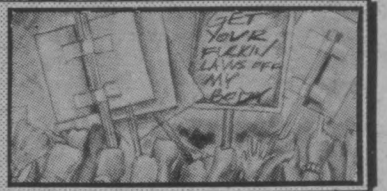


Cubs in '92?

SPORTS/16



Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 109

April 10, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

UW College Dean Will Fill Open Slot as Vice Chancellor

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

A top level official from the University of Wisconsin at Madison has been selected as the new vice chancellor of academic affairs, UCSB officials are expected to announce Friday.

Donald Crawford, dean of the College of Letters and Science at Wisconsin, has been picked after a yearlong search to fill the spot, student search committee members said Wednesday.

Crawford has been chosen for the job out of a pool of hundreds of applicants, Associated Students Rep-at-large Michelle Waltuck and Internal Vice President Bert Waters announced at the Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night.

Administration and faculty officials will not confirm the report, but an announcement of the appointment will be made today, when Crawford is on campus, the students said.

Interim Vice Chancellor Murray Schwartz, who took office after Gordon Hammes resigned in July, will move into a top level UC post after Crawford takes office.

The students said Crawford is "very accessible," and will be a strong addition to the campus administration.

"Some of the interviews were laid-back, and some weren't. I was really looking for vibes and sincerity along

See POST, p.5



ALAN RITARI/Daily Nexus

Rust Factory

The Community Service Organization will be auctioning off the more than 200 bicycles that are currently in its impound yard collecting rust. See Story, p.11



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander paid a visit to Isla Vista Elementary School on Thursday.

Secretary Alexander Vists I.V. to Launch 'America 2000' Program

By Mai Harmon
and Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writers

Isla Vista School received high praise Thursday from U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander, who lauded the culturally diverse school as a model for the president's America 2000 education campaign.

Alexander was invited to the elementary school for the implementation of the six national educational goals of President Bush's plan. He said he chose Santa Barbara because he was

"impressed with the efforts the schools were making to help children from different backgrounds."

I.V. School has a large Spanish-speaking population, and the bilingual education program there is renowned for its effectiveness.

"I'm here to compliment Santa Barbara for moving toward the national goals," Alexander said at a press conference following his visit.

The six goals Alexander wants to see implemented include in-

See LAMAR, p.11

Death of Torres Bill Spotlights UC Finances

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

The financial life of the UC hit the spotlight again Thursday after a Senate committee killed a bill aimed at reducing the 24 percent fee increase approved in January.

The death of SB1446, a bill by Senator Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) that aimed at limiting future fee hikes to 10 percent, in the Senate Committee on Higher Education Wednesday night was a blow to fee hike opponents like the UC Student Association. The committee deadlocked on the legislation in a 4-4 vote.

Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), who chairs the Committee on Higher Education, abstained from voting on the bill.

The senator "was concerned that it was, in essence, holding out false hopes" about keeping fees down, said Bill Whiteneck, chief consultant to the committee. "Even if the Torres bill was in place, the

budget could (still) come along and suspend that also."

Another major concern about the bill was that it would eliminate a fee increase for the CSU system, and many legislators believe that higher tuition in that system will be necessary to provide an adequate education, according to UCSA Executive Director Lee Butterfield.

"My sense of it is that they did not want to oppose the fee increase for the CSU," he said.

Hopes for reducing the fee increase have now shifted to the Assembly, where a budget proposal that Butterfield says would help roll back the hike is now on its way to the floor.

"This sets up a showdown between the Assembly and the Senate over the fee increase," he said. "Now we're going to fight for the Assembly version of the budget."

He also praised SB1446 for getting the ball rolling as far as efforts to minimize the increase. "Without

See UC, p.4



Upcoming A.S. Election Coverage

- Presidential Profiles: Tuesday, April 14
- Internal VPs: Wed., April 15
- External VPs, UCSA Reps: Thursday, April 16
- Nexus Endorsements: Monday, April 20

Stroke Leaves UCR Chancellor, 67, Hospitalized in Critical Condition

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Rosemary S.J. Schraer, chancellor of the University of California, Riverside, remained hospitalized in critical condition Thursday, one day after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Schraer, 67, was discovered unconscious in her car outside a hotel shortly after 7 a.m. Wednesday. She was scheduled to pick up an associate at the hotel and to attend a meeting.

She remained unconscious in the intensive care unit of Riverside Community Hospital on Thursday, said university spokeswoman Kathy Barton.

Mrs. Schraer was set to retire

June 30 after six years as chancellor. UC Regents last month chose Ray Orbach, provost of UCLA's College of Letters and Science, to succeed her.

"She's always been known around here as being very vigorous," Ms. Barton said. "She's always very health conscious."

Mrs. Schraer's husband, Harald, was with her at the hospital and he son, David Jenkins Schraer, was arriving from Anchorage, Alaska, the spokeswoman said.

Executive Vice Chancellor Evelyn B. Fleischer assumed Ms. Schraer's duties in the interim.

Noriega Convicted of Racketeering After Seven-Month Trial

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega, the dictator who defied a superpower, was convicted of eight of 10 drug and racketeering charges Thursday, two years after the long arm of America plucked him from Panama in a bloody invasion.

The ousted Panamanian leader's conviction included the key counts of racketeering and racketeering conspiracy. The eight counts carry a possible maximum sentence of 120 years. Sentencing was set for July 10.

"We did one heck of a job. We're proud of what we did," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan.

U.S. Attorney James McAdams said as soon as Noriega is sentenced, he will be taken to Tampa for trial on marijuana smuggling charges. If convicted in that case, he could be sentenced to 35 years in prison.

The defense said it would appeal the verdict. President Bush called the conviction "a major victory against the drug lords."

"I hope it sends a lesson to drug lords here and around the world they will pay a price if they continue to poison

WORLD

"The United States government in its self-appointed role as world policeman ... saw fit to invade a foreign country and seize its leader."

Frank Rubino
Noriega's defense attorney

the lives of our kids in this country or anywhere else," Bush said at a Washington meeting with Nicaraguan President Violetta Chamorro.

Defense attorney Frank Rubino was bitter, and said the appeal would be based on issues including Noriega's prisoner-of-war status and the invasion.

"The United States government in its self-appointed role as world policeman ... saw fit to invade a foreign

country and seize its leader," he said.

"This, in our opinion, is the modern day version of the Crusades, that the United States will now trample across the entire world, imposing its will upon so-called independent, sovereign nations. Unless the foreign governments are willing to kneel once a day and face Washington and give grace to George Bush, they, too, may be in the same posture as General Noriega."

Noriega was acquitted of cocaine distribution and conspiracy to import cocaine.

There was no visible reaction from Noriega or the jurors as the verdicts were read. In the row behind the defense, two of Noriega's daughters wept while his wife, Felicidad, stared forward without expression.

The U.S. District Court trial lasted seven months, during which the government painstakingly built its case against a head of state it called "a small man in a general's uniform" who was "just another crooked cop."

The verdict came in the jury's fifth day of deliberations.

Conservatives Await Results of Uncertain British Election

LONDON (AP) — Britons voted Thursday in a cliff-hanger election that threatened a 13-year grip on power by the Conservative Party, dogged by recession and a resurgent Labor Party.

"The sun is out. So are the Tories," Labor leader Neil Kinnock said as he voted in his Parliament district, Islwyn in his native Wales.

"I'm feeling lucky," said Conservative Prime Minister John Major, voting in a village hall near Cambridge.

Initial returns were expected around midnight, but opinion polls indicated a close race that might not be decided until three dozen mainly rural districts report results at midday Friday.

The rejuvenated Labor Party campaigned hard on the theme that the Tories have held power too long. But what hurt the Conservatives most was an enduring recession that has pushed the unemployment rate to 9.4 percent.

The other big issues were taxation and the state-run National Health Service.

The opinion polls suggested that both major parties might fail to win a majority in the 651-member House of Commons, which has happened five other times this century.

If that occurred, both parties likely would try to form a government based on the informal support of smaller parties. As the incumbent prime minister, Major would get to try first.

Automobile Technology Goes 'Fuzzy' at Mitsubishi Motors

TOKYO (AP) — Mitsubishi Motors said Thursday it would sell a new system that can make driving safer by using "fuzzy" logic computers that adjust automatically for various driving conditions.

The system can control a car's automatic transmission, traction, four-wheel drive, four-wheel steering, suspension and air conditioner systems, Mitsubishi said.

For instance, the transmission can automatically downshift when needed on downhill or winding roads and keep the car from shifting up at the wrong time on curves or when letting up on the accelerator.

The new electronic suspension system uses sensors in the front of the car to measure elevation changes in the road ahead and to measure vibration, and adjusts the suspension for a comfortable ride, the company said.

Mitsubishi said the systems would be introduced in a new compact car "in the very near future," but would not specify a date or price.

Concern Grows Over Blood Testing for Rare AIDS Virus

SEATTLE (AP) — Only a few U.S. blood centers are testing for a rare but spreading strain of the AIDS virus despite fears that it could slip into the nation's blood supply.

More than 50,000 people in Europe, Africa, India, the former Soviet Union, and North and South America are infected with human immunodeficiency virus Type 2, the second virus known to cause AIDS, according to the World Health Organization. HIV-2 has been identified in at least 37 countries.

The mutation is widespread in Africa, where it is primarily spread heterosexually and has had an incubation period of up to 19 years. At least 43 cases of HIV-2 have been identified in the United States and Canada. Though rare, many experts say there is reason to believe HIV-2 will spread.

"HIV-2 could be a bigger heterosexual transmission threat" than HIV-1, the first AIDS virus discovered, said Michael Wandell, an epidemiologist and director of regulatory and clinical affairs for Genetic Systems. The Redmond-based company is the only federally licensed maker of HIV-2 tests.

While U.S. blood centers are required to test donated blood for HIV-1, testing for the rarer HIV-2 is not required. Experts disagree whether HIV-1 tests always will detect HIV-2.

Doctors Look at Alternative to Silicone Breast Implants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A surgical procedure gaining attention across the country may provide a safer, more natural alternative to silicone gel breast implants.

The procedure involves taking excess skin and fat from a woman's abdomen, buttock or thigh to mold a new breast or breasts, said Roger Khouri, assistant professor in plastic and reconstructive surgery at Washington University's School of Medicine.

"The tissue is not rejected, sensation returns to the breast, which never occurs with implants, and you avoid the potential complication of leakage and disfiguring scar formation," Khouri said.

The procedure is being used primarily for women who have mastectomies and those who have had problems with breast implants, he said.

But as the technique, known as the microvascular free flap, is perfected and more surgeons are trained, it could be an alternative to implants for women who want to enlarge their breasts, Khouri said.

Alan Cranston Makes Coin Redesign His Final Crusade

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Members of Congress won't spare a dime for colleague Alan Cranston in his last battle before retiring from the U.S. Senate.

The California Democrat's plan to redesign America's coins was rejected by the House of Representatives who called the idea ill-timed and frivolous.

The plan was excluded from an omnibus coin bill that passed the House 414-0 on Wednesday.

"People are saying Congress can't balance a budget, can't run a bank or post office, and yet we're going to try to redesign coins," said Rep. Alfred A. McCandless (R-La Quinta). "I think if something ain't broke, don't fix it."

Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-Greenbrae) said, "I just can't believe that with so many problems in this country — children in trouble, a horrible recession and unemployment — that we're bringing up coins."

