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President Selection Leaves Public in Dark; Concealment Miffs Critics

By Brenda Maxwell
Staff Writer

The search for a new University of California president by a Board of Regents committee has been questioned by UC affiliates who believe its closed nature does not allow adequate accountability.

1995-96 Student Regent Ed Gomez is among critics of the search who believe the Special Committee to Select a President does not represent the interests of the University as a whole.

"A small, select group of people will decide for the 163,000 students and for the total UC 133,000 employees who will run us for the next five to seven years," Gomez said. "Do I think that's fair? Absolutely not."

The selection committee con-

sists of Chair Regent Roy T. Brophy, Regents Tirso del Junco, Meredith J. Khachigian, Leo S. Kolligian and Dean A. Watkins.

Ex-Officio Regent David Flinn and 1994-95 Student Regent Terrence Wooten are also on the committee, as well as Board of Regents Chair Howard H. Leach, who serves as an ex-officio member. Fellow ex-officio committee member and Regent Gov. Pete Wilson has elected not to attend meetings, according to Brophy.

Some regents have expressed dissatisfaction that the committee only presents one candidate to the board for a vote of approval or denial, according to Tom Debley, UC spokesperson.

"Comments at an earlier regents' meeting were made, not about the process, but that more than one candidate should come

forward," he said. "I believe there were one or two regents that raised that question, but there were no motions made to change it."

However, not even candidates for consideration are informed of their current selection status, according to Kolligian.

"We don't want any of the nominees to know who we're thinking about or what we're doing," he said. "The reason for that is to keep things confidential."

Most candidates do not want to publicly acknowledge they are being considered for the presidency unless they are virtually assured of the position, Kolligian added.

The strict confidentiality is necessary to protect the candi-

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Worker Billy Seegert watches out for snakes and has stopped on more than several occasions to place them safely in a protected area as he moves ground on the 40-acre site located at Hollister Ave. and Los Carneros Way.

New Goleta Shops Proposal Ready for County's Perusal

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Potentially adding a second large retail outlet near UCSB, developers of a superstore shopping center will submit their proposal Friday to Santa Barbara County officials.

The proposal for the 448,000-square-foot shopping center, to be located on a 50-acre site at Hollister Ave. and Los Carneros Way, will be submitted to the county Planning Dept. Friday, according to Mike Caccese of Penfield & Smith, project engineers.

Although no chains have signed on to include their outlets in the project, the developers hope to attract warehouse-style retailing operations, according to Caccese.

"They've had conversations with tenants, but haven't signed actual leases yet," he said. "They're looking for people like a Home Depot, Office Mart ... things like that. The big retailers."

Also slated for inclusion at the center is a new Goleta train depot, according to Caccese. The site has been recommended by the SB County Association of Governments to house the station, he added.

"It's not just the box developers, it's also a location for the Goleta depot," he said. "They identified this as one of the desirable locations and the developers agreed."

The Penfield & Smith proposal means two applications for large-scale developments in close proximity to each other could soon be before county planners.

However, if there is substantial public approval for both centers, the two should be able to operate simultaneously with little difficulty, according to Mark Linehan of Wynmark Corp., developers of the proposed Camino Real Marketplace at Storke Road and Hollister Avenue.

"The Goleta Community Plan designates one location to be the regional shopping center in Goleta," he said. "To the extent that the community desires a second center, the location at Los Carneros is certainly a potential site for a second center, so we don't see that as competition."

The Wynmark project designers plan on conducting a series of community meetings over the next month to gather additional public input before submitting an application to the county, according to Linehan.

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Regents Escaping Student Input, Some Say

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

A University of California Board of Regents' decision to move their June meeting from its originally planned site has drawn criticism from UC Student Association members who believe it is an effort to duck students.

Originally planned for UCLA's West Center, next month's meeting — in which regents will discuss the controversial Affirmative Action program — has moved to UC San Francisco-Laurel Heights because the facility can accommodate a larger audience, accord-

ing to Tom Debley, UC spokesperson.

"We just anticipate that there's going to be a large number of people that want to attend because of the Affirmative Action discussion," he said.

UCSA Field Organizer Kimi Lee believes the decision is an effort to avoid the heavy student presence which characterized this month's regents' meeting at UCSF-Laurel Heights.

"I think it's a strategic move on their part because they know that there [would] be a lot of student attendance at UCLA and that most of the campuses are in Southern California," she said, adding that UC Berkeley's academic year will be over by the

time of the meeting.

Estimating the UCSF-Laurel Heights auditorium can seat four times as many people as the West Center, Regent William T. Bagley questioned UCSA's criticisms.

"If someone wanted to avoid student involvement, they have somehow quadrupled it," he said.

