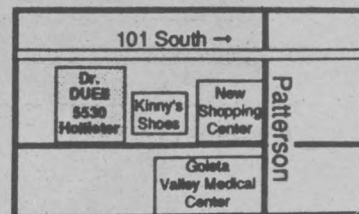
Worker's compensation and most insurance companies cover chiropractic care to policy limits.



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4. Pain between the shoulder blades, chest pain, or difficulty in breathing
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OPINION



Club Sports

Offering Opportunities Galore

Erin Barnett

As one of over 700 students participating on a club sports team, I have had a first hand opportunity to see the value of this program, both to the individuals involved and to UCSB. The 18 teams welcome students of all skill levels and offer much more than an environment in which to compete and improve in a sport.

Membership on a team educates students in critical areas that cannot be taught in a classroom. The California State Collegiate Water Skiing Championships last fall, for example, provided members of UCSB's Tournament Water Ski Team a real life lesson in management and leadership. Planning for the tournament began the previous spring, a site was selected and the necessary equipment and personnel were obtained, a sanction was granted by the National Collegiate Water Ski Association, teams from all over the state attended, and the club realized a small profit. The tournament highlighted teamwork and cooperation, with each person doing some of the work required to make the event successful.

Club sports teams also provide a unique social opportunity, providing students the opportunity to meet people with whom they share a common interest. The people I met through club sports came from all areas and departments on campus, not just my own. Through my membership on the team, I have established for myself a sense of belonging both to that group and to UCSB.

The club sport teams represent UCSB and represent it well. However, some teams may cease to exist if additional funding isn't found. So, to continue the proud and worthwhile tradition of UCSB Club Sports, please vote yes on the student fee referendum. Or even better, vote yes and then join the team of your choice so that you too can experience the fun and educational aspects of club sports.

Erin Barnett is a UCSB graduate in electrical and computer engineering.

Teams Have Proven Worth, Again and Again

Jason Hoffman

Five years ago, a group of 11 UCSB Club Sports athletes qualified for the National Collegiate Ultimate Frisbee Championships in College Station, Pennsylvania. Unfortunately, due to a lack of funding, several of the best players were unable to afford the trip. In the end, the UCSB men's ultimate team (Black Tide) placed second in a tournament they could have easily won. Four years later, the UCSB Black Tide could have been an unprecedented four-time National Champion.

The UCSB Club Sports program — 750 students strong and growing — provides some of the most impressive athletic accomplishments on this campus. Ask around, a lot of your friends, roommates, classmates and others are probably involved in the club sports program.

I too cannot believe the skyrocketing costs of an education at this university. I also realize that the last thing people want to do is vote for something that will increase their fees any further. However, I am asking for the support of a few dollars a quarter for a cause that provides direct results.

Jason Hoffman is a junior in environmental studies, and is a captain of UCSB's Black Tide ultimate frisbee team.

Funding Club Sports Is Supporting Students

Elana Gate

Today it seems everyone is asking for money. One of the numerous shortcomings of this situation is that it may cause people to overlook some deserving organizations in need of help.

As a club sport athlete I feel it is important the voters be informed of the importance of the Club Sports Fee Initiative. The club sports teams make up one of the largest organizations on campus; 18 different teams (bowling, cycling, surfing, fencing, rowing m/w, ultimate m/w, sailing m/w, lacrosse m/w, women's water polo, snow ski, triathlon, men's rugby, women's

golf and water ski) have over 700 competing.

There are a couple big reasons why club sports.

1) Club sports athletes represent competition as well as national championships. In addition, two UCSB athletes won medals for the 1992 U.S. Olympic boat. The UCSB stand out not just in California but in the United States. Positive publicity of this university is not just athletes.

On Feb. 18 and 19, under the leadership of the student body, UCSB will vote on two proposals. One will determine the football team, the other is intended to provide teams money for travel, equipment, mandatory insurance, and team dues. The football lock-in fee is \$9 per quarter, necessary to keep the program. The club sports lock-in fee is \$3 per quarter, or a \$5 per quarter fee. The referendum began Feb. 5, and will continue on Feb. 18 and 19.

Yet More

Bill Stern, Robert Dolin, Christel Manning

How come if inflation has skyrocketed, our education has skyrocketed \$1,200 more per year than we expected to a "one-time" increase of 4% we're facing another 24 percent increase? As if fees going up weren't bad enough, we're also facing cuts in our personal, which we students can't do otherwise getting out of hand.

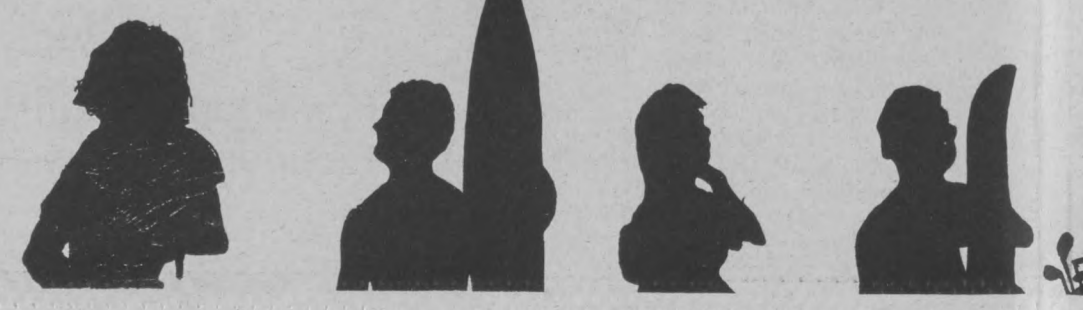
Next year the RecCenter lock-in fee yet another \$135 per year. Student Center, which is not just for collegiate basketball. There's a team moving into the new RecCenter built yet. Now the students are paying out another \$42 a year to cover the cost of collegiate football and club sports.

Club sports claims it needs more travel. What about travel for other sports? Shouldn't that be a priority? Why not let their own way to confer with them their discipline; what about the cost of paying for the extracurricular activities?

Two-thirds of the football program (\$352,660) will go to salaries for the staff. Are these outrageous costs a responsibility? Why not raise the price of tickets? Why not raise the price of people who want to support the team? Why not let the students who are already being asked to pay for the cost of the games? Why not let the students who are already being asked to pay for the cost of the games? Why not let the students who are already being asked to pay for the cost of the games?