Boxer is running for Cranston's Senate seat and was one of four California Democrats who voted against coin redesign last week.

Cranston made coin redesign his pet project, spending hours on the phone last month to lobby about 100 House members. Over the past four years, he passed the redesign measure in the Senate 13 times, the *Los Angeles Times* reported in Thursday's editions.

Officials Find Flaw in New State Lottery's Daily Game

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A new daily game set to begin today to buoy lagging lottery sales was abruptly delayed in unprecedented action by state officials who said it was flawed.

Lottery officials said "Daily 3" players using the quick-pick feature of the game, in which player numbers are automatically selected by the computer, would not have gotten truly random selections because of a computer programming error.

"I will not introduce a game to the public without being assured of its absolute integrity," Lottery Director Sharon Sharp announced. "Our players depend on us to deliver what we promised."

The game, with daily jackpots of up to \$500 per winner, was rescheduled to begin Monday after the problem is corrected, officials said.

It was the first time in the lottery's seven-year history that a game has been delayed on its opening day and the first time state officials have disclosed a game might have been unfair.

The new game is part of an overhaul of the lottery, which has suffered declining sales.



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Weather

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Drug War On Campus: A Bust Could Revoke Your Loans

By Patrick Byrne
Reporter

U.S. university students caught using drugs could lose their federal loans if Congress accepts a new anti-drug initiative proposed to cut down drug use on campuses.

Under the proposal, the courts could revoke federal loans for one year for a drug conviction.

The punishment would come as part of the Denial of Federal Benefits Program, which follows from the Reagan-era Anti-Drug Abuse Act and is an extension of Bush's 1990 plan for its implementation, said Shaun Parkin, a spokesman for U.S. Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara).

The initiative stems from a 1988 congressional act that "includes drug dealers as well as first- and second-time users," Parkin said.

There is already a stipulation that all students applying for federal aid have to sign to a nonuse agreement upon receiving aid, said Assistant Financial Services Director Bill Shelor. But the current prohibition has never been

“*This is not so much moralistic as driven by deficit spending.*”

Kate Dosil
Financial Services Director

used or enacted, he added.

"We have never had anybody refuse to sign," Shelor said. The agreement refers to only drug crime and does not distinguish between misdemeanors and felonies. Students who are indicted and found guilty can currently have their loans revoked by the U.S. Department of Education.

Shelor added that under the current policy, a student has to report a drug offense to the Department of Education within 10 days after conviction.

Financial Services Director Kate Dosil said the move to allow courts to pull loans from convicted drug-users may be motivated primarily by financial concerns.

"At this time the government is looking to reduce the federal deficit," Dosil said. "This is not so much moralistic as driven by deficit spending. One could be out of jail for a crime of greater violence and victimization and not have to deal with this."

The initiative could impact the many university students who experiment with drugs during their college years if it passes through Congress.

"As people attend college they tend to find an experimental lifestyle due to their developmental stage. Drugs can be a part of that natural experimentation," said Rob Schreiber, a drug and alcohol counselor at Student Health Service.

According to a recent SHS survey, more than half of the students here at UCSB have tried drugs and 33 percent said they have smoked marijuana in the last month.

In 1988 alcohol and alcohol-related problems cost the federal government \$85.8 billion. This was \$27.5 billion less than the cost of problems dealing with illicit drug use.

County Claims Victory When Coastal Comm. Leaves Oil Issue Alone

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Environmentalists are breathing a sigh of relief with the news that the California Coastal Commission will leave Chevron Corp.'s tankering request in the hands of the county.

A state-backed proposal to grant a temporary tankering permit to Chevron until an adequate pipeline is built to Los Angeles was dropped by CCC on Wednesday after the county asked the agency to leave the issue under local control.

The plan had drawn criticism from environmental groups who feared the tankering would threaten the coastline, according to Environmental Defense Center attorney Linda Krop.

The decision from the CCC has left environmentalists feeling relieved and triumphant, she said. "We're pretty pleased, it puts the whole matter back into the county's hands," Krop added.

The county has a 10-year history of refusing tankering permits to local oil companies.

The tankering proposal was also blasted by county officials who believed the oil company was sidestepping the proper permitting channels. The Board of Supervisors voted on Monday to request that CCC leave the decision in the county's hands.

"We consider (the CCC decision to drop the case) a victory," said Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace. "We want the authority for on-shore projects and not to have it vested with the state, be it CCC or the state Resources Agency," he said.

But Chevron spokesman Mike Marcy does not consider the decision a county victory. The oil company may submit another tankering request or pursue further litigation, Marcy said.

"They decided not to decide," Marcy said. "It might be perceived as a victory on (environmentalists') part but it leaves everything in limbo."

Chevron is also considering a long-term solution, such as the construction of a pipeline, Marcy said. The only obstacle the company faces is some Los Angeles officials who won't allow the pipeline into their county.

Marcy said that using an already existing pipeline is not an alternative solution because it will require the blending of the thick crude oil with a solvent so it will flow through the available lines.

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UC: Gardner's Pension Flap Won't Go Away

Continued from p.1
1446 the Assembly would not have been thinking they could do something about the fee increase," he said. Scrutiny of the UC's \$2.4 million retirement package for President David P. Gardner, which has been roundly criticized as "exorbitant" over the last week, also continued Thursday as University officials met with a group of reporters for a "background" session on the controversy.

At the meeting it was announced that 21 more top UC officials qualify for similar retirement plans to those of Gardner, UC spokesman Rick Malaspina said.

—“
Even if the Torres bill was in place, the budget could (still) come along and suspend that also.

Bill Whiteneck
chief consultant,
Committee on Higher Education

Although Malaspina could not provide any specific figures or totals as of press time, he said these benefits, which supposedly account for \$1.4 million of Gardner's total severance package, also go to the chancellors, the directors of

the Department of Energy labs, the directors of the UC hospitals, the officers of the Board of Regents and the five UC vice presidents. Although these employees, whose benefits are the highest in the UC's 350-member "executive

program," will not earn as much as Gardner in retirement benefits, they will receive money under the auspices of the Nonqualified Deferred Income Plan and Special Supplemental Retirement just as the president did.

"About six years ago, the University put into play this plan that would provide extra retirement benefits to top administrators who stay for 'x' number of years," Butterfield added. "Back when the budget was really flush, they passed these big severance packages."

Malaspina said more detailed information would be available Friday.


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Latino Culture Offers Artistic '¡Celebracion!'

By Ivy Weston
Reporter

Exploration of Chicano, Latino and Native American cultures through music, dance, film and drama will be the focus of a month-long campus series of films and performances beginning tonight.

Arts and Lectures is sponsoring the series, "¡Celebracion! California, Mexico and Beyond," with the aim of exposing these often ignored cultures, said Roman Baratiak, Films and Lectures Program Manager. For example, although Mexico is geographically connected to the United States, films by Mexican artists rarely make it north of the border, he said.

"There's a very exciting film industry down there," he said, pointing out that three out of the four films to be shown during "¡Celebracion!" are being shipped directly from Mexico.

Tonight's performance features Inti-Illimani, a musical group from Chile who plays traditional Andean music on native instruments, but with revised lyrics. The group calls its music "new song," because many of the lyrics call for peace and freedom for the oppressed nations of the world.

A Los Angeles-based dance troupe, Danza Floricanto, with a repertoire of traditional Mexican and Aztec dances will be performing on April 25. The men often wield machetes during the show, while a mariachi band performs on stage with them.

The message of the celebration will be acted out by the theatre group El Teatro Campesino, which will perform two one-act plays,

"Simply Maria" and "How Else Am I Supposed to Know I'm Alive?" on May 16. The group was founded by its artistic director, Luis Valdez, the writer/director of the film *La Bamba*.

Jose Velasquez, director of Public Information for the United Farm Workers Union, said that El Teatro Campesino "provides a new message (while) using some of the roots of our past. ... We support Luis Valdez and his company."

"Simply Maria," by Josephina Lopez, deals with issues of Chicana identity, and also the difficulty of trying to balance traditional Mexican family values with contemporary American ones.

"How Else Am I Supposed to Know I'm Still Alive" is a comedy about a 48-year-old grandmother of nine who becomes pregnant after a one-night stand. "She has a fling at a bingo event while her husband's out of town," explained Judith Smith-Meyer, UCSB Arts and Lectures publicist.

"¡Celebracion!" will also present a series of movies on Sundays, all from and about Mexico. It will begin with two feature films on April 12 about the late Mexican painter Frida Kahlo. The first, *Frida Kahlo: A Ribbon Around a Bomb*, directed by Ken Mandel, includes interviews with Kahlo's peers and students, over 120 shots of her paintings, and scenes from Teatro Dallas' play "The Diary of Frida Kahlo." The second film is a seven-minute short called *What the Belly Contains*, and deals with Kahlo's art.

The "¡Celebracion!" film series will continue on April 26 with the film *Cabeza de Vaca*, taken from the real diaries of a Spanish con-



The one-act play "Simply Maria" will accompany a host of other events during an Arts & Lectures series focusing on Chicano, Latino, Mexican and Native American cultures.

quistador, and *Retorno a Aztlan*, on May 10, about ancient Aztec culture with dialogue spoken entirely in the language of the Aztecs.

La Tarea, a film that won popularity during the recent Santa Barbara film festival, will be screened on May 17. The concluding work of the "¡Celebracion!", this sexy film is about a film student who videotapes, with a hidden camera, the reunion between her and her ex-lover.

"It's an interesting film, all done in one shot, with hardly any editing," Baratiak said.

All "¡Celebracion! Mexico, California and Beyond" events will take place at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall and discount student tickets are available. Films are free, with the exception of the Frida Kahlo movies.

said.

The final pick for the post was made by Chancellor Barbara Uehling, committee Chair Paul Hernadi said.

Hernadi said he was particularly interested in the applicants' academic history and scholarly experience, but could not comment on who had been offered the position.

"What I thought was important was their experience in higher education and their responses to various campus constituents,"

he said, adding that the candidates have been through a series of intense interviews with administrators, faculty and students.

Adam Young, the executive secretary at the Wisconsin Student Association, said Crawford has kept a low profile.

"I'd say he was pretty much invisible to students. Our chancellor is quite visible, but (Crawford) isn't," he said. "He's more of your typical bureaucrat that isn't really visible."

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POST

Continued from p.1
with experience," Watters said.

She added that some were concerned that Crawford was from Wisconsin, a school twice the size of UCSB. "Some people were concerned that (Crawford) was from Wisconsin, because they have such a big campus and high fees. But we felt he was willing to work with what was here and improve it," Watters

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CAMPUS COMMENT

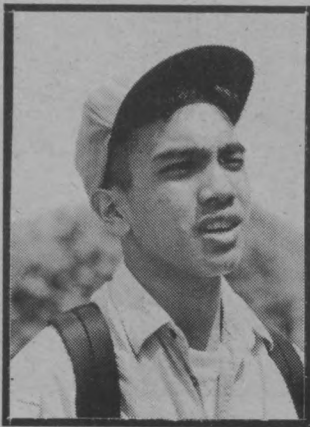
Interviews by Denis Faye
Photos by Chris Fitz

If a cure for AIDS was found, would you still consider practicing safe sex?



I'm being married so this is kind of an academic question for me... I assume I would. I hadn't really thought about it. My mind was on other things.

Robert Williams,
professor,
art history



I would always use safe sex no matter what because I'm afraid of getting someone pregnant and there are other diseases to be considered.