Although UCSA Executive Director Glenn Magpantay agreed the UCSF-Laurel Heights site can host larger numbers than the UCLA location, he believes transportation problems could hinder students' efforts to attend the meeting.

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Sobering Thought

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In a staged accident in front of the UCen, Lawrence Reisz died a mock death to illustrate the potential harm of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol. The Tuesday event was sponsored by Students Teaching Alcohol Responsibility.

HEADLINERS

Serbs Stand Defiant to U.S. Challenge

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — British troops landed in the Balkans on Tuesday to reinforce a U.N. mission beset by assaults, threats, and a jumbled mandate. Bosnian Serbs holding hundreds of peacekeepers hostage sharpened their rhetoric, warning one U.N. official to be quiet or face an "accident."

The Serbs also freed six French U.N. soldiers and presented new demands to a world already insisting they back down.

In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic demanded guarantees of no further NATO air attacks like those that demolished a Serb ammunition dump Friday.

He also demanded

that six government-controlled U.N. "safe areas," including Sarajevo, be demilitarized and that the United Nations prevent illicit arms shipments to the Bosnian government.

Karadzic apparently was positioning himself

Karadzic said. Serb anti-aircraft gunners underscored his words by firing on two NATO warplanes over Sarajevo. They missed.

But the West wasn't listening to Serb words or weapons. The vanguard of thousands of

forcements. They were followed by three other transport aircraft bringing mine-clearing and engineering equipment and light cannons.

Two thousand U.S. Marines and a French aircraft carrier also moved closer, off the Adriatic coast less than 120 miles southwest of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

It was unclear whether the fortified Western presence would try to tame the Bosnian Serbs or help withdraw the 20,000-strong U.N. mission.

More than 200,000 people are believed dead or missing since Bosnia's war began in April 1992 when Bosnian Serbs rebelled against a government decision to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.



The more soldiers you will send, the more violence you will get.

Radovan Karadzic
Bosnian Serb leader

to barter for the release of about 370 U.N. soldiers held by the Serbs. He warned against adding more military muscle to the beleaguered U.N. mission.

"The more soldiers you will send, the more violence you will get,"

Western troops was arriving Tuesday in an Adriatic port city less than 40 miles from the Bosnian border.

Two transport planes landed at Split, Croatia, with an advance party of 36 British soldiers — the first of up to 6,200 rein-

Health Agency Urges U.N. to Lead Anti-Smoking Fight

GENEVA (AP) — The World Health Organization touted its annual tobacco-free day Wednesday as an opportunity to reverse a growing smoking "epidemic."

A good place to start, U.S. Ambassador Daniel L. Spiegel asserted, is U.N. headquarters in Geneva.

On the eve of World No-Tobacco Day, WHO noted a World Bank study showing tobacco costs the world \$200 billion a year. "Tobacco costs more than you think," it concluded.

"Each year, tobacco is responsible for the deaths of 3 million people around the world, one death every 10 seconds," said Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, director-general of the U.N. health agency.

At that rate, the death toll will rise to 10 million a year within 40 years, he said, and half of today's

smoking teen-agers will die by middle age if they don't quit the habit.

"The aggressive marketing of tobacco products, along with their increasing affordability, has been successful in enticing young people to begin



smoking," a WHO statement said. "By the time they realize the deadly repercussions of smoking, they are hooked on a highly addictive drug."

WHO appealed to governments to work harder for a tobacco-free world, including levying higher taxes on cigarettes and banning tobacco promotion.

Females Are Outnumbering Men at Top Medical Schools

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — On an all-male dormitory floor at the Yale School of Medicine, topless pictures of Demi Moore and Kate Moss hang on a bulletin board beneath a diagram of the chemical structure for testosterone.

Testosterone Alley, the unofficial name given the floor, is one of the few places left at the school where first-year male medical students hold sway.

For the first time in the school's 182-year history, women outnumber men among the first-year students, making up 56 percent of the class that entered in 1994. And Yale is not alone.

Eighteen of the nation's 126 medical schools reported a majority of women in their first-year class this academic year, including Harvard and Johns Hopkins, two other top-

ranked institutions where it was a first.

At both schools, women made up 53 percent of the first-year class.

Medical school officials are hard-pressed to explain the shift. Yale's ad-



missions director, Lynne Wootton, said the school did not even notice until it tallied its final numbers.

For the past three years, women have made up about 42 percent of the students applying to U.S. medical schools. They also represented 42 percent of the new entrants last year.

Sentencing Faces Convicted Molester for Past Activities

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It was more than a decade ago that Chris, a scrawny 13-year-old boy with a mop of long hair, posed nude for convicted child molester John Lewis, then 33.

Lewis approached Chris at a California beach and complimented his surfing. The next day, Lewis shot frame after frame of the youth in various stages of undress.