After club sports and football, what's next? Will students be asked to pay for the whole multi-million dollar program? By voting against the referendum, we can actually eliminate the lock-in fee. We are already paying for ourselves the proposed \$27 per quarter to put an end to this avalanche of fees. If you vote no to these new fees, you are putting a stop to our pockets. If you don't vote, you let someone else decide for you.

Can you afford to be a student? *Bill Stern is a graduate student in environmental studies, Robert Dolin is a graduate student in environmental studies, and Christel Manning is a graduate student in environmental studies.*



UNION

9, undergraduate students at
 on two proposed lock-in fees.
 the fate of UCSB's football
 intended to provide club sports
 travel expenses, entry fees,
 mandatory insurance payments and
 football lock-in fee would raise
 per quarter, providing funding
 the program alive at UCSB.
 lock-in fee proposal grants stu-
 dents: no lock-in, a \$3 per quarter
 quarter fee. Graduate student vot-
 and will end on Feb. 19.

More Fees?

n, Ron Dolin &
 stel Manning

ation has leveled off, the cost of
 skyrocketed? We are now paying
 than we did in Fall 1989, thanks
 ease of 40 percent last year, now
 24 percent increase for next year.
 aren't bad enough, lock-in propo-
 sals control ourselves, are like-

hand.
 Cen lock-in will burden us with
 year. Students are still paying for
 which is now dominated by inter-
 There's already talk of the swim
 new RecCen and it's not even
 students are being asked to shell
 out to cover the cost of intercolle-
 club sports.

s it needs more money to cover
 travel money for academics?
 priority? Many students have to
 go to conferences and workshops in
 about helping them out instead
 of extracurricular activities of the few?
 the football lock-in money
 to salaries for 17(!) coaches and
 outrageous costs really the students'
 not raise gate fees, so that the
 support the team can put their
 mouths are, instead of turning to
 ready being squeezed? Why not
 fee for students attending inter-
 games? And if the students go
 es don't want to help support in-
 why should the rest of us be ex-

and football and basketball,
 dents be expected to underwrite
 million dollar intercollegiate sports
 against the football lock-in we
 ate the \$4.50 per year football
 ready paying, as well as save
 ed \$27 per year. Now is the time
 avalanche of charges! Make sure
 new and superfluous demands
 you don't want these lock-ins but
 someone else decide to take your

to be apathetic?
 uate student in art history, Ron
 student in computer science,
 ng is a graduate student in reli-

Supporting Student Education, Plain And Simple

over 700 athletes participating and
 reasons why students should support

represent UCSB in intercollegiate
 national competitions. In the last six
 teams have won 18 national champ-
 UCSB alumni rowers are contenders
 boat. These accomplishments make
 California but all across the country.
 diversity is beneficial for all students

Football Benefits

Program Can Prove Boon to Campus

Seth Melamed

Nine dollars a quarter. \$27 a year. That is exactly what is needed from each student in order to maintain the existence of a football team here at UCSB. For pizza and beer money one Saturday night per quarter, we can preserve the largest team sport played on campus.

This funding is necessary due to a new National Collegiate Athletics Association regulation which stipulates that all team sports at a school compete at the same level (Division I, II, etc.). UCSB must therefore have all its teams at the Division I level. Any teams not at the Division I level will be prohibited from competing at all. Since our football team currently competes in Division II, and the bump to Division I requires more funding, students must approve the referendum to raise fees that will go to the team, or football will forever be banished from this campus.

At first thought it may not seem appealing to fork over more money in the face of rising tuition for a sport in which the majority of students do not directly participate. But if one considers the positive aspects of having a Division I football program, it becomes obvious that the benefits far outweigh the short-term cost.

Economically speaking, a football team can be extremely valuable. It would cost a great deal of money to elevate the team to Division I status, but that doesn't necessarily mean it's going to cost anything in the future. We would start out at the Division IAA level where costs and profits are kept to a bare minimum; however, the potential to move up to the Division IA level is great, even likely considering the ideal football scenario that is UCSB. In fact, for the vast majority of universities across the nation with football teams, Division I football generates enough money to not only pay for itself, but also to fund many non-revenue club sports. Sports like crew, gymnastics, lacrosse, fencing, cycling and a host of others. As the university faces tighter and tighter budgets, the future of many of these programs is shaky at best.

UC Berkeley, UCLA, Arizona State, Colorado, Michigan State, University of Miami, Penn State and San Diego State are just a few universities where football is the major revenue supplier for the athletic department. The payoff for successful teams can be huge. For example, this year's Rose Bowl participants received approximately \$3 million each. That sum can support a lot of club sports. A vote for the football team is a vote for every single sport on this campus.

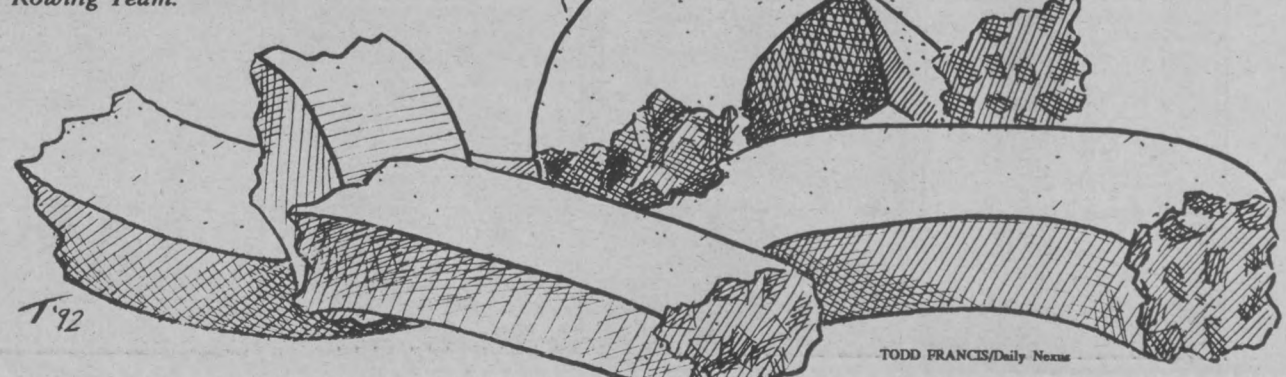
If sound financial reasons are not enough, there are plenty of other grounds for supporting football here at UCSB. Ever think of a college that doesn't have a football team? A difficult feat considering football gives schools credibility and notoriety. Gradually schools like UC San Diego, University of Redlands, UC Santa Cruz and Cal State Dominguez Hills come to mind. The picture of a banana slug slowly, eerily comes into focus. Ask yourself, "Do I really want UCSB to resemble UC Santa Cruz in any way?" If your answer is no, then vote for the football program and know in your heart you have done your part to maintain an American tradition here at UCSB.