Chris Macaraeg,
freshman,
political science



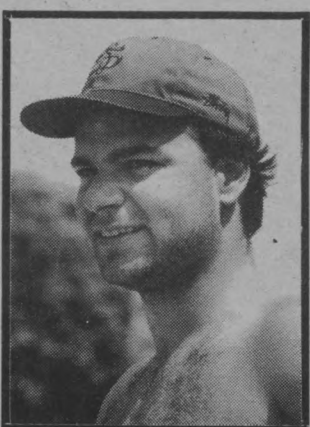
Yes, but this is a bad question for me because I am abstaining from sexual activity for religious beliefs.

Graunya Holsen,
junior,
English



Yes. You just can't trust everything — there are things besides AIDS. You have to take care of yourself.

Fara Desfor,
junior,
psychology



Yes I would ... but my sex life is kind of empty right now. Has anyone seen O'neil, I'm looking for my dog.

Steve Templin,
senior,
chemical engineering



Definitely. It's not wise and it's pretty impractical not to. Regardless, it's still life threatening — society should know better.

Mel Tillman,
senior,
economics

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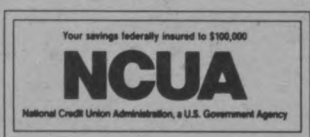
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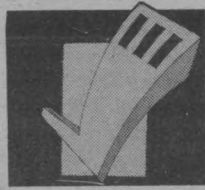
ATTENTION

On Monday, April 13, there will be yet another Daily Nexus.

(We just keep pumping them out.)

Lock-in for EOP/SAA Helps Poor Students in Emergencies

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer



Members of the Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action are hoping for student support at the polls when the constitutional lock-in for an emergency grant goes up for reaffirmation in the Spring General Elections this month.

Every other year, the Associated Students Constitution requires that the ASEOP Emergency Grant lock-in be presented to students to decide whether or not to continue supporting the \$1.25 quarterly fee.

The lock-in was first installed in the late 1960s for programming and emergency funding not included in the program's allotted budget, EOP/SAA Director Yolanda Garcia said. Presently, the money pays for medical and personal emergencies of low-income students who need financial assistance, but have nowhere to turn for help.

"There are a lot of things not covered in our budget but are real problems for EOP students," said Garcia, adding, "This pool of money really helps these students out and I want to anticipate that the campus will show continued support."

If history is any indicator, that anticipation is sound.

"In my knowledge of A.S. history, there has never been a lock-in overturned," A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott said. "The only lock-in to be discontinued was for football," because the program ceased.

Because it is a reaffirmation, the lock-in only needs the support of one-third of voters to continue.

According to EOP counselor Helen Quan, the grant is only available to students who are both EOP and financial aid recipients who have exhausted all other possibilities for monetary assistance.

The grant can only go toward payment for medical, dental and eyecare needs, child care, graduate school applications, GRE/LSAT fees, emergency rent money, funds for books and supplies exceeding \$600, and travel in case of a family member's death, Quan said.

The criteria for filing for a grant is strict, Quan and Garcia pointed out. Students must provide evidence, such as receipts, proving how the money has been spent, and cannot receive grants exceeding \$400. Also, each student may only apply for a grant once a year.

According to Quan, although the requirements for receiving aid may be difficult for some students to meet, the grant funds ran out during the eighth week of Winter Quarter. Quan added that the Financial Aid office does its best to accommodate the lack in funds through loans.

Despite the need for additional money, Quan said EOP will not be asking for a raise in the lock-in because other fee increases make it "difficult to ask more when students are getting less."

Due to the budget crunch, both Quan and Garcia believe students may be skeptical about reaffirming the lock-in. However, Garcia noted that the campus has never turned down the fee and it is a small amount of money to help fellow students.

"Why support MTD or I.M. if you are not involved? It's because of the big picture. This is a community of students who must support one another because it is their responsibility as a community to do so," Quan added.

Leg Council

A.S. Vows to Try to Police Itself

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council voted not to appoint themselves a sergeant-at-arms Wednesday night, resolving instead to police themselves at their sometimes chaotic meetings.

The council member chosen for the post would have been responsible for keeping the meetings in order and making sure council members did not leave the chambers during speeches.

"We sure do not look good to the people out there when 10 or more of us are missing during public forum," said Off-Campus Rep Dave Anet.

The bill's author, Off-Campus Rep Derek Timm, pointed out that the council had

nearly lost a quorum during two meetings last quarter because members had "run down the hall to be at another meeting or something."

At some Winter Quarter meetings, council members could be seen tossing the chair's gavel, and leaving the chamber to talk amongst themselves during speeches.

On other occasions, members broke into emotionally charged shouting matches that sometimes did not even pertain to council issues.

Most members hoped the council could police itself rather than rely on someone else to keep order. "I think we should be able to exercise our own restraint," said On-Campus Rep Ken Scalir. "If we just go by Roberts Rules of Order, we should be

See COUNCIL, p.12

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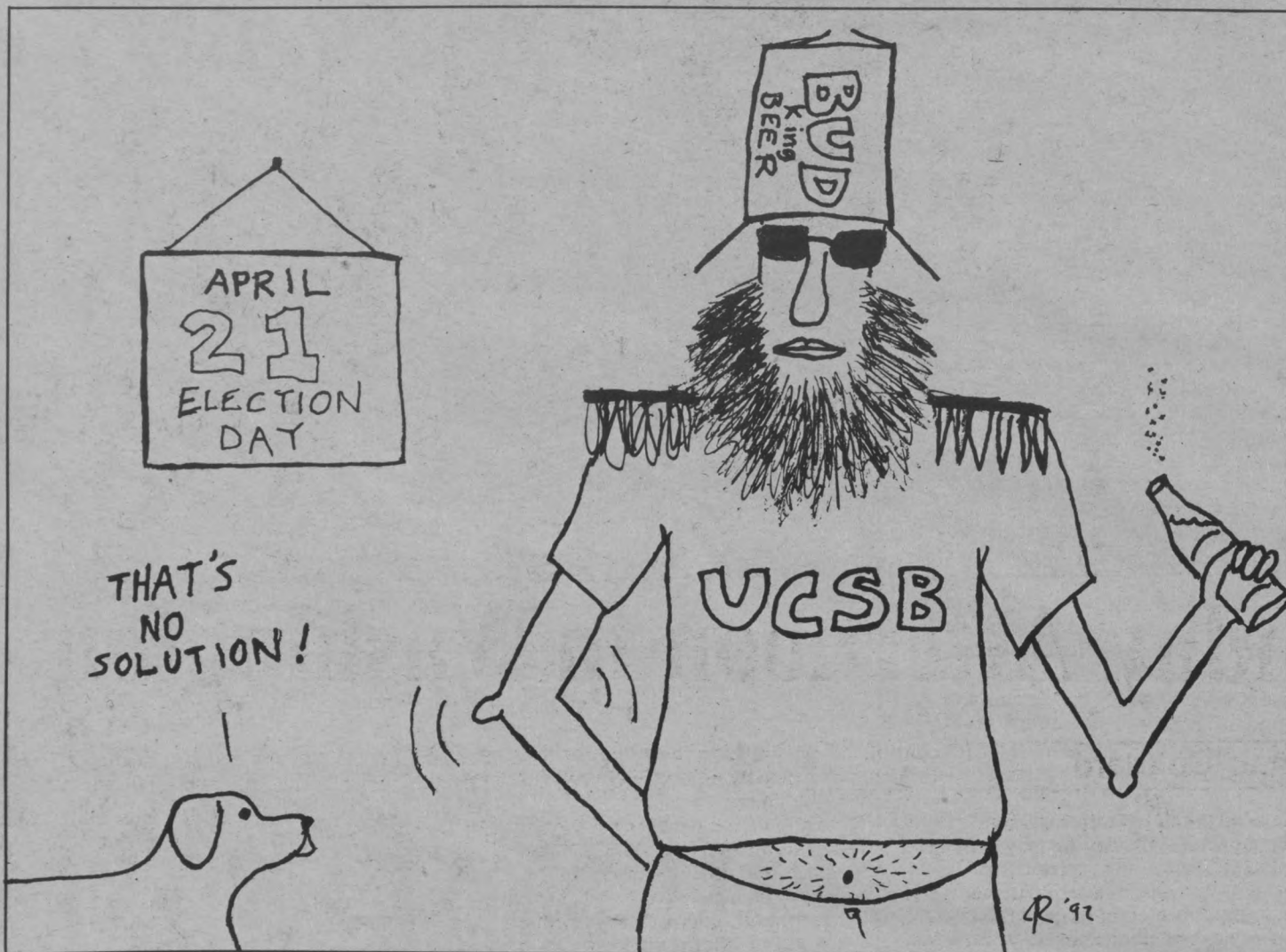
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OPINION

"Theory helps us to bear our ignorance of facts."
George Santayana



JASON ROSS/Daily Nexus

He's Dead, Jim!

Campus Politics Needs Resurrection of Interest in Important Issues for General Elections

Editorial

The sultry air and lethargic mood of Spring Quarter appears to be breeding once again that apathy which has become the perennial bane of the Associated Students elections. The student vote is just two weeks down the road, and the political pulse on this campus is all but undetectable.

Spring has traditionally been the laid-back quarter at UCSB, days at the beach followed by nights in the bars, ad infinitum. But the engine of campus politics, rusty and in need of a tune up as it is, just keeps churning along. Once again, there are numerous important ballot issues and legislative seats to be filled. The vote on April 21-22, will determine the campus leaders for next year as well as deciding the fate of several student fee referendums.

Lest the student populous forget, these decisions play a very important role on this campus. Last year's disastrous elections should have taught many students a lesson. When a low voter turnout nullified the first vote and forced a revote, many students were apparently caught up in a guilt trip of sorts. The result — students unfamiliar with the issues marking their ballots like a repentant sinner confessing crimes — was that students were hit in the wallet. Numerous student fee increases passed with flying colors, regardless of their deservedness.

It is important to bear in mind that our student government plays a pivotal role on this campus, and has the potential to act forcefully on behalf of the students. Although the majority of us don't have a direct line to the administrative powers that be, an effectively run and strong A.S. can have a profound impact on the decisions made in Cheadle, at the

various academic departments and on UC issues in general.

A debate between candidates for A.S. president held in The Pub last week attracted about 10 students. This debate has often been a highlight of the campaign for A.S. leadership, and provides an important opportunity to scrutinize the candidates and take measure of their ability.

It is truly pitiful that students here are taking so little interest in their own political process, especially when it is one which has such a strong potential for positive results. (*Hint: The next presidential debate takes place Tuesday at noon in The Pub.*)

It is time for students to familiarize themselves with the issues and candidates. It is not some sort of turkey shoot, where the results are unimportant, and a shot in the dark is as good as any. In years past the political process on this campus has been proactive and immensely successful. Sitting on our collective butts is no way to make the changes for which almost everyone on this campus seems to be yammering.

If you're worried about fee hikes, class closures, departmental shortcomings, an out-of-touch administration and any of the other problems plaguing this campus, get a clue! Student government can go a whole lot further than any individual toward tackling these problems. But individual votes make a huge difference in deciding how, when and by whom these matters will be dealt with.

Every student on this campus should scrutinize the candidates, issues and ballot measures, then make an educated and well thought-out decision on each.