The photo session concluded with Lewis orally copulating Chris and telling him to "keep it between us," according to Chris.

Lewis returned to his adopted home in Vancouver, British Columbia, where he continued to photograph and collect nude and semi-nude pictures of boys and men, amassing thousands of photos, prosecutors contended at Lewis' recent trial.

Chris never saw Lewis

nor spoke with him again, until two months ago when Chris testified against Lewis in San Diego Superior Court.

This week, Lewis will be sentenced for molesting Chris, whose testimony helped convict the



47-year-old Lewis on one count of performing a lewd act on a child and one count of oral copulation on a child. Lewis, who continues to maintain his innocence, faces up to eight years in prison.

"If the guy wants to be gay with consenting adults, that's his prerogative," Chris said. "But little kids — that's not the right thing to do."

Stalled Pickup's Entrapment Is Fatal for Montana Man

AGNESS, Ore. (AP) — Dewitt Allan Finley spent the last nine weeks of his life snowbound in his pickup, drinking water from melted snow, checking off the days on his calendar and writing letters that were found with his body.

"He has met my needs daily and I'm alive, well and comforted. I have no control over my life. It's all in His hands," Finley wrote his boss, Elmer Sieler.

The 56-year-old man from Kalispell, Mont. disappeared on Nov. 14 during a sales trip in Oregon for a Kalispell camper company. His body was found May 20 in Oregon's Coast Range.

The *Missoulian* newspaper of Missoula, Mont., carried an account Monday of Finley's final days and the letters to family and friends that he left in sealed, stamped envelopes.

According to the letters, Finley decided to take a scenic route from Coos Bay to Grants Pass, following a forest road that parallels the Rogue River, one of the locations for the Meryl Streep movie, *River Wild*.



In a letter to Sieler, Finley described how his camper-equipped pickup slid off an icy mountain road and he decided to stop for the night. A three-day storm left the truck stuck in deep snow.

Rather than trying to hike some 18 miles to Agness, the last town he'd passed, Finley apparently decided to wait for someone to come by.

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Weather

In case you, like myself, haven't quite adjusted to the end of the long Memorial Day weekend thing, take heart: according to my almanac, May 31 is the national holiday of South Africa. This is probably the day they joined the 20th century, and considering that much of the so-called "Western World" is being held hostage by a man named Ratko, there's no doubt cause for celebration in Cape Town.

Tomorrow is the first day of June — a month especially near and dear to American students. Considering all of this, I have to ask: "Why stop a long weekend just because you have to go back to school/work?" Yeah, you have to show up and all, but that doesn't mean the fun has to stop. Make it a portable weekend, available for transferral anywhere.

May and June, by the way, are special to California, because they are the only months in which the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in the U.S. were found here. Well, it's my job to get excited by stuff like this.

More clouds over I.V. Sun might come out above Goleta. Is that fair? No. Learn from this.

Local Projects Under Mock Debate

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Students in an upper-division environmental studies course will sharpen their presentation skills today by engaging political activists in a mock hearing on two controversial development issues.

Environmental studies Professor Marc McGinnes planned the exercise to enable students in his environmental law course to apply theories in a simulated planning hearing and get a sense of the actual process, he said.

"It's a culmination of the three-course series," he said. "It brings students

right into the procedure of environmental law."

Playing individual roles in a mock Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors hearing is the culmination of a quarter's worth of research for the class's 26 students, according to senior environmental studies major Chris Bacon, who participated last year and will help facilitate today's presentation in Kerr Hall.

"The lights are on. It's like the real thing," Bacon said. "They set up Kerr Hall like the supervisor's room. You're talking up there on a podium and the pressure's on."

The first local development proposal students and invited panelists will

consider is Atlantic Richfield Co.'s golf course planned for the Gaviota coast, according to McGinnes. The California Coastal Commission is currently facing litigation from a statewide environmental foundation for approving the project.

Invited panelists who will represent varied views on the project include Andy Caldwell, a spokesman for the Coalition of Land Agriculture and Business, Lee Moldaver, president of the SB Chapter of the Audubon society, and former Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge, McGinnes said.

Participants will also

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A.S. to Enact Changing of Guards

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council will wrap up loose ends and relinquish their offices to a new crop of representatives tonight in the last meeting of the year.

The current council members will address Spring Quarter honoraria requests and bylaw changes as part of their final moves as this year's student representative body.

All executive officers, A.S. Committee and Board chairs and others eligible for honoraria — a form of stipend awarded upon fulfillment of duties

— will present written requests to Leg Council for approval of their monetary amounts.

"They have to prove that they actually deserve the honoraria for the quarter," said Cheryl Contreras, internal vice president.

Those eligible for honoraria can justify their requests by outlining the duties, accomplishments and number of hours they have spent at their jobs, according to Contreras.