Seth Melamed is an undeclared freshman.

2) Club Sports are open to everyone and provide the opportunity for a large number of students to exercise, have fun, compete at a collegiate level and expand their learning experience. Participation in athletics teaches people motivation, dedication, determination, as well as how to better relate with others. These skills are a valuable part of an education.

Support club sport athletes by voting YES on the Club Sports Fee Initiative Feb. 18 and 19. A few dollars a quarter can make a difference and help continue the tradition of club sports' excellence.

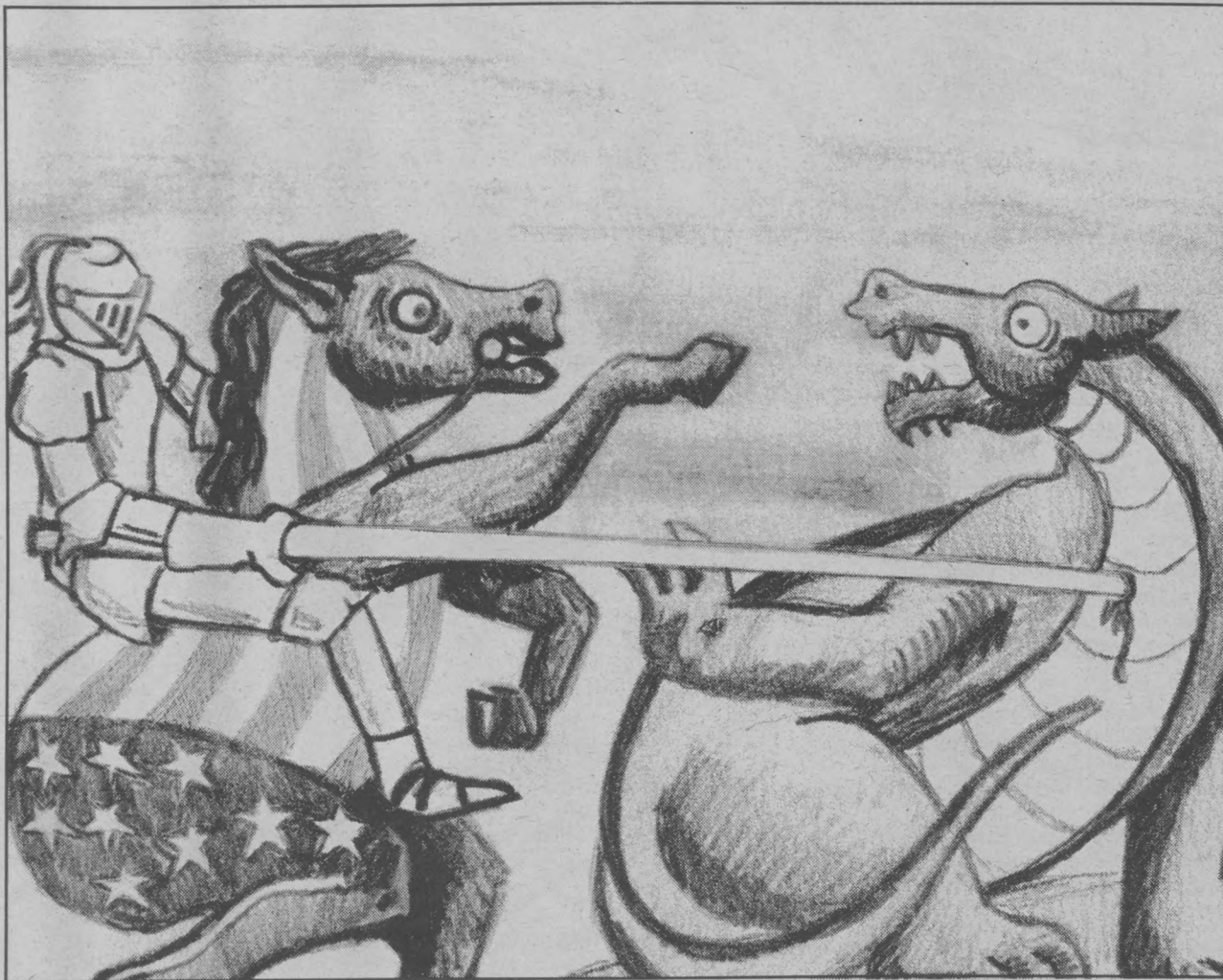
Elana Gate is a junior majoring in environmental studies and is a member of the UCSB Rowing Team.



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

OPINION

"Too often our Washington reflex is to discover a problem and then throw money at it, hoping it will somehow go away."
Kenneth B. Keating



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

If You Don't Succeed, Hire the CIA?

Editorial

Welcome to the sequel: The Persian Gulf War, Part II: Finishing the Job — Maybe. After the smashing success of the slickly marketed and fastidiously underreported Part I, our heroes are going back in to try to take care of unfinished business; namely, the CIA is going to spend \$30 million (not an enormous budget for such a large production) trying to oust Saddam Hussein. Starring George Bush as the good guy with a dirty job to do.

It's a sequel we don't need to see. At least not for \$30 million.

Although Hussein's departure from this Earth would not be mourned by most, there are several problems with such a policy. First and foremost is that, although this is one CIA operation that has actually been made public (through stories in the major media, it is also one that, like so many others, will occur without any congressional approval. Ignoring Congress is old hat to President Bush, of course, but it is ridiculous to spend \$30 million from a "contingency fund" in order to topple Hussein after a multi-billion dollar war failed to do the same. (When considering how Congress might have reacted, one might also note Congress' increasing interest in overhauling the intelligence community and severely cutting back the defense budget.)