The results can be staggering.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The World of the

Alex Salkever

Despite the fact that there was a front-page caption in Wednesday's Nexus, most of you may not be aware that this is National Disabled Awareness week. Under most circumstances, I too would probably not take notice of this fact. But I have a special interest in this week. My sister Tammy is disabled (or differently abled).

Tammy has had cerebral palsy from birth and as a result has difficulty with some of her motor functions and with walking. Besides having CP, Tammy is legally blind, although she can read with the help of magnifiers and thick glasses.

Almost every task and every physical action is harder for Tammy than it is for the rest of humanity. Tying her shoes is out of the question. Making a meal can be a major chore. Tammy will never drive a car or sail a boat.

Even more important than these physical barriers are the mental barriers created by her disability. Because of her difficulty seeing, Tammy's reading and math levels lagged behind those of other students, despite her obvious intelligence.

For years, my parents insisted on "mainstreaming" Tammy (the practice which places handicapped students in regular classes at schools which are not specially equipped). Tammy had to go to school earlier than the other students in order to start her work and had to leave late in order to finish it. I can only imagine the psychological wear and tear this schedule must have had on my sister. Of course, growing up with a brother and sister who were not disabled must have taken its toll as well.

Nobody ever said growing up handicapped or growing up with a handicapped sibling is easy. But I think Tammy is doing just fine. So Tammy cannot tie her shoes. Instead of shoes with laces, she has shoes with easy velcro clasps. Mom buys microwaveable foods that Tammy can prepare by herself. OK, so her toothbrush handle is a little bigger than yours or mine, but generally she leads a normal life.

She plays beepball in the summertime (baseball for the visually disabled where the ball makes a noise) and is a die-hard Baltimore Orioles fan. She goes to school, sings in a chorus and travels a lot in the summertime. There are some things which Tammy can do which are extraordinary. She can identify every dog in the neighborhood just by the sound of its bark. She looks up to hear airplanes pass overhead, airplanes which go unnoticed by everyone around her. And she has an incredible memory for just about everything.

But Tammy's future is not all that certain. Like most of the disabled people in the world, getting a job is very difficult. Currently she is

in a job in college that she not live on her own. And the tech products made in society to go. Denied ag of discrim the most family w ogy class in the lab that And and that doctor d graduate

Like disabled ple who ten-ama ability to phen H handica ceived n bile, less the mos Do no ties. Thi pity and What th ing, you of all, an be able t naturally they con to adapt rent (an and the

About born, th should p would n mother s vibrant, so-perfe to put Ta be the in able hun I cannot Tammy. of Tammm I stoppe instead I need a h then.

Alex Salkever
Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Plant a Tree

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Saturday, April 11 (tomorrow), several volunteers will be conducting a Native Coast Live Oak tree planting festival at Campus Point's "helicopter pad." If you would like to help increase native biodiversity, beautify the campus lagoon or simply plant a tree for the joy of it, then please join us starting at noon. We will meet on the cliffs just west of Campus Point, otherwise known as the "helicopter pad." It comes up in big chunks, and is a lot of fun to hack at with pickaxes and shovels. Everyone is invited! Come make a difference by planting a tree and getting rid of useless, ugly asphalt cement! If you want, bring a shovel or a pickaxe and a picnic. We (the Committee for the Restoration of Native Biodiversity and Elimination of Surplus Cement) plan to make planting native oaks a regular event in the community. For more information contact Terry at 685-0413.

TERRY HUNT

Pro-Quality Life

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The march and rally were incredible, but one of the most powerful things that struck me during the trip was a conversation with a stranger on a bus ride.

The night before the march, I was taking a bus through a poorer part of town. The

woman versatic and the man has She an tremely in a ma and her ger in h about " have th apiece i the kids set on f They h pockets for awhtus than when h people

Once April 6 read, " Americ (well, a there w nis and Forbide day, Ap filler wh thing. T ing pow to that l — yeah singing thang i And l t

the Disabled

in a job training program and she may enroll in college next year, but this does not mean that she is guaranteed a job. Because she cannot live alone, Tammy will not be able to rent her own apartment or buy her own house. And the costs of health care and of obtaining the technological aids which allow her to be productive are very high.

The fact is that despite all of the progress made in recent years towards opening up our society to the disabled, there is still a long way to go. Disabled persons are generally discriminated against in the job market. Other forms of discrimination also manifest themselves in the most unexpected places. A friend of our family who also has CP was given a C in a biology class despite his A grades on the tests and in the labs. Apparently, his professor thought that Andy should not go to medical school and that he could never become a competent doctor due to his disability. Andy has since graduated from medical school.

Like any discrimination, bias against the disabled usually comes from ignorance. People who meet my sister for the first time are often amazed by her self-sufficiency and her ability to adapt. Despite the examples of Stephen Hawking, Stevie Wonder and other handicapped individuals, there is a preconceived notion that disabled people are immobile, less articulate and unable to function at the most basic level of human existence.

Do not feel sorry for people with disabilities. This is an insult. They do not want your pity and often they do not want your help. What they do want is patience, understanding, your help only if they ask for it and most of all, an open mind. Disabled people may not be able to do some of the things which come naturally to people who are not disabled, but they compensate for this with unique abilities to adapt, different ways of thinking and different (and often useful) perspectives on life and the world around them.

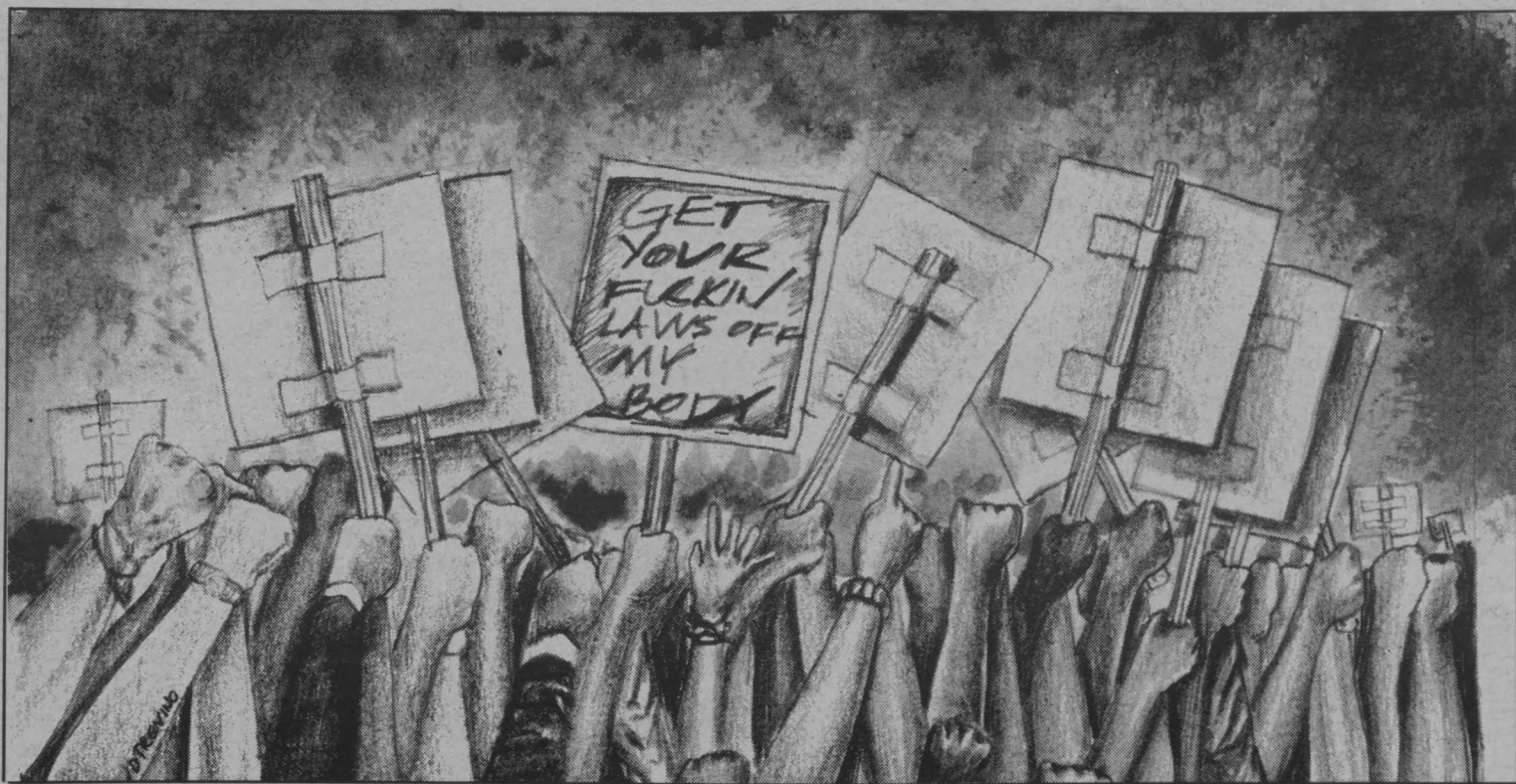
About 21 years ago, when my sister was born, the doctors told my mother that we should put Tammy in an institution, that we would never be able to care for her. But my mother saw past their words and glimpsed the vibrant, alive human being behind that not-so-perfect body. Surely, if Mom had decided to put Tammy in an institution, she would not be the interesting, funny, intelligent and capable human being that she has become today. I cannot imagine my home life without Tammy. But most importantly, I do not think of Tammy as disabled. Somewhere, sometime, I stopped thinking of her in these terms and instead I think of her as a smart kid who may need a hand getting off the bus every now and then.

Alex Salkever is a senior majoring in political science and Slavic languages and is a Nexus columnist.

woman sitting next to me struck up a conversation, and we talked about the march and the abortion issue in general. This woman has lived a long, hard life in the ghetto. She and her brother are survivors of extremely abusive parents. She spoke calmly, in a matter-of-fact manner about her life and her opinions. But I could hear the anger in her voice, especially when she spoke about "pro-lifers." She said, "Those people have their nice house with their two kids apiece in their nice neighborhoods where the kids aren't beaten by their parents or set on fire or thrown out of windows. ... They have the American dream in their pockets. ... They should live in my ghetto for awhile ... I'd rather a person die as a fetus than be beaten to death by his father when he's two years old ... Those 'pro-life' people make me sick."

JESSICA J. TRINIDAD

Once upon a time (well, it was Friday, April 6, 1990), there was a little filler that read, 'Lambada: The Forbidden South American Pack Animal.' No one knew why (well, actually, it was because on page 3, there was a photo of mannequins in bikinis and the cutline read 'Lambada: the Forbidden Swimwear'). And then on Tuesday, April 17, 1990, there was another little filler which read, in part, 'So write us something. Then re-write it or type it or put itching powder all over it. Then come in, say hi to that long hair lounging in the easy chair — yeah, that's him, the one with the guitar singing "El Paso" — and then drop your thang in our box, gracefully, delicately... And I thought, exactly.



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Sunday Afternoon in Washington

A.J. Goddard

I was exhausted when I got up early Sunday morning, April 5. Saturday night we'd had the privilege of seeing Fugazi play hometown D.C. in a desanctified church. At the show, which was performed in honor of the pro-choice march to be held the next day, we were informed that Punks for Choice would meet a half hour before the rally on the corner of 15th Street and Constitution Ave.