Community Affairs Board will also request a funding rollover to help meet student group requests for monetary increases Fall Quarter.

1995-96 CAB co-chairs Farsh Askari and Charity

Bracy will ask Leg Council to allocate leftover monies from this year's budget to provide prompt funding for community service projects next year.

"The access of funds will be immediate to those groups," Askari said. "We want [the funds] to be available immediately for student organizations."

Askari believes it is important to make money available at the beginning of the academic year because student groups' applications for funding are due by the third week of school.

Bylaw changes for both A.S. Program Board and the *La Cumbre* yearbook

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MEETING: New Locale Criticized

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"If they really want to open the doors, they should find a more convenient place to hold the meeting in Los Angeles," he said.

Lee believes the student governments of most Southern UC's cannot afford to send representatives to the June meeting because they did not allocate transportation money to San Francisco when they planned their travel budgets.

"They planned for it to be in L.A. so they spent all their money last month on travel," she said.

Magpantay said although the move inconve-

niences many students planning to attend the meeting, it will not prevent a sizable turnout.

"I don't think they're going to be able to hide from students," he said. "We're going to be there in full force again."

Moving the meeting will allow organizers to broadcast the proceedings to interested parties unable to occupy the auditorium, a situation the UCLA facility cannot accommodate, according to Debley.

"If we need to we can use closed-circuit television for an overflow," he said.

Following a public comment period during the

May meeting, UCSF police formed a line between shouting students and regents departing for recess after attendees believed the board had not allowed speakers adequate time.

The University does not anticipate a need for any special security precautions in June unless students stage another demonstration as large as the march through San Francisco which UCSA organized for this month's meeting, according to Debley.

"If that's the case, we may need to have some additional officers, but that's fairly routine," he said.

COUNCIL

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are also up for approval tonight after presentation and discussion last week. The council will also address the approval of new members into Judicial Council.

The incoming council will then take the reins to

approve appointees to A.S. boards and committees as well as Academic Senate and advisory committees.

The outgoing Leg Council has paired up reps-elect and current members to help guide the incoming council and smooth tonight's transition.

Off-Campus Rep-elect

Sudarat Musikawong believes this buddy system is effective in easing changes between the councils.

"It works pretty well," she said. "They're using different strategies to get the student body's voice out there in A.S."

Leg Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen State Street room.

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 dates' current jobs elsewhere, according to Regent William T. Bagley.

"You cannot have an open search for a major university official any more than you can have a major search for any position at any other institution when you are interviewing people who are presently employed at major institutions," he said. "They'll get fired."

Gomez believes an individual up for a high-ranking UC post should receive the congratulations of their colleagues, not find themselves at risk of unemployment.

"If somebody I work with were to accept a position that would improve their life ... I would be behind them 100 percent," Gomez said. "But the business world holds grudges and gets jealous."

"I understand we need to get the best qualified person and I understand

that the business world plays petty games with the people they work with," he added. "[Members of the selection committee] are very stuck on business ethics because many of them run businesses."

The procedure for selecting the system's top officer has remained unaltered through several past presidential searches, according to Debley.

"This goes back at least several presidents," he said. "Historically, there have been no changes."

Any changes to the current process would occur with the next selection rather than revamping the procedure currently underway, Debley added.

The committee takes the input of numerous outside parties into account as they select their recommendation for the presidency, according to Debley.

"It's quite a lot of people," he said. "The 12-member Academic Advisory Committee works in tandem with the search committee ... And there

are representatives from faculty, staff, undergraduate and graduate students, officers of the University and presidents of the University."

In addition, the Student Advisory Committee, comprised of 18-19 UC undergraduate and graduate students, provided suggestions to the regents earlier this year in hopes of influencing the selection process, according to committee member Kris Kohler, Associated Students executive vice president for statewide affairs.

"[The regents' special committee] asked us what type of characteristics we wanted to see in the next UC president," he said. "I hope the regents took our suggestions seriously."

Kohler would like to see students hold a greater role in the selection process, he said.

"I think it's a little bit presumptuous to say the special committee to select the UC president is somehow more capable of