Since when is Hussein worth \$30 million? This reflects the new attitude in America, where we have trillion dollar deficits, and just spent billions on a war whose failure is tacitly acknowledged by this authorization. \$30 million bucks for one fairly impotent dictator; if Hussein was not an egomaniac before, he should be now.

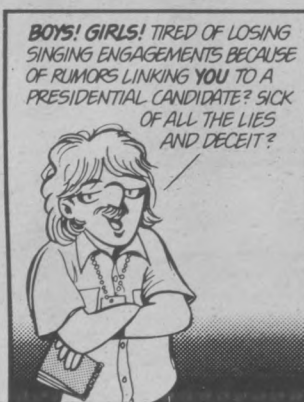
And what will we get for that \$30 million? A CIA-orchestrated propaganda campaign which, given the agency's track record, will probably fail. The CIA has a terrible history of failure and incompetency, seen most recently in Hussein's invasion of Kuwait and in the Soviet putsch (both of which we failed to prevent or mitigate). And the U.S.'s current Mideast policy is still traumatized nearly 40 years after the CIA organized the return of the Shah of Iran in the '50s. (If Bush is serious about eliminating Hussein, perhaps he should hire a real "intelligence" organization to do it, like the Israeli Mossad.)

The U.S. has admitted that it was targeting Hussein during the Gulf War last year, basically saying that Hussein is still alive only because American bombers missed. The opportunity to eliminate Hussein physically or overthrow his government has been gone since last March when the ground war ended, and when the U.S. failed in its "support" for Kurdish and Shiite rebellions. Why do Bush and Pentagon strategists think they'll succeed this time around? Bush says he wants to exploit cracks in Hussein's support among Iraq's ruling party, but the CIA admits that he is still firmly in control in Iraq. But now that the U.S. is not in a military situation against Iraq and does not necessarily have Bush's loudly proclaimed backing of the international community, toppling Hussein will be much more difficult, especially considering who will be trying to overthrow him.

It is, of course, conceivable that the CIA will succeed and make Bush the American hero/monster-slayer that he needs to be by the time November rolls around. Get your tickets early.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



A Tribute to African-American Women

Part Two in a Series Recording the Accomplishments of Black Women in America as Part of Black History Month

Born in the same year the Emancipation Proclamation was signed and dying in the same year that the controversial Brown vs. Board of Education decision was handed down, Mary Church Terrell was one of the first Black women to receive international recognition as a fighter for women's rights. As an organizer, writer, lecturer and activist for equality, Terrell dedicated her life to promoting equality for her sex and freedom for her people.



Terrell was educated in private schools in Ohio, eventually attending Oberlin College, where she graduated with a degree in classical languages. Being the only Black woman in a class of 40 men did not discourage Terrell from achieving her aspirations. She won recognition as class poet and — among other honors — was editor of the Oberlin Review and a member of the honor society.

Following her graduation, Terrell taught for two years at Wilberforce University. She then travelled to Europe to perfect her language skills. After three years of study she returned to Oberlin to pursue a master's degree. She declined the college's offer of a position as registrar — which would have been the highest position ever accorded a Black woman at a leading college — to begin a family.

During her years of residence in Washington D.C., Terrell's fight for equal rights reached full force. In 1892 she helped organize the Colored Women's League of Washington D.C. A few years later, she was in-

strumental in expanding the organization to a national level as the National Association of Colored Women. She went on to serve as president of this organization for two terms and later was named honorary president.

In 1895, Washington, D.C. officials appointed Terrell to the Board of Education — making her the first Black woman to hold such a position. In addition, Terrell helped establish Delta Sigma Theta sorority in 1913, and later became the writer of its creed. Around the turn of the century, Terrell became active in the political arena — campaigning and speaking out against segregation.

In the summer of 1954, just a few months after the United States Supreme Court declared segregation unconstitutional, this remarkable woman died at the age of 91. Mary Church Terrell fought what was considered a "righteous war," as depicted in her autobiography, *A Colored Woman in a White World*.

Submitted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

The Reader's Voice

The Apology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the editors of *The Greek Life*, we apologize to those we offended in our Time Out for Fun section of our February issue. We have been accused of making fun of welfare recipients, illiterate people and the less fortunate in general. We thought of this as we hastily threw in these quotes. The conclusion that we came up with was that people would see that anyone could make the mistakes these people made — that's why it's funny. It's not the grammar or the fact that they're on welfare that makes it amusing (not by far!), but the misplaced words, whereby a play on words occurs. These are common errors that people make. We know that if you really look at the sentences, picture the people, and put into context the incorrect sentences, it's sad indeed.

If you review our January issue, you will find that there is a similar list of quotes from insurance claims made by an unspecified group of people. These, too, are funny because of the incorrectly placed words. It has nothing to do with their economic, racial or sexual orientation — they crashed their car and had a difficult time getting their point across. Period. We assumed this month's quotes would be taken similarly.

We realize now that we can't expect people to be simpleminded and not read too far into a twist on words. We deeply apologize to anyone we have offended and will look deeper into all articles we put into future issues.

Editors of *The Greek Life*

Student Turned Soldier Learns That War Is No Game

Two months after serving in Operation Desert Shield, and then Desert Storm, I arrived home to smiles, handshakes and parades. But even amid the celebration, I was confronted with criticism, anti-war protesters chanting "Genocide!" and "Baby-killers!"

It reminded me of the face of a young girl I had seen when my unit occupied a small town in Iraq. She had big almond-shaped eyes, and a face that looked as though it would smile at the drop of a hat. A beautiful girl. Except she was dead.

Though it's been a year since the Gulf War ended, I still hear people on campus talk about it. They say, "We should have done this" or "We shouldn't have done that" and I wonder, what was this "we" stuff that they were talking of?

I was one of many pulled out of college to form a combat support unit. I had transferred from the infantry to reduce the chance of ever having to fight, but I knew that if our unit were to ever come under attack, we were there to defend it until real help came.