All of the bus stops were swarming with people hoping to hop the next one, but most of the buses were full. The Metro was overcapacitated, with block-long lines to spare. We walked, passing bus stops, searching for hubcaps and sticks. I found a headlight case amid some accident debris. I got a good high-pitch out of it with the stick I had found.

I was now wide awake, adrenaline shooting through my body in our quick, determined walk. Four of us together, pounding an impromptu drumbeat, turning heads, finally hopping a bus and arriving at the Ellipse, a circular patch of lawn at the Washington Monument end of the Capital Mall. The Punks for Choice were at the corner on a bleacher fiercely drumming on pots and pans, hubcaps and the bleacher bars. We didn't shout or speak. It was a perfect location, where hundreds of people were arriving for the march. The pre-rally had started on the other side of the Ellipse, and vendors lined the sidewalks.

Many people took pictures of us as they passed, stopping to listen to the song of protest. The purple hair, the shaved heads, the dreadlocks, the body piercings and the Rock For Choice T-shirts were catching their attention. My blood was racing faster and my arm was tired. We kept on for 45 minutes, then began to infiltrate into the crowd assembling on the street.

The voice of performance artist Karen Finley came frantically over the loudspeakers that carried what was happening on stage all over the Ellipse. "Well Mr. Bush," she shouted, "These women are going back to their only choices, to clean up after men. Our choice is becoming president, a woman becoming Pope. Whether these male control-freaks like it or not, we're going to semenize this planet, baby! Baby, we're gonna show them hysteria, we're gonna show them out of

control, crazy, hellbent, overemotional ... women!" Her heavily animated speech garnered huge applause.

We hopped up on a portable bathroom to watch and it was an amazing sea of bobbing signs. The most incredible part of it was the diversity of people who were there. There were older men, and older women carrying tamer signs about motherhood being a choice. There were women with small children, equally adorned in pro-choice T-shirts and buttons, holding signs. Women pulled their small children in wagons and pushed strollers. There were Democrats and there were Republicans.

There were thousands of young people, groups of college students carrying street-wide banners, the patriotic claiming their place of origin. There were stars and politicians. There was every race. People had come from all over the U.S. There were many young men. I saw one holding a sign that said, "Every ejaculation does not deserve a name."

Other signs read, "We won't go back!", "U.S. out of my uterus," "We will decide '92," "Any man who doesn't support women's rights should go fuck himself" and "Keep your 'Fucking' laws off of my body."

It took the march nearly an hour to start moving. The street was crammed and chants flew by. "Abortion is health care, health care is a right," "2, 4, 6, 8, they can't make us procreate," "My body's nobody's body but mine. You've got your own body, let me have mine," "Hey Hey, Ho Ho, George Bush has got to go," "We're Pro-Choice and we Riot!"

Once the march got going the momentum was solid. The movement was peaceful, but determined. Along the sidelines were a few small groups of anti-choicers, silently praying. They were guarded by police officers and volunteers, and pro-choicers waved their signs at them, shouting out their chants.

President Bush was not a popular man on April 5, 1992, in Washington, D.C. The streets were lined heavily with police officers, but their presence remained virtually passive. All over the march and rally were volunteers with sign-in sheets, trying to get everyone in attendance to "be counted."

Two women walked together tugging back and forth a piece of flesh-colored foam that had "WOMB" painted on it. One woman, dressed as a judge, kept claiming in a

deepened voice "It's my womb. My choice. I'm the judge." The other woman, in a naked-woman costume and a higher-pitched voice pulled back, saying, "No, it's my womb. Give me back my womb."

Altogether it took three hours to get to the other end of the Mall, just a mile or two away. My body was completely exhausted by then. The whole Mall area, between Capitol Hill and the Washington Monument, was filled with people, attentive to the various speakers and performers who addressed the crowd. It was cold and people began to trickle away, but the crowd, for the most part, remained.

"Nobody likes abortion. Let's get that straight," one vehement male speaker proclaimed. "As Americans, our respect for people's private lives, their private lives, where folks make their own profound and intimate decisions, must never be superseded by the moralists in government. ... It's vicious and violent to force a person to have a child, to force the unwanted on the unwilling, to force a woman against her choice to have a child, that is immoral. ... Men who are not equally responsible in rearing their children are immoral."

I've been frustrated over the discouraging closeness to another form of slavery for women. To be among more than a million people who feel as strongly as I about such an undeniable right was reassuring and empowering. For once I knew I had a voice, I was part of the biggest voice Washington has seen in 20 years.

That voice must continue fighting to get the Freedom Of Choice Act passed. The freedom to decide our own reproductive capacity and the freedom over our bodies is as fundamental as the right to free speech. Your religion is not mine. Separation of Church and State? It doesn't exist.

They've tried to downplay the march's turnout to 500,000 in police reports and the media. There were over 1 million people at the march last Sunday. So don't believe the bullshit the authorities constantly attempt to infiltrate into our minds via their media control.

We can't, and we won't, go back.
A.J. Goddard is a senior studying literature in the College of Creative Studies.



Ever have one of those days, when it's Spring and the sun is out and your arms have just the beginnings of a farmer's tan, but not yet, they're still slightly pinkish, and something, or ... someone, gets in your face and that's it? You just want to grab that something, ... or that someone, and say, 'I don't give a flying camel's toenail that Bill Clinton dodged the draft! You'd try to dodge the draft too, you son of a batchelor! Stop being such a wannabe-Madonnabe conformist and stand up for what you believe in! But you can't, because to do such a thing would be rude and unkind, and so you just write a letter to the Nexus, after first thinking, and then writing.

Recycle

Green Fever to Catch on Earth Day

By Tanya Sheetz
Reporter



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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Mother Nature will have her day in the sun this month, when environmentalists in this area and across the country celebrate Earth Day.

With the theme of Sun Day, the events scheduled for Sunday, April 26 are aimed at promoting energy efficiency and renewable energy sources, Earth Day Coordinator Carol Hawkes said at a meeting Wednesday.

The Santa Barbara Earth Day celebration will be held at Alameda Park downtown as part of a nationwide celebration of the 20th anniversary of the original Sun Day.

Isla Vista will have its own unrelated Earth Day celebration on April 25 in Anisq' Oyo' park. Four campus organizations — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board, Campus Greens, Earth Day Coalition and the Environmental Studies Students Association — are sponsoring the all-day festivities, which include speakers, bands and a raffle.

"It's going to be a great day. It's going to be a lot of fun," Environmental Affairs Board Chair Mark Milstein said. "It should be an oppor-

—“
It's going to be a great day. It's going to be a lot of fun.
”

Mark Milstein
chair, Environmental Affairs Board

tunity to get involved. ... We're trying to expand the notion of what an environmentalist is."

The I.V. celebration, scheduled from noon-6 p.m., will include performances by four local bands, more than 20 information tables from campus and community organizations, and voter registration booths.

Speakers scheduled so far include Green Party congressional candidate Mindy Lorenz and Environmental Studies Lecturer Marc McGuiness. County Supervisor Bill Wallace "will probably stop by," as well, Milstein said.

Special attractions at this year's downtown festival will include an "Earth School" and an Alternative Transportation Show demonstrating vehicles pow-

ered by electricity, solar power, natural gas and humans. There will also be a concert on April 25 at the County Bowl by an as-yet unnamed act.

Although Earth Day artists, musicians and performers have not formally been revealed, Hawkes said they will be "an exciting addition to the celebration" and she expects tickets for the events to go fast.

Education is a primary goal of the Earth Day events, Festival Committee Chair Abby Young said. The goal of the Earth School panels and seminars will be to "provide participants with more in-depth information on key environmental issues."

In the tradition of last year's celebration, downtown Sola St. is scheduled to be blocked off for the Farmers' Market Organic Pro-

duce Fair. An estimated 80 booths will be set up in Alameda Park as well, providing information on environmental causes and products.

Additionally, a large portion of the park will be set aside for children's booths, art exhibits, picnic areas with organic and natural food sales, and even a "walk-through bug tent."

Organizations participating in the downtown celebration draw from a wide range of environmental and human service organizations including the Sierra Club, the Natural History Museum, Santa Barbara Botanical Gardens, the Green Party, Amnesty International and the Peace Corps.

At Wednesday's organizational meeting, Community Environmental Council member John Clark discussed the importance of community involvement in Earth Day, saying the festivities offer the "possibility to learn many things ... both seen and unseen."

"Today Alameda Park is virtually empty, but come Saturday it will be full of exciting activities," Clark said, adding "the event doesn't just happen, it takes a lot of planning, working and volunteering."

R E C Y C L E T H I S

WEEKEND CONNECTION

You don't know where to go until you've checked out Weekend Connection, the Daily Nexus' dining and fun guide.

T H A W P ! T H A W P ! FISTS OF HALF PAGE:

A weekly feature devoted to humor. Hopefully, you'll see the humor in this.



VOICES BEHIND THE CHARACTERS OF KUNG-FU



HEROIC HERO

Robert Sinclair

QUOTABLE

"Huh, wha? ... Huh ... Noooo! You can't get away with this, Chin!"



FOUL VILLIAN

Don Adler

QUOTABLE

"Aah, so you think you can fight, eh? Well, what do you think about this!"



FAT LACKY

Bill Hotz

QUOTABLE

"Grrr ...huh? ... Grrr!"

The deafening snap of a double-flying round-house, the explosive thud of a spinning-back-fist, the sonic bone-crunch of a well-executed head-butt. Hi-yah! Let's go!

Whether Bruce Lee, Bruce Le, Bruce Lu, Lai, Lin, Lan or even Bruce Ree (he actually exists, you P.C. party-poops!), Bronson Lee, Jackie Chan, David Carridine or Tiger Yang; Kung Fu movies are a constant source of fun-excitement.

In no other form of entertainment do the mysteries of the Orient visually implode into such a convenient 32x64 set of lighted pixels. None!

So, here's a Kung Fu plot from a sample film, *A Half-Loaf of Kung Fu*: Two brothers, whose father has been killed by a clan of evil spider shoguns, are raised by their beetle-nut chewing grandfather. They are rigorously trained in "The Ways of the Old Ones," doing one finger push-ups and mastering such weapons as the deadly "three-quar-

ter staff," the "flying guillotine," and the "cat-O-nine-tails."

Every night, Grandfather, or "Sensei," leads them in a poetic death chant to avenge their father and applies an epsom-salt, monkey-tongue salve to their fresh wounds. Yes, he applies an epsom-salt, monkey-tongue salve to their fresh wounds.

Unfortunately, a pair of evil masters known as Wind and Fire convert one of the brothers to the dark side. Through a complicated series of flashbacks and some plot thickenings, the two brothers end up squaring off. But this time it's not an exercise, this time it's the death. Then it's over.

But the unsung heroes of Kung Fu movies are the men and women behind the screen — the over-dubbers — the people that translate complicated Chinese and Japanese dialogue into over 48 different kinds of grunts and three English words. This is our tribute to them.



MENTOR

Mrs. Eileen Fuss

QUOTABLE

"Once you carry this boulder and place it on that egg, your inner strength will be revealed, Young Aphid."



HEROINE IN DISTRESS

Deborah Slemp

QUOTABLE

"Huh, wha? ... Huh ... Noooo! You can't get away with this, you!"



AIR

Johnny Speciale

QUOTABLE

"(air)"



Bicycles Will Be Going to the Highest Bidders

The Community Service Organization will be holding their semiannual bicycle auction on Sunday, where they hope to sell more than 200 used bikes to the highest bidders.