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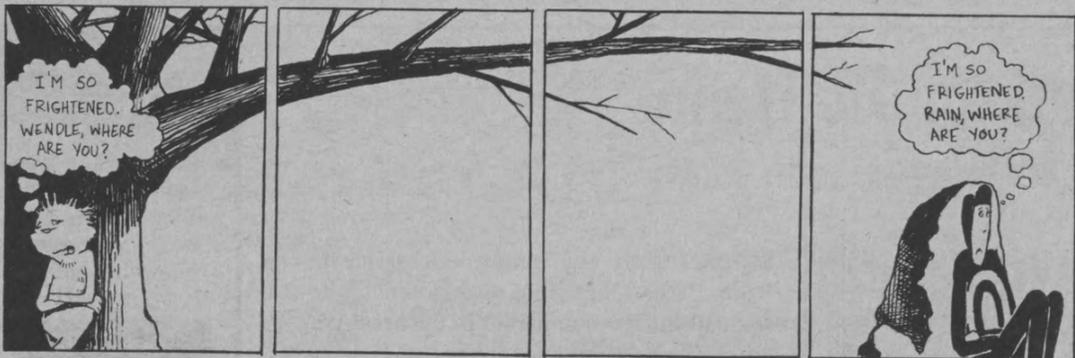
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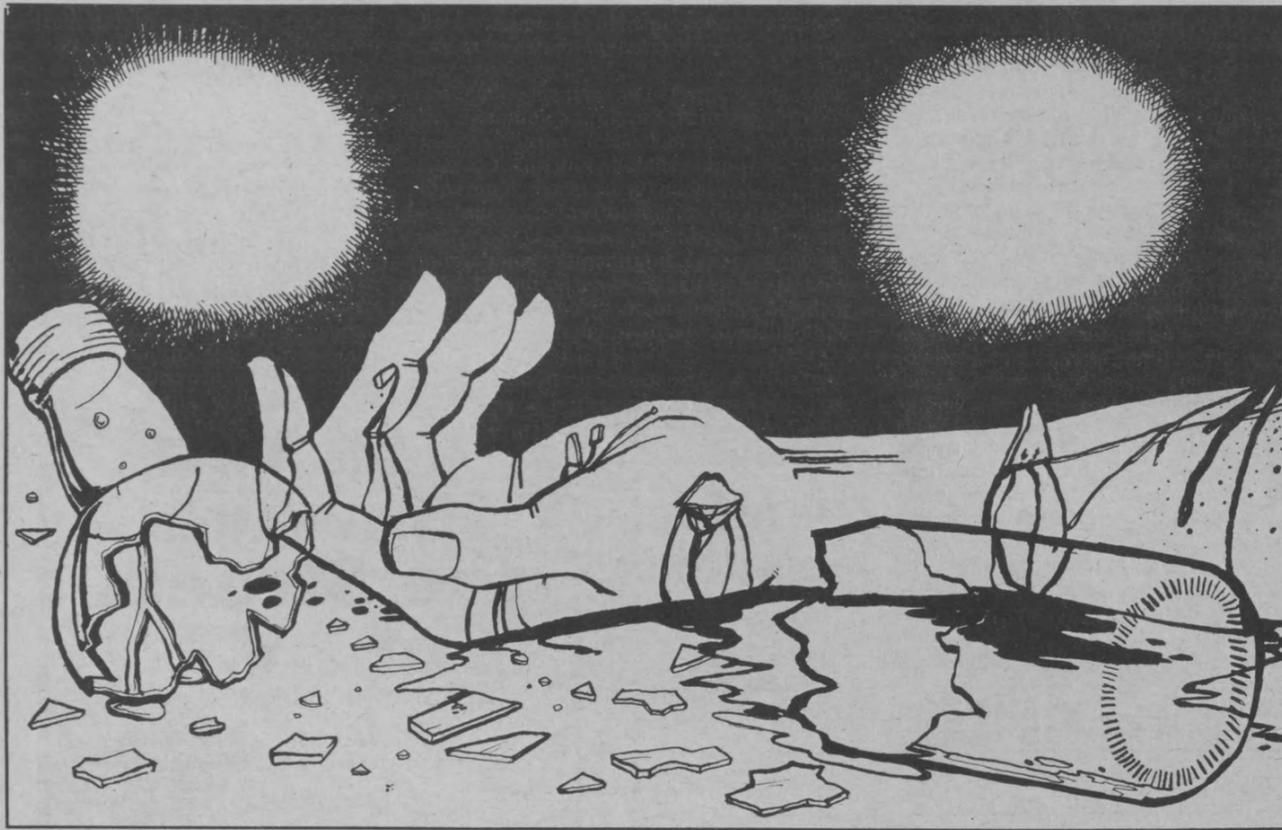
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OPINION

"To appreciate nonsense requires a serious interest in life."

—Gelett Burgess



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Use Your Head, or Be Dead

Don't Ruin Your Graduation by Driving Under the Influence

Editorial

For many seniors, graduation is just around the corner — a time to bid farewell to dear friends, reflect on the years spent here at UCSB, and celebrate the passing of a major life milestone.

However, too often this season of rejoicing is besmirched by injuries or fatalities caused by revelers who drive or bike under the influence of alcohol and other drugs.

There is perhaps no sadder story than that of a graduated senior who ends his life the night after it begins anew — but unfortunately this is an all-too-common annual occurrence at college campuses nationwide.