During the second week in Saudi Arabia, I helped a soldier in our unit load his duffle bags on the back of a Humvee (the Army jeep's replacement) when I noticed the way the other three soldiers in the vehicle looked at me. I'd seen that look before. I'd given it before.

"Fucking REMF!" One of them whispered through his teeth. REMF was an acronym for Rear-Echelon Mother Fucker. That was the name the infantry gave for the combat support soldiers in the Army.

I watched the vehicle disappear into the night, wanting to hit the guy that called me a REMF. But as I turned around to resume my duties, I couldn't help thinking about the fact that he had been right. I was a fucking REMF.

On the night the bombing of Iraq started, everyone cheered. They were thrilled at the fact that the bastard Saddam was finally getting it. But I was far from happy, worried that he was going to use chemicals on us.

I was also afraid of having a SCUD missile land on or near me, but was assured that they were aimed at places like Riyadh, Dammam and Israel. Somehow, that offered me little solace, for I had no idea where I was.

One evening, as I passed the captain's tent, I overheard the scraggly voice of the captain from the TOW-missile platoon next to our unit. "They know we're here, they're just not sure what kind of equipment we've got. Lord, I hope they don't start laying down the artillery!" he said.

Suddenly, my idea of a tour of duty without incident was falling apart. As expected, a couple of days later, we were attached to a mechanized unit under the 18th Airborne. I was no longer a REMF — so why wasn't I happy?

On the eve of the ground campaign, my new commander, a silver-haired colonel, formerly of the 82nd Airborne and a veteran of the Vietnam War, called our small detachment around him. He cracked a few jokes but then a look of seriousness clouded his wrinkled, dignified face. Then he explained to us that in less than three hours, we were going to go into Iraq with the French.

After loading my pack on the back of the Humvee I would be driving, I donned my chemical protective suit as instructed. I checked and rechecked the seals on my protective mask, wary of the potency of the nerve agent that Saddam was reputed to use; a drop the size of a pinhead on the skin would kill you.

The M-60 gunner practiced clearing and loading the machine gun mounted on top of the vehicle. I never really liked him because he honestly hated Middle Easterners. He brought the weapon's nose into a wide sweep, crying methodically, "Budda-budda-budda! Yeah!" He tapped the machine gun. "This is gonna be fun! Know what I mean?"

My assistant driver was an Army Ranger, a member of the



*Text by Rodel Astudillo
Illustrations by Pat Stull*

elite airborne infantry and a veteran of Panama. He loathed the mechanized unit we were with, being happy only at the end of a parachute or in the middle of a jungle.

At midnight, we proceeded forward as planned. After two hours, I realized that something had gone wrong. Our movement ceased, as the officers and sergeants gathered at the colonel's vehicle in the rear. The Ranger then informed us that we were way off-course.

While we were waiting, I became aware of the sound of helicopter blades. I made out two or three black shapes hovering above our motionless formation. Even with night goggles I was still unable to tell what kind of helicopters they were.

By morning, the French had been overrun. As I drove closer to the commotion ahead, I remained stoic, while the Ranger and machine gunner beamed with the prospect of finally seeing some action.

The chaos caused by the darkness and the French and Iraqi melee was overwhelming. The tracked vehicle in front of me came to a halt. Puffs of smoke popped up from the ground ahead, and a great explosion erupted. We were under fire.

"Dismount!" was all I heard on the radio before I was out the door and on the ground next to my vehicle, rifle pointed straight ahead. Boom! Another explosion. And then another. The machine gunner was still in the Humvee. He was having trouble releasing the M-60 from its mount on the vehicle. As I rose to help him, he disengaged the weapon. Hastily, he jumped out of the vehicle through the roof, and fell on the sand next to me.

My ears rang as the sound of the M-60 erupted next to me. He had fired off about 200 rounds before he stopped. A hand reached down and shook the gunner from behind. It was the Ranger.

"C'mon," he said coolly, "it's over. The lieutenant wants us to form a defensive perimeter around the ..." Boom! He was cut off by a deafening explosion on our immediate left. I planted my head in the ground. When I looked up, spitting the sand from my mouth, the Ranger was on the

ground next to me. "... TOC," he continued. Seeing me look at him curiously, he laughed nervously. "Shit! That was close!"

Over the next three days, I didn't sleep at all, and I ate even less. I somehow got accustomed to the violent explosions though I never remembered to put in my earplugs. More often than not, the Iraqis gave up, and for this, I was grateful.

The military police that trailed behind us had no such luck. When the Iraqis took longer than usual to give up because of pride, a great deal of bloodshed followed. I was never prepared for the aftermath of each skirmish.

At nighttime, the scenes of death weren't so bad, except for the smell. The bodies were mere shadows, that one could pass by indifferently. But in the daytime it was different. It was impossible not to get sick at the sight of half-burnt Iraqi bodies, twisted horribly in futile attempts to escape their flaming vehicles.

On the third evening of our movement forward, we dismounted in front of a small military town containing the kind of structures one would imagine Jesus Christ lived in. As I waited for the command to clear the town, I spied a group of about four people on my right, carrying strange packs and unidentifiable weaponry setting up quietly behind an armoured vehicle.

I could see that they wore desert fatigues, but a couple of them wore floppy hats, and not the prescribed Kevlar helmet. I even saw one of them wearing a pair of tennis shoes. Who were these guys, some sort of Special Forces outfit? Was that a Vulcan minigun one of them was holding? The Ranger enlightened me. "Reporters," he grunted.

Reporters? I looked again at the group and discovered that it was true. The weapons that I had thought so formidable were, in fact, video cameras and equipment. It was at this point that I put reporters in the class of helicopter pilots and engineers. They were all equally crazy.

A few of us were given the unfortunate task of burying the Iraqi bodies in the pits that the engineers had dug. I had been posted with the machine gunner on a far corner of the town, in front of a low wall that had probably been around a century before I had been born.

The machine gunner balanced the M-60 on the wall and lay on top of a heap of debris, the ever watchful soldier. I sat on top of the wall next to him dropping my M-16 rifle carelessly against the wall under me. He looked at me with a hint of disdain, before he returned to his silent vigil. I began to believe that he actually liked it here.