The bikes that will go to the auction block have been impounded, abandoned or stolen and recovered by CSO officers, CSO Coordinator De Asker said. Viewing will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday.

The bikes are usually sold for \$10-200, and average around \$30, Asker said.

"It's interesting for people who may have never been to an auction before

—“
It's interesting for people who may have never been to an auction before.

De Asker
 CSO coordinator

... we hire a real auctioneer and do the bidding with students raising their hands to bid." Asker said.

Asker added that some great "fixer-uppers" can be found with a little patience.

the 90 days are up," Asker said.

Far from viewing the auction as a source of competition, local bike stores say it's a boost for their repair services, since most of the auctioned bikes need work.

Open Air Bicycles Manager Mike Rogers said that repairs increase at bike auction time because CSO bicycles are stored outside, and require some basic repairs to get them in pedaling condition.

All proceeds from the auction will go to CSO's program to educate bicyclists about safe riding.

—Ashlea Foster

LAMAR

Continued from p.1
 creasing the number of high school graduates, raising the level of competency and drug-free schools, I.V. School Principal Dan Cooperman said. Other parts of the America 2000 plan involve adult literacy and competing with the world's math and science leaders.

During a walk-through of the school earlier in the morning, Alexander saw firsthand a bilingual classroom and a computer laboratory. "They are not afraid of change — that impresses me the most," he said. "The approaches I saw today are good ones."

While the visit brought the school into the spotlight, Alexander added he also wants to put education at the top of the national agenda. "Schools are going to have to change. Different backgrounds of the students puts the responsibility on the community to get involved," he said.

According to Virginia Souza, president of the Santa Maria Industry Education Council, the secretary's visit was an effective tool in bringing the school and the county into the national spotlight. "(The visit) focuses public attention on education in Santa Barbara County," she said.

Cooperman said I.V. School was picked for Alexander's visit because of the

cultural diversity found there.

Alexander said that while educators face obstacles due to the budget crunch, teachers should change their curriculums to meet the competition from foreign countries. "It's a tough time for school managers. ... Teachers need to be re-trained. The difference may be the curriculum that's taught," he said.

Although Alexander admitted yesterday that the recession and accompanying government budget crises are affecting education, he urged school officials to look for new and innovative ways to spend money effectively. "We need to spend better the money we have. The cost ought to be fixed to the community budget," he said.

Alexander emphasized the community's involvement in education, noting that a lot of the load is misplaced on teachers, when the responsibility should rest on the shoulders of the public.

"Too much has been dumped on the teacher. We center many other programs on the teacher that the community could be doing," he added. According to Alexander, it's not unusual for children to go to school hungry or unprepared to learn.

"Children need to eat and not be hungry. It's the community's responsibility to make that happen," he added.

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 The One And Only Goumba **DAN!**
 —Courtesy of **LOUIE LIPPS**



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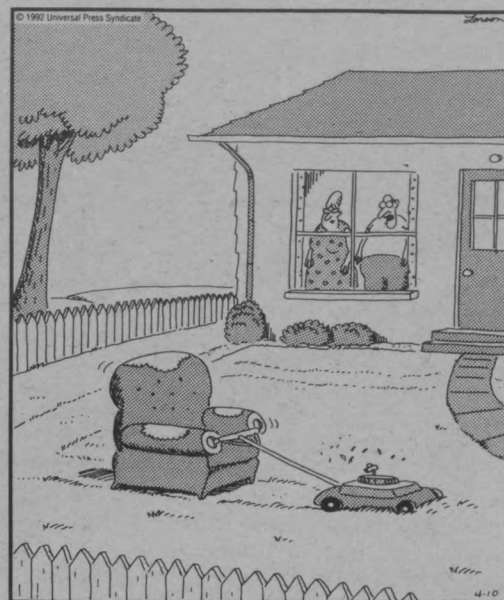
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Inti-Ilumani

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Four Sunday evenings of film beginning with two films on Frida Kahlo

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Tickets/Charge by phone: 893-3535

Three Student Writers Bag 1st Prizes in Dubois Competition

By Rebecca Eggeman
Reporter

Three UCSB students from the Educational Opportunity Program have been named first-place winners in the Dubois Writing Awards, earning them cash and the privilege of seeing their work published in a campus literary magazine.

For the first time in the 11-year history of the Dubois Awards, students were the judges of entries submitted to the three contest categories — poetry, fiction and essays.

Kia Neri, a junior literature major in the College of Creative Studies won first place for her piece, "Three Untitled Poems."

"When I won, (my roommate) seemed even more excited than I was. She was jumping around while I was trying to finish my breakfast," Neri said. "I was very surprised to win first place though, because I thought

“*I thought my roommate was the only one who was really impressed with my poetry.*”

Kia Neri
junior, literature



“*'Eat a Bowl of Team and Homebase' ... can be related to today's Japanese bashing.*”

Chivy Sok
senior,
political science

my roommate was the only one who was really impressed with my poetry.”

Chivy Sok, a senior political science major, took first place in the essay category with a piece about the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882. Sok said her essay, entitled "Eat a Bowl of Team and Homebase," reflects how economic conditions affect the way Americans perceive foreigners, and "can be related to today's Japanese bashing."

The winner of the fiction

category, Heather Williams, is spending the quarter studying in Africa, and could not be reached for comment.

The three winners will see their work published in the long-running literary journal *Expressions*, and will each receive \$50.

Since 1981, the Dubois Awards have been handed out through the EOP/Student Affirmative Action Program, which also published the pieces.

According to the award

program's previous director, Hyman Johnson, funds were cut from the EOP/SAA Program last year, leaving the awards without a sponsor.

When Program of Intensive English lecturer Michael Petracca rescued the program this year, the process of judging the award entries and editing them for *Expressions* shifted from staff and faculty members to Petracca's students.

"By having a practical and concrete project to

work on, the selection and editing gave students a goal with regard to critical thinking," Petracca said. "This was an unusually productive way to get students to read and think critically because they had to in order to make accurate decisions for the literary journal."

Petracca's students devoted two quarters to studying the three categories they judged. "They were to become experts as literary critics in the three genres," Petracca said.

"I was hoping that by having students participate in the selection process, there would be an increased probability of a reflection of student concerns, focusing more on their lives," he said. "Selection would be more interesting and democratic if the students were involved."

Heather Lourie, one of Petracca's students who reviewed the poetry entries, said the process prepared her well for the classes' objectives. "We learned how to analyze poetry completely, which left us in a good position to judge the entries."

"It was a very unconventional English class and Mr. Petracca made it fun by getting everyone excited about what we were doing," she said.

Petracca was pleased with the approximately 70 entries. "The response to the competition was heartening, and we found a representative sampling from each category."

COUNCIL: Sergeant-at-Arms Post Dropped; 'Status' Name Changed

Continued from p.7
quiet anyway and do our job. This is just a fancy name for a baby sitter."

However, Timm thought Scalir's ideals were not practical. "You don't want a baby sitter, but maybe we need one," he said.

"We have screwed around this year, but maybe if we just give Bert (Watters, internal vice-president)

more authority to keep us in line, this position would be useless," said Off-Campus Rep Craig Cignarelli, asking members to defer more authority to Watters and allow her to remove them from the chamber if they get out of hand.

Off-Campus Rep Jesse Wells agreed, arguing that the officer's duties would already be covered by Wat-

“*We have screwed around this year, but maybe if we just give Bert more authority to keep us in line, this position would be useless.*”

Craig Cignarelli
off-campus rep

ters' job description, and would add another layer of bureaucracy to the council.

Watters and A.S. President Rachel Doherty observed that Wednesday's

meeting was one of the most efficient and organized to be run all year, and Doherty attributed the council's problems to "passionate issues."

In other business, Leg Council changed the name of A.S. Commission on the Status of Women to A.S. Women's Commission. "The members didn't feel the name accurately described the membership and

focus of the group," said Rep-at-Large Michelle Waltuck.

The council also tabled a bill that would increase the maximum 30-day, interest-free loans offered by A.S. cashiers from \$50 to \$100. Although there was no apparent opposition, the council had to delay the vote one week because the item was a by-law change.

FRENCH

Cont. from back page
ally a big deal. I told them how a few years ago, when both the Cubs and White Sox had miraculously claimed first place early in the season, one of the Chicago papers had run the standings box on the front

page of the sports' section, capped with the legend, "Clip and Save, It may never happen again."

I should have clipped and saved Wednesday's paper.

The elation came back to Earth harder than Skylab late Wednesday night, as the Cubs were crushed by the Phillies, 11-3. That being despite the fact that Ryne

Sandberg, a horrible hitter in April, crushed a three-run homer in the first inning. Even staked to that big lead, million-dollar import Danny Jackson couldn't hold it.

I fear that this is what spring holds for me. Daily rushing over to the AP machine to see what the boys on the North Side did, while

all the attention in the world is focused on the guys from the South Side — who will more than likely be winning the American League West, the Pennant and the World Series. (Remember, you heard it here.)

Maybe there is something wrong with me. Do other baseball fans do this? I

don't mean Southern California fans, who leave the ballpark in the sixth to get to the late seating at Spago's. I mean real fans, like the Cheesheads in Milwaukee, the diehards in Cleveland and Atlanta, and the ice cubes who frequent Candlestick. Do they drool over the possibility of winning a

pennant so early, or is it merely the fools who live and die with the Cubs? And more importantly, is there any help for us?

YES! There is! And it will come in October when the Cubs cruise to their first of three consecutive World Championships.

Staff Note: NOT!

WEEKEND CONNECTION

You don't know where to go until you've checked out Weekend Connection, the Daily Nexus' dining and fun guide.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

If you intend to complete all requirements for graduation by the end of Spring Quarter 1992 or Summer 1992,

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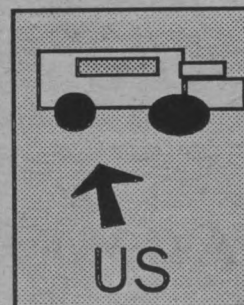
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TRACK AND FIELD

Women Back in Print, Back on Track Saturday

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the UCSB women's track team has been ignorantly overlooked in these pages in recent weeks, the squad has continued on its 1992 season this month, and will be competing this weekend in a Saturday meet at Occidental College.

UCSB Head Coach Jim Triplett indicated that Occidental, among the top teams in Division III, would be a well-matched opponent for his squad.

"They have a couple of fine sprinters, they're pretty well balanced," Triplett said. "We're going to get plenty of competition all the way around."

Triplett added that the two teams were skilled in different events.

"We'll match up real well in the middle and long distances," he said. "They have a little too much strength for us in the sprints, but I think we're going to overpower them in the throws and the high jump."

Among the top performers on the squad this season

have been sophomores Julie Thomas and Dawn Marusov, senior Micheline Sheaffer and junior Tamara Olson. Thomas, a mid-distance runner, has rated fourth in the Big West Conference for the 1,500 meters with a season-best time of 4:37.03. Sheaffer's top discus throw of 158'3" places her second in the conference, while Olson also scored a second-place Big West ranking last week at Riverside with a 400-meter hurdles time of 64.11. Javelin-thrower Marusov rates fourth with her season-best throw of 120'4".

With the year winding down, Triplett indicated that he hoped this weekend's competition would help his team improve.

"Since we're in the last month of our season, we want to try to make the most of it and come to a peak," he said. "We want to try to get some seasonal and personal bests."