Yesterday you may have noticed the staged police cars and fire trucks parked outside of the UCen around a trashed car, with emergency medical technicians racing to save the life of the driver trapped inside. Or maybe you noticed the many chalk drawings across campus depicting dead and injured people sprawled out on the ground. Or maybe you didn't. But you should have.

According to UCSB police dept. statistics for 1994, 12 accidents resulting in bodily injury caused by an intoxicated driver occurred in the UCSB/Isla Vista area last year, and 13 other drunk-driving accidents created property damage. These statistics do not include DUI accidents incurred by students driving home to Isla Vista from downtown Santa Barbara or Goleta.

What excuse is there to drive drunk? Students who wish to party at clubs out of I.V. have Bill's Bus to shuttle them there and back — a safe and inexpensive alternative (especially when compared to the cost of a DUI conviction or accident) to getting

behind the wheel and confusing the brake and clutch pedals when coming to a red light. And anybody who decides to drive under the influence when crossing I.V. is a lazy fool who is putting the lives of many pedestrians and cyclists at risk.

If the good possibility of an accident isn't enough to sway the potential drunk driver into handing the keys over to a sober friend or calling a cab, perhaps the facts of a DUI conviction will. If arrested and found guilty of driving under the influence, the defendant faces over \$1,000 in fines, many hours of community service, a return to driving school, and a big fat red mark on his driving record — making driving insurance difficult, if not impossible, to obtain for seven years until the felony conviction is cleared. Is all this really worth another run to Vons for more cases of Milwaukee's Best?

Also important to remember is that bicycling drunk is just as illegal as driving drunk. Although there is less of a risk for a drunk biker to endanger innocent bystanders, motorists swerving to avoid a swerving cyclist could create a major head-on collision, just like a drunk driver.

The best prevention of an accident is forethought. Before you go out to celebrate the end of your four (or five, or six) years here at UCSB, plan out what you will be doing and designate a driver or arrange for a safe ride home. Stock up on alcohol early in the evening so your temptation to head out again for more is nullified. Or, if you want to try something really radical, stay sober.

College is often a time of revelry and pushing limits. You've survived this long, don't blow it now. Have a safe and fun graduation. If you are going to drink to send it off, be responsible about it. You're never going to find a job if you're dead.

The Reader's Voice

Medicated Music

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Eric C. Steuer's column on Scott Weiland's arrest for possession of illegal substances (Daily Nexus, "Don't Let STP's Wannabe Addict Fool You," May 26). First, I'd like to say that I respect your opinion. It takes a lot of courage to express one's opinion on print, leaving thoughts open to judgements and criticisms.

However, I'd like to comment on a point you made: "STP's songs just aren't good enough to have been written by anyone on drugs." I don't find any correlation between drug use and the quality of music. I come from a family with a history of abusing drugs and had to learn some painful realities about drug use. My father died of a heroin overdose after being clean of drugs and alcohol for a number of years. Drug abuse is a form of self-medication and therapy. He dealt with his pain by using drugs which made him feel "normal" and part of society. He had no aspirations of being cool or hip. He just wanted to fit in somewhere and have a common bond with other people. Unfortunately, heroin was the only solution for him.

Putting thoughts down on paper is another form of self-therapy. It allows people to express themselves and search for solutions. I think what makes great music is the sharing of thoughts to let all people know we have some of the same problems and that we're not alone.

WES SPELLINS

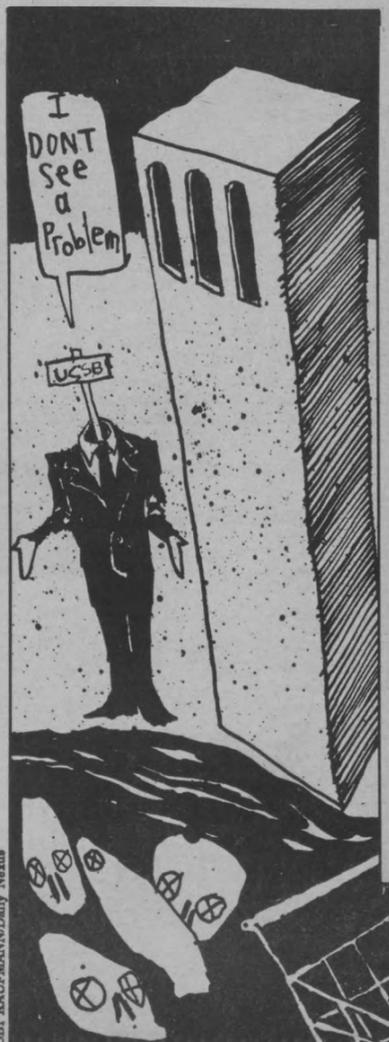
Scouts Not Louts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was unfortunate enough to have some spare time before class began that I started to read the Daily Nexus. I then happened upon the article by Travis Moon "Freedom of Thought - Impossible as a Scout." (Daily Nexus, May 25) While laughing at the sheer stupidity of the article I grew angry at how Mr. Moon classified and construed such a fine group such as the Boy Scouts of America. In the article, Mr. Moon compares the Scouts to the military. He talks about saluting flags, marching in line, taking oaths and wearing uniforms. Now, as an Eagle Scout myself I think I know Scouting fairly well, and never have I seen a troop marching in line, or acting in a military fashion for that matter. As for saluting the flag, well, I'm sorry if Mr. Moon doesn't like this great country of ours, and the flag in which it is represented (perhaps he would feel better elsewhere).