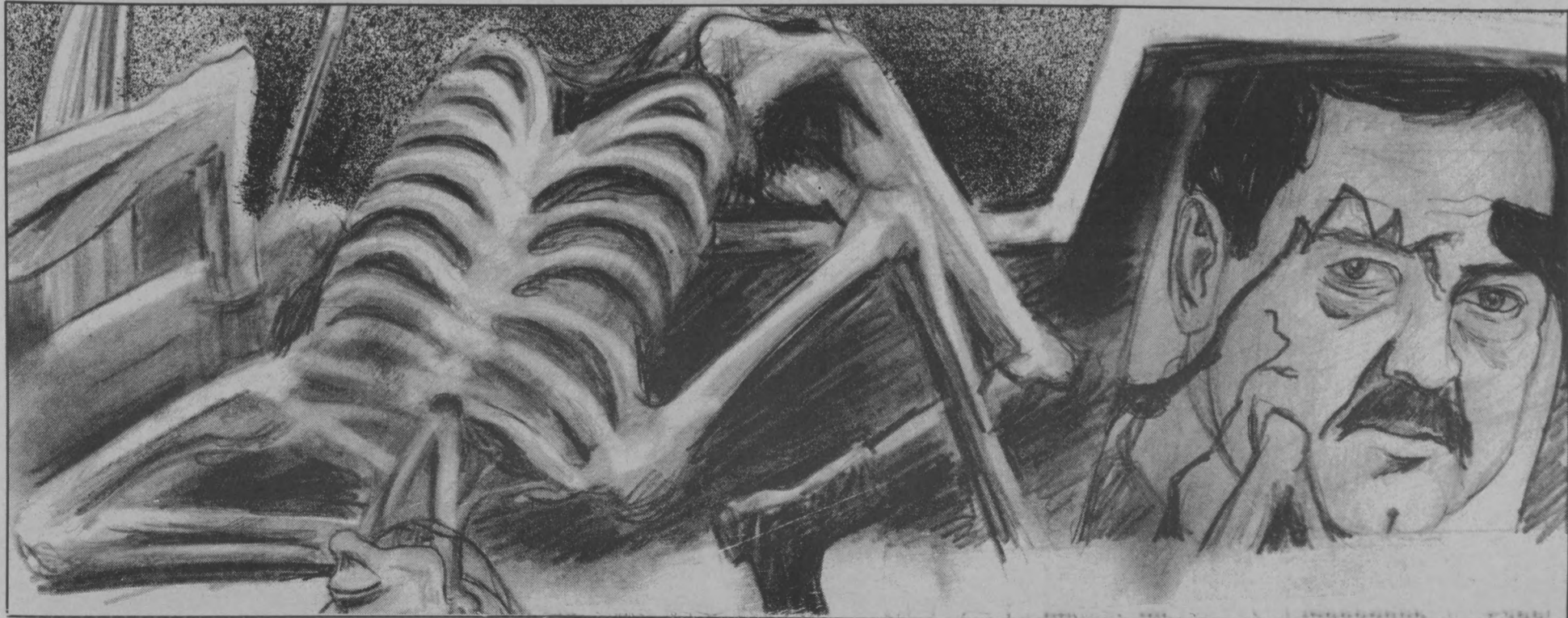
I jumped off of the wall, and began stretching. As I bent forward and exhaled, the gunner silently retired from his position on the M-60. He sat with his head in his hands, shaking uncontrollably, taking shallow, irregular breaths. He was sobbing. Sobbing? I put my hand on his shoulder, and was about to ask him what was the matter, when I saw a child's face looking silently at me, protruding from the mound of debris he had been lying on.

It was a girl. She looked at me, without accusation. It was as if she pitied the fact that we were unaware of the crime we had committed against each other. The lump grew in my throat, and my eyes began to blur. The Ranger barked something behind me.

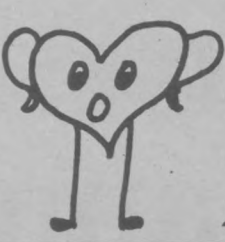
"Graves Registration needs more people, you two. Let's go!"

I stood up, but the girl's eyes would not release me. "You guys coming or what?" the Ranger bellowed impatiently. I nodded absently. The Ranger looked over at the gunner, and asked me what was wrong with him.

"I don't know," I finally replied, turning away from the girl to face him. I trailed after the Ranger, and called for the gunner to follow, but he couldn't.



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GSA Denies Support for Football

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Association announced last week that it will not support the proposed \$9 lock-in fee for the UCSB Football Program, one of two lock-ins to be voted on by students this month.

GSA representatives unanimously decided last Tuesday to take the negative stance, hoping the remainder of the graduate population will support them in the voting booths.

GSA Internal President Bill Stern said the increase is "too arbitrary a fee to impose on students at a time when the university is in financial trouble."

Stern believes an approval of this measure contradicts the student protest of fee hikes, and that the funds used to save the football team should be used to save education programs.

Stern also has reservations about graduate students financially supporting a program from which graduate students are excluded. "The football team is open to undergraduates and that prerequisite does not allow us to participate," he said.

Graduate students will also be voting on

a lock-in for the Student Health Services Center, which is expecting a supporting vote from GSA. The measure calls for a quarterly \$12 per-student lock-in to replace the \$25 user fee. Last Spring Quarter, the undergraduate portion of the campus approved the same measure to assist the center, which is \$327,000 in the red this year.

GSA External President/Treasurer Marisela Marquez believes that unlike the football team, SHS is an "absolute necessity."

"Both measures affect a lot of people, but it's time to really think about what is funded and how we want our money to be spent," Marquez said, adding, "Students need to approach (the fee increases) with a cumulative view and decide what is most needed and helpful for the future."

Both Marquez and Stern agree graduate students have an added interest for approving the \$12 lock-in. Not only would the financial burden of keeping the center afloat be shared among all graduates, but the Graduate Students Health Insurance Plan is tied to SHS.

"GSHIP is dependent on the Center," said Stern. "All the basic services provided by Student Health are covered in the (insurance) plan."

FACULTY

Continued from p.1
mind, they will see the logic of the consensus," he said.

The UCSB faculty will have two more opportunities this month to offer input on the report before the campus recommendation is made to the UC president or vice president of academic affairs, who will have the authority to implement any changes.