As for the squad's overall performance this season, Triplett added that his team has struggled in 1992.

"It hasn't been an overwhelming success. We've kind of chipped away at our progress," the 10th-year coach said. "We haven't really had any major breakthroughs, but we've had gradual improvements in all areas."

Men Travel to Occidental, Look to Tame Tigers

By Robert Silk
Staff Writer

Occidental College in Los Angeles has had a long tradition of excellence in men's track and field. In the '40s and '50s its program was among the best around; however, unfortunately for the Tigers, this is 1992.

"I don't think they are super strong this year," said UCSB men's track and field Coach Sam Adams, who will take his team to Occidental to compete in a dual meet this Saturday.

Santa Barbara is coming off a seventh-place finish last weekend in the Fresno Relays. While the meet showcased good performances from several Gaucho athletes, the team finished with just 21 points, over 80 points behind nine-time defending Big West champion Fresno State.

With some of the team's key athletes struggling, the less tense atmosphere of the dual meet with Occidental could be the perfect remedy and a great confidence builder.

"The last couple of weeks have been really, really not where I'm supposed to be at this point in the season," senior hammer thrower Jay Christofferson said. "I think this weekend's going to be good because there's not going to be a lot of pressure. I can just not worry about where I place and think about just getting back to the basics for the last part of the season."

As for this weekend's opponents, Christofferson was fairly confident that he could best any Tiger challengers.

"I'm not very knowledgeable about them at all," he said. "They shouldn't be real strong, though. I don't think there's going to be a lot of competition in the throws."

The Occidental team is expected to be strong in the 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs and the pole vault.

The Gauchos will be without the services this weekend of freshman sprinter Dan Huber, who is out two to four weeks with a pulled hamstring. Junior hurdler Regi Johnson is expected to compete despite having to pull up in the middle of his race last week at Fresno with tightness in his groin.

Look for results from all this weekend's Gaucho action in

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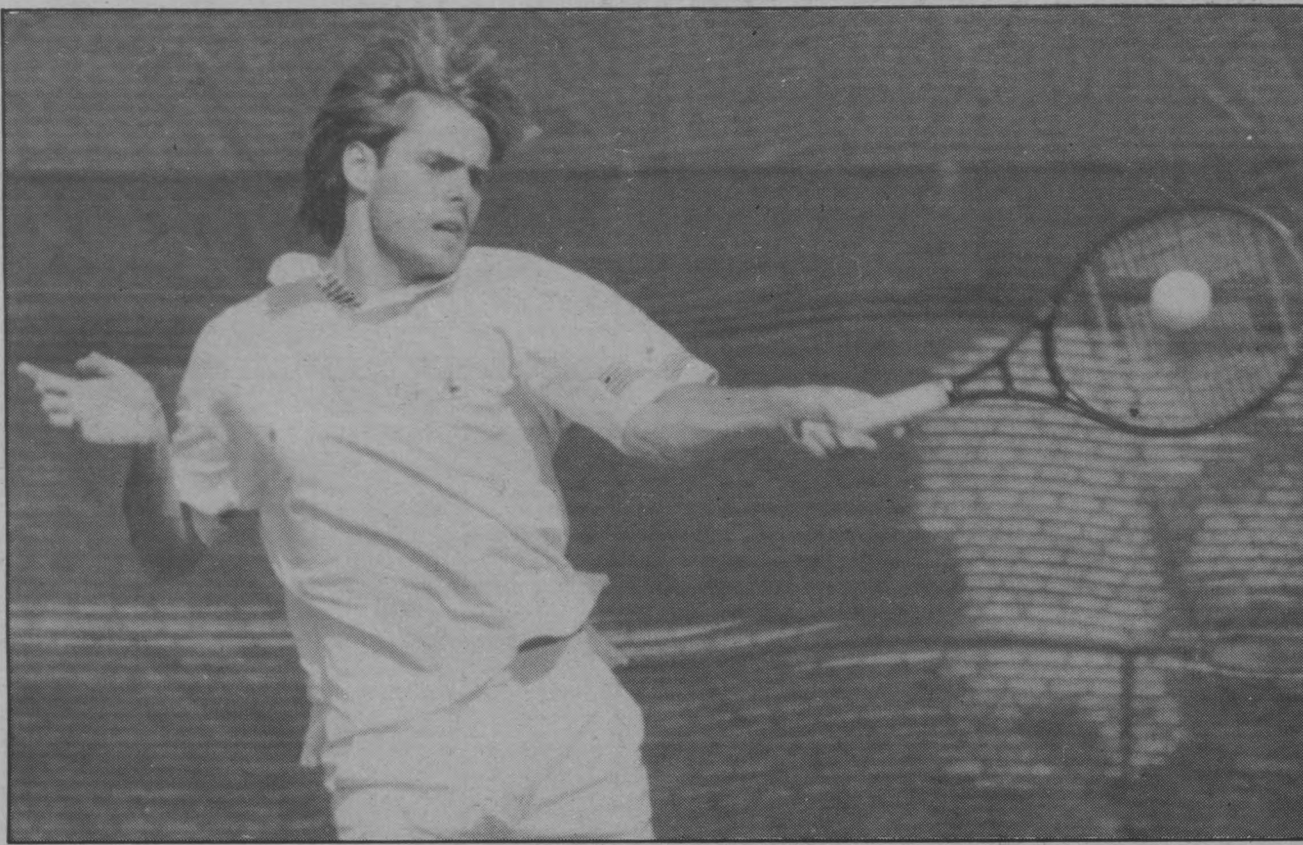
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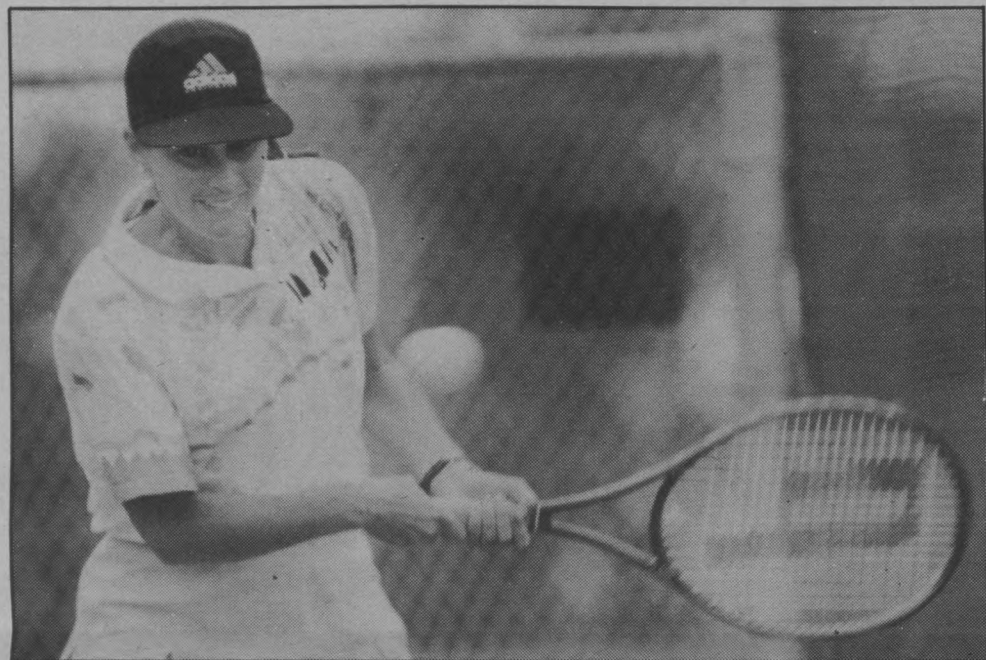
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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus



UCSB men's #1 singles player David Decret, above, ranked 19th in the nation, will be back on the court tomorrow after sitting out last week's match with tendinitis in his wrist. Women's #1 Debbie Goldberger, left, will lead her team in matches against USD and San Diego State this weekend.

Men Host Irvine; Decret's Wrist OK

Women Will Play Twice at San Diego

For UCSB men's tennis Coach Don Lowry and his team, this Saturday's match against UC Irvine is much more than just another home game.

"The rivalry between these two teams is pretty amazing," Lowry said. "The matches are always very emotional. The guys get really psyched to play, and this weekend is no exception."

A win will allow the Gauchos (10-10 overall, 3-1 conference) to end their season with a winning record. But in order to do so, the team must top a red-hot UCI squad it has never beaten.

"Irvine has been on a tear of late," Lowry said. "They beat the #5 team in the nation, Pepperdine, 5-4 last week, and crushed USD 7-2, a team we lost to 5-4. On the flip-side though, they lost to SDSU pretty badly, a team we almost beat."

While Lowry might not mind the underdog role in this weekend's match, it's hard to count out a team with Santa Barbara's talent. The Gauchos' number-one and -two players, senior David Decret and sophomore Laszlo Markovits, are both ranked in the top-25 nationally (#14 and #21, respectively), and are ranked 30th as a doubles team.

Decret didn't compete in Monday's loss to USD because of tendinitis in his wrist, but Lowry put to rest any doubts about his playing condition for this weekend.

"We wanted to rest David's wrist for the Irvine match," Lowry explained. "The UCI match is more important for us as a team, and I thought we might be able to beat San Diego without him. It was a calculated risk that backfired."

The matches begin at 11 Saturday morning at the Santa Barbara Tennis Club.

—Chris Ballard

Women's Tennis

The UCSB women's tennis team is in San Diego to play two crucial region matches. The Gauchos, ranked 10th in the region, will face San Diego State (ninth) today, and then compete with the University of San Diego (eighth) on Saturday.

The weekend is so important for Santa Barbara, the defending Big West champions, because the NCAA tournament is May 13, and only the top nine teams in each region are currently projected to receive a berth. A successful weekend should move the squad up in the rankings.

The Gauchos will return to conference play April 14 against UCI.

—Robert Boller

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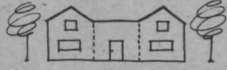
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- ★ Laundry Facilities
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10 month lease limited
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1 FEMALE NEEDED, SPRING GREAT D.P. APT, SHARE W/3 GIRLS. DECK, NEW PAINT AND CARPET.CALL BRENT 685-7912.

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6684 DP Apt B
Utilities incl, Furnished
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GREEK MESSAGES

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Let's show our talent and pride this weekend at ISVT! Get psyched for 2 sun & fun filled days of volleyball at the beach! Good luck!

ALPHA PHI ISVT teams are Awesome! Good Luck this weekend.

Love, Your Sisters

D.G. "E" Team
Good Luck at ISVT!
Drink A Beer!!

GAMMA PHI BETA
SPIKERS
Good Luck in ISVT!

GOOD LUCH TO ALL TRI DELTA ISVT TEAMS THIS WEEKEND! HAVE FUN AND PLAY HARD!

HEY SIGMA KAPPAS
Payche up for ISVT! Good luck to our awesome A, B, and C teams! Get ready to rage!