Mr. Moon also makes a lot of mention ab-

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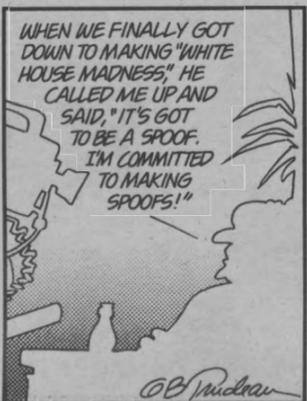
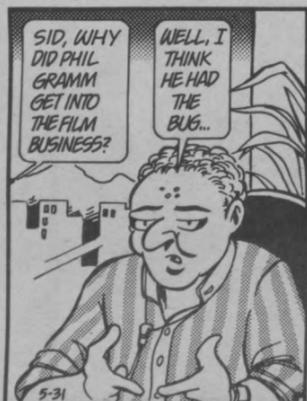
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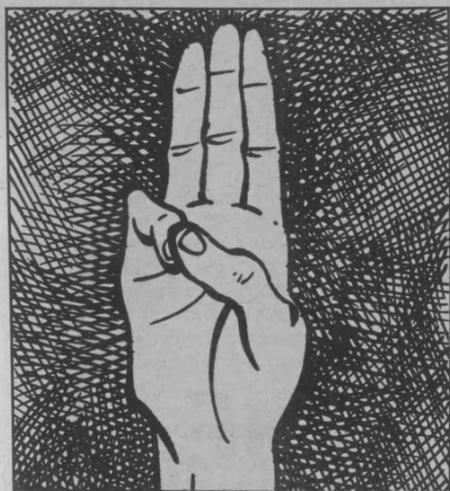
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out the oath that each Scout makes. I found it ironic that he says he was naive to make the promise to help other people at all times and to keep himself morally straight. Mr. Moon, do you not believe in helping another person, and for a person to have high moral values? Apparently not.

What angered me the most was when Mr. Moon compared the Scouts to the Ku Klux Klan. While the Scouts do try to keep out the homosexuals (for safety and insurance reasons) and atheists, anyone may join. That includes all ethnic minorities and all religions. Last time I checked, the Ku Klux Klan didn't have a large minority and Jewish following. While we are at it, I don't remember as a Scout performing any cross burning, nor do I remember writing hate literature like the Klan.

What stood out the most was when Mr.



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Moon says that, "The use of tools, like knives, axes, compasses and flint and steel," all help you become a member of the Michigan Militia. Of course it would be stupid for a normal everyday person to need to know how to use a knife, and if you did then you are obviously part of the militia. Is that how it goes, Mr. Moon? Countless people use axes to chop firewood, and yet I would bet a majority of them aren't in the militia. In Scouting we are taught how to use the knife and the ax in a noncombatant and safe form for such militia activities as whittling.

So while Mr. Moon's purpose of his article was to show that it is impossible to be free thinking in the Scouts, I think it was lost in his senseless attack upon a great organization. The Boy Scouts does let a young man freely think and at the same time it gives him a set of morals to base his everyday decisions

on. And Mr. Moon, I seem to remember when doing my citizenship badges to do enough free thinking that, in my letter to a congressman, I questioned the authority of my ex-Senator Alan Cranston. Thank you for your time.

NEAL SALERNO

Slaphappy Scouts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the short-sighted individual, Travis Moon, whose May 25 article, "Freedom of Thought Impossible as a Scout," helped to exemplify the idiotic behavior of someone overzealously empowered by a byline. Mr. Moon attempts to portray the Boy Scouts as some manner of subversive, brain-washing cult for the express purpose of breeding future members of the "Michigan Militia" or "Ku Klux Klan." His ever-harrowing opinion also alludes to Boy Scouts as ones striving to be "...racist, isolationist" individuals.

Anyone who stands by such a strong sentiment towards camping with a bunch of friends while learning useful skills, must surely lead a largely deluded life.