The report noted that education expert Earnest Boyer—who has been in residence at UCSB for the past week as a regents lecturer—has been a prominent influence on the task force.

The committee recommended that the University

evaluate faculty by Boyer's theory of the four functions of the professorate:

- The scholarship of discovery (research)
- Integrating specialized data into a larger context
- Applying knowledge to solve practical problems, and
- Teaching.


According to the report, a UCLA study of 900 UC faculty members found only seven percent believed they are rewarded for good teaching.

Research by the task force validated these concerns. The report states, "A shift has occurred away from assessment of intellectual attainment broadly across the four categories ... focusing instead on and emphasizing attainment in research."

The report suggests a change in the wording of the definition for faculty reward and advancement as stated in the Academic Personnel Manual for the UC system.

Another recommendation of the report is that the faculty reward system have greater consideration for individual endeavors. "The career paths of individual faculty can change with time ... the emphasis given to the various areas of faculty responsibility probably should change with time," the report states.

According to Duncan Mellichamp, UCSB Academic Senate chair, the report was a worthwhile effort. "It's important for (the faculty) to be aware of the importance of all (four) areas."



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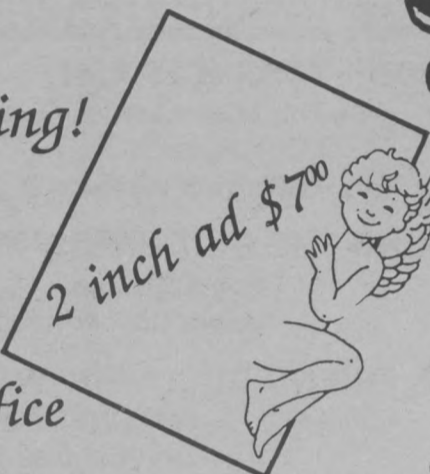
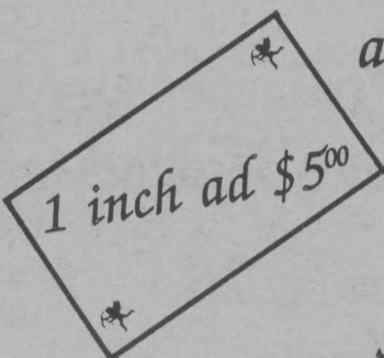
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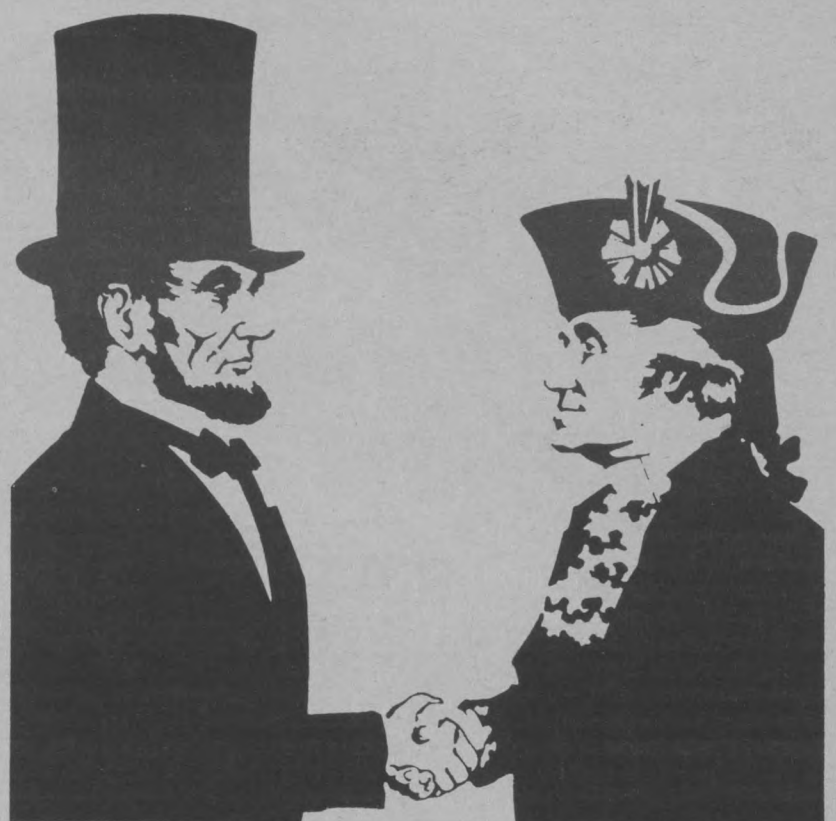
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Noon — Diet Book Toss Away — bring your diet books to throw away and win prizes, UCen

3-4 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

3-5 pm — Have any concerns? Unanswered questions? Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Necochea, during open office hours. Located in bldg 427, across from Cheadle Hall, next to the bikepath

4 pm — UCSB professor Hecht will lead an informal discussion on God, sponsored by Hillel, UCen 3

4-5 pm — Internship opportunities, C&CServ 1109

5:30 pm — Environmental Congress, all environmentally aware or concerned organizations are welcome, Phelps 3217

6 pm — Environmental Unity groovy meeting, plan camping trip over 3-day weekend, everyone welcome, Girv 1119

6:30 pm — Friendship manor — get to know the elders of our community

8 pm — Magicians of the Earth series, "The Giant Woman and the Lightning Man," about Australian aboriginal art, and "Kings of the Water," about a painter of religious houses of vodun in Venin, Students \$3, Girvetz Theatre

8 pm — Asian Pre-Law meeting, speaker Gloria Ochoa, County Supervisor, UCen 2

9:15-10:45 pm — S.D.I. at St. Mark's

Tuesday, Feb. 11

9:30-10:45 am — Internship opportunities, C&CServ 1109

11 am-12 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

12-12:50 pm — Tobacco cessation group, SHS Conf room, free

12:20 pm — Chinese New Year Lion Dance, come watch Chinese Lion Dancers bless the New Year and bestow good luck and fortune, Storke Plaza

12:30 PM — Accounting Assoc. meeting, Sam A. Vitkoski from BDO Seidman speaks about women in accounting, UCen 3

4-5 pm — Campus Activities Center Organization Orientation meeting, UCen 1

4 pm — Ernest Boyer, the nation's leading spokesman for education, speaks on "The Quest for Common LEarning." Boyer is the president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and is the author of two books, free, Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall

5 pm — CAB board meeting, UCen 2, see you there!