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COMPUTERS FOR SALE- MACT (2.5 Ram, Fan) \$349
MAC, CLASSIC (2.0 Ram,40 HD) \$749 IBMPS12, NOTEBK (386SX, 2Ram,40 HD, VGA.3.5" EXT'DISK, \$1399) CANON,BJloe,Printer, \$200, CALL BRIAN 685-3198 Ev.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Strip Oh Grams
M/F Exotic Dancers
Singing Telegrams
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MEETINGS

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETGS Mon 2-3 Wed 1-2 at Student Health Center, Room 1817

Tower Tours Resume

MWF
11-1
Luis
is your guide

Thursday
11-2
Gus
is your guide

Saturdays
10-2
Luis
is your guide

20¢ regular fee

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CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

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Type is \$1.20 per line.
10 POINT Type is \$.70 per line.
RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only).
DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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4/10/92

VOLLEYBALL

UCSB Spikers Finish Season At Stanford Tonight

Gauchos Have Won Ten of Eleven, but Will Face #2-Ranked Cardinal

By Dan Thoene
Staff Writer

Few teams would want to finish their seasons against the second-ranked team in the nation, but that's exactly what the UCSB men's volleyball team will have to do tonight, travelling north to face #2 Stanford.

The Cardinal is 18-3 overall this season, and 12-2 in the WIVA's Wilson division, having lost only to #1 Long Beach State on two occasions this year.

"(Stanford's) stats are pretty incredible," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "Their whole team is hitting over .400."

Stanford is led by hitter Dave Goss, who holds the single-match record for kills this season with 55 against UCLA earlier in the year. Goss is also third in the league with a 7.70 kill per game average.

The Gauchos (15-11, 9-6) will also have to focus on middle blocker John Bezmalinovic, who leads the nation with a .506 kill percentage.

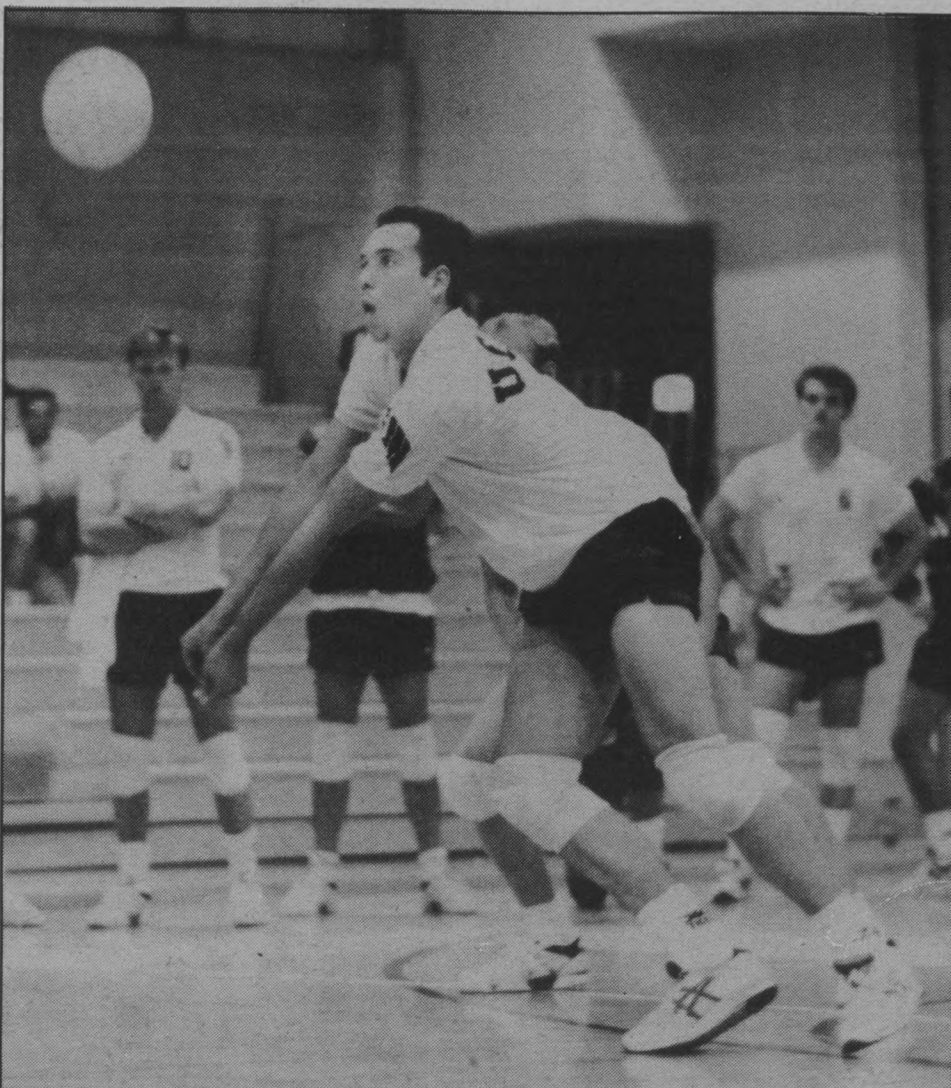
"We're going to have to beat them defensively,"

Preston said. "On defense, I'll try to match up a little differently, and we might have to do a little bit more commit blocking. But offensively, we're just going to keep our same game plan."

Santa Barbara's offense has been sensational in the last few months, leading the Gauchos to 10 victories in their last 11 matches. Hitter Eric Fonoimoana is in the top 10 in league with a 4.71 kill average, while middle blocker Jason Mount is fourth in league with a .479 hitting efficiency.

"We've been playing better right now," setter Eduardo Rezende said. "But Stanford is going to be tough, because they're a good team and it's their last home game. If we want to go to the finals or the Regionals, we're going to have to play a lot better at the end of the season."

The Cardinal has wrapped up second place in the Wilson Division, while the Gauchos can move into third place in the DeGroot Division, ahead of Cal St. Northridge, with a victory tonight.



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

The Gaucho men's volleyball team is in Palo Alto tonight to take on Stanford after winning its home finale Wednesday night.

ROSS FRENCH

Warning: Editor Is Chicago Cubs Fan

Staff Note: We'd like to apologize for the following column. It was written by our Editor, who is a really big Cubs fan, and who has the power to put what he wants in the paper. He's been really annoying since the beginning of the baseball season, and seems to feel that it is time for the Nexus' annual Cubs column. Humor him, and we'll try not to let this happen again. Thank You.

When I awoke Monday morning and decided I felt well enough to come to work, I had no problem in deciding what to wear. The day made it obvious.

Perhaps you saw me running about campus that day. I was the one decked out in the Chicago Cubs jersey, white sweats and old-time Cubs hat. If you had had X-ray vision, you would have seen that underneath my jersey I was wearing my 1989 Chicago Cubs Spring Training tank-top.

It was Opening Day. Yeah, I knew that the Cubs weren't starting play until Tuesday, and I also knew that I really looked like a dork. But I didn't care. This was going to be the year of the Cubs triumphant return to the postseason, where some champagne-soaked CBS announcer would stand on the podium with General Manager Larry Himes, Manager Jim "I'm a Believer!" Lefebvre and MVP Ryne Sandberg and hand over the much-delayed and overdue World Series trophy.

My feeling of elation for this season began Tuesday, when the Cubs rallied back against some ferocious Philadelphia Phillie pitching to win 4-3. Even better, singles-hitter Mark Grace bombed a home run, while light-hitting and occasionally light-fielding Sammy Sosa lined a double and made a great catch.

I didn't see any of this, since the superstition that covers the Cubs' games isn't broadcast in Santa Barbara, and since I spend most of my time cooped up in a little office under Storke Tower. So when the story flashed over the AP wire — the Associated Press, not last quarter's weekly column — I hooted and jumped up in the air. "Here we go."

The next morning I grabbed the sports page and looked for the standings. And there it was, "Chicago 1 - 0 1,000." They weren't alone, tied with the Pirates for the top spot, but I was happy. After all, first place in Chicago is not an everyday occurrence.

As my co-workers watched me, I explained to everyone within earshot that the Cubs in first was re-

See FRENCH, p.12

Gauchos Hit Road to New Mexico

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

No, the UCSB baseball team is not travelling to one of the most attractive areas of the country this weekend. No, the Gauchos are not visiting a team that does not play well at home. And no, Santa Barbara doesn't exactly have a whole lot of momentum at this point of the season. But UCSB is welcoming this weekend's trip to New Mexico State for a three-game Big West conference series with open arms.

"If you take a look at the stats, (NMSU) is 1-19 on the road but 10-6 at home, so that probably tells you something about their facility," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "But I'm looking forward to the trip."

The Aggies are playing in their first season in the Big West conference and are one of only two teams in the league that are below the Gauchos in the conference standings (1-11, 11-25 overall). UCSB (19-14-1, 2-7) is coming off a loss to 8th-ranked Pepperdine on Tuesday and has a five-game losing streak in Big West play.

Although UCSB will be taking on an opponent that may be lesser in caliber, they have some problems of their own. The Gauchos will be without the services of #1 starter Steve Lane (6-2, 3.08), who won't make the trip because of a tender elbow.

However, Ferrer did receive some good news Thursday morning when it was determined that right-handed starting pitcher Armando Delsi's eligibility will remain intact. It had been feared that UCSB might lose Delsi because of academic problems.

"Lane was told to take four days off, and if I rushed him, he could pitch on Sunday. But that's taking a chance on a guy's arm so he's not going to make the trip," Ferrer said.

Chris Johnson will get the start for the series opener on Friday while Ferrer plans to use Delsi (4-3) Saturday afternoon. Junior right-hander Travis Rodgers (3-6) or freshman lefty Mike Wolger will get the nod for the series finale on Sunday.

"It should be three very high-scoring games," Ferrer said. "They have an incredibly offensive park — it's at a high altitude and the wind often is blowing out. Consequently, I have to pay better attention to the environment as a coach. A guy may give up three home runs in the first inning and is still throwing well. So you can't panic."

The weekend should serve as a showcase for hot Gaucho bats, especially shortstop Danny Lane, who hit his fifth home run of the year on Tuesday and leads the Gauchos in batting average. Johnson leads UCSB with eight home runs.



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

UCSB first baseman Jeff Antoon, above, and his teammates will attempt to pick off NMSU at Las Cruces today to end the Gauchos' five-game conference losing streak.

Softball Will Try to Change Luck at Home This Weekend

The UCSB women's softball team will look to stop an annoying trend this weekend. In the last two weeks, the Gauchos have played back-to-back doubleheaders, and in both they have dropped three of the four games.

Their chance for redemption begins today, as UCSB (12-16 overall, 4-10 in the Big West) faces New Mexico State at 2:30 this afternoon at Dwight Murphy field in Santa Barbara. The Aggies are 19-35 overall and 6-12 in Big West Conference play, but their record doesn't reflect their talent. NMSU pulled off a huge upset last week by sweeping a doubleheader

from #5 UNLV, winning by scores of 7-2 and 1-0.

Saturday at 1:00, the Gauchos will host Big West foe San Jose State in the second meeting of the season for the two teams. On March 11, the #19 Spartans (20-11 overall, 8-6 conference) shutout Santa Barbara 3-0 and 2-0.

The Gauchos will be relying heavily on the arms of juniors Kelli Schott (6-8, 1.22 ERA) and Margo Melendrez (1-2) for the remainder of the season. Melendrez hasn't pitched much this year, but will be taking the mound a lot more now that sophomore Becca Berline

is academically ineligible for the duration of the season.

"Becca didn't meet her expectations academically," UCSB Head Coach Sandy Pearce said. "The most important thing for her to do is get back on her feet scholastically, and she can use this quarter to concentrate on school. Graduating is much more important than softball."

"I have a lot of confidence in Kelli and Margo and I know they can do the job. They're both winners."

—Jason Masini