5:30 pm — Chicano/Latino Pre-Law Assoc. general meeting, all new & returning members welcome, El Centro (bldg 406)

6 pm — Health Professions Assoc meeting, topics: nursing, Cardiology & whale watching trip info! Broida 1640

6 pm — Looking for a bright spot in your drab day? Come learn about being a Counseling & Career Services peer, C&CServ 1109

6:30 pm — Hillel Pizza Creation Night, come for the munchies or just to shmooz with friends. All food is provided, free URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc meeting, FBI Info, Geol 1100

7 pm — AIESEC general meeting, UCen 2

7-9 pm — Kappa Alpha Psi general meeting for men interested in learning more about meaning of being a Kappaman, UCen 1

7 pm — Breaking the Diet Habit workshop, learn how to replace yo-yo dieting and weight obsession w/ positive body images and better overall health, Santa Cruz Formal Lounge

7:30 pm — National Organization for Women general meeting, Phelps 1404

8 pm — ASPB presents Comedy Night at the Pub, \$2 students/ \$3 general

8 pm — American Indian Dance Theatre presents ceremonial, spiritual and social dances, as well as dances offering individual expression. L.A. Times says American Indian Dance Theatre "was always an important company, but in the factional '90s, it is becoming positively visionary." Campbell Hall, Students \$14/12/8

8 pm — Chicano Grad Committee: seniors — get involved arranging "Nuestra Graduacion." Your help, ideas and participation is needed, Bldg 406

Wednesday, Feb. 12

All day — Special Olympics seeks coaches! For info on how to volunteer call 893-4296 or stop by CAB, UCen 3125

Noon — "Around Europe on 84¢ a Day," lecture by Gil White, UCen Pavilion room

Noon — Healing earth meditation, free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology, Peace Flame

12-1 pm — Open Forum on Football & Club Sports Balloons, UCen 3

12-12:50 pm — Marijuana. This is a supportive, non-judgemental group for students questioning their relationship with pot. Drop in or call 893-2914, SHS Conf rm

12:30-2 pm — LABWATCH "Nuclear Weapons and the UC," informational meeting. Forty minute briefing followed by 20 minute planning meeting. All students interested in learning of UC's role in nuclear proliferation and contacting world leaders and organizations are welcome to attend, UCen 1. For more info 968-6191.

4-6 pm — Acoustics in the Pub featuring James Hersch on acoustic guitar, free

4-5 pm — How to create a summer internship in Los Angeles, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — "Sex and Power," free public lecture by Cheri Gurse, M.A., SHS Conf room

4-5 pm — Winter Leadership Series: Being and Ethical Leader, UCen 3

4-6 pm — A.S. Commission on the Status of Women weekly meeting, get interested! Get involved! Find out where the power is! Women's Center

5-10 pm — Assoc of Black in Communications TCBY Night, yogurt & ice cream shop, Hollister & Storke

6 pm — Come learn about a fun and adventurous job as a Counseling & Career Services peer, C&CServ 1109

6 pm — WICI formal dinner at Tony Roma's w/key note speaker, \$7 member, \$8.50 non members

8-7 pm — SERT/PUGWASH meeting, activities on global warming, alternative energy & Earth Week to be discussed, Phelps 3507

6 pm — Investment Club pizza party & guest speaker offering internships, ARTS 1251

6:30 pm — Leg Council meeting, be there!

6:30 pm — Student Econ Assoc. weekly meeting, speaker Michael L. Webster — State Board of Equalization, Sh 1432A

7-8 pm — CATE Bible Study, this week Jesus' healing of the leper, UCen 1

7 pm — CARAL general meeting. Keep abortion safe & legal, new activists welcome! Girv 1115

7 pm — Eating Disorders — how to help — a workshop for families, friends, roommates of someone with an eating disorder, San Nicolas Formal Lounge

8, 10:30 pm — Foreign Affairs Film Series features Louis Malle's "My Dinner with Andre," I.V. Theatre, Students \$3, general \$5

8 pm — American Indian Dance Theatre presents ceremonial, spiritual and social dances, as well as dances offering individual expression. L.A. Times says American Indian Dance Theatre "was always an important company, but in the factional '90s, it is becoming positively visionary." Campbell Hall, Students \$14/12/8

Thursday, Feb. 13

10-11 am — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

Noon — Diversity Series: PC Stings: the University's Role in Sensitizing Our Language, Kerr Hall TV Studio A

12:30 pm — "Still Killing Us Softly," film and discussion about women and advertising, Women's Center

7:30-8:30 pm — Triathlon team meeting, Broida 1015

4 pm — IBM's Vice President for Science and Technology John Armstrong lecture "Research and Competitiveness: The Problems of a new Rationale." Armstrong's work has led to several Nobel Prizes, Girvetz Theatre, free

4-5 pm — How to create a summer internship in San Francisco, C&CServ 1109

4, 8 pm — "Julius Caesar," hailed as "one of the finest film renditions of any of Shakespeare's works," Joseph Mankiewicz's Caesar is about political power and the value of honor. Marlon Brando as Marc Antony and James Mason as Brutus, Students \$3, Campbell hall

5-7 pm — Careers in Social Work, C&CServ 1109

7 pm — University Leadership Conference Committee meeting, UCen 3rd floor

7 pm — Scuba Club meeting, Broida 1019

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery, confused about your faith? Come and get answers, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize prayer, St. Mark's

Friday, Feb. 14

12-1:30 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics group, a free drop-in discussion for students who are from families where someone was abusing alcohol, SHS Conf rm

3-4 pm — Other Choices — a drop in discussion/support group for all students who sometimes or always choose not to use alcohol or other drugs, SHS Conf rm

7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testament weekly Bible Study, I Peter 4, UCen 2

7 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group, topic dating relationships, Chem 1179

9 pm — Valentine's Day Dance, everyone welcome, St. Mark's

Saturday, Feb. 15

11:30 am — I.V. Beach Clean-up, bring a picnic lunch for afterwards, meet in front of Marine Biology Building