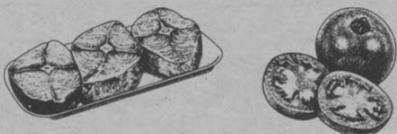
I find it odd that Mr. Moon is so confidently able to proclaim the Boy Scouts as racists seeking future employment only in "the military or law enforcement." Obviously, Mr. Moon is far too ignorant to realize that Boy Scouts is a world organization. I further find it difficult to believe that every Boy Scout, by definition, is some white elitist. I think Mr. Moon would have great difficulty telling that to the Boy Scouts in India, Asia, South Africa, and the like.

Perhaps Mr. Moon's unenlightened comments can be attributed to his short stint as a Boy Scout. But then, I suppose he should be therefore qualified to make gross generalizations for the entire world population...

Travis Moon closes by stating, "...the fact remains that independent thinkers, kids with long hair, or who wear strange clothing, and other individuals, aren't earning Eagle medals." Well, being of the short-haired variety, I guess I'm automatically excluded from this group; and, as an Eagle Scout, I guess this letter is just a pathetic attempt at individuality...

Struggling to be an individual without the conformist hair,

DAVID KLEEMAN



Blame Yourself, Not Mobil, for Clearview

Lisa Suwara

Here's a test question for all of you to practice as finals near... True or False: Mobil Oil is an environmental corporation, and all UCSB students currently active in environmental groups are pro-development. Sounds ridiculous? Well, unfortunately these statements are not entirely false.

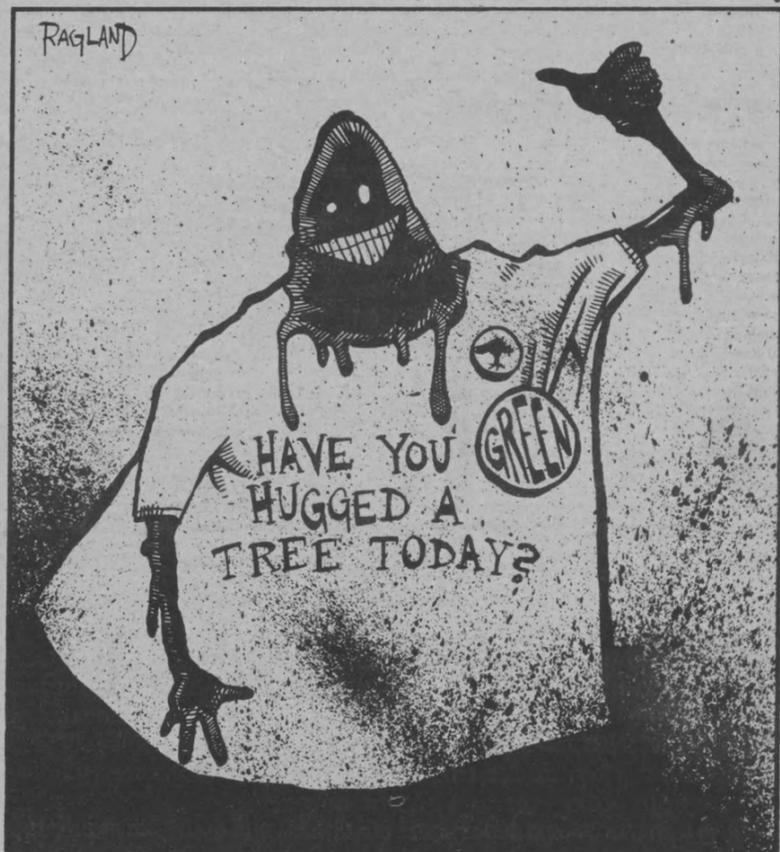
Tough conflicts such as the one concerning Mobil Oil's Clearview Project are not simply black and white, but instead consist of many shades of gray. In fact, one thing I've recently learned is that we are all developers and we are all environmentalists.

If you think I'm wrong, reconsider it the next time you see an environmentally active person driving their car to the gas station (possibly a Mobil gas station) or to Jiffy-Lube for a quick oil change, all the while having a bumper

greedy corporation (which is basically true), the ultimate problem has been overlooked. Mobil simply supplies the oil and gas that we as consumers demand.

Like it or not, if Mobil is successfully defeated here in Santa Barbara, such an issue will resurface in another town to be dealt with all over again, as long as people continue to enjoy the convenience of cars and other uses of oil and gas. Such an attitude of NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) proves a weak stance for Santa Barbara to take because it gives the appearance that this town feels correct in reaping the benefits of oil production, as long as no payments for the costs are made.

Now, this may not be the sentiment of all people opposed to Clearview, but it often appears that way. No one wants to admit that they may play a role in causing the necessity of a project such as Clearview. Yet how many



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Requires Parental Attention

Dan Schwartz

Have you ever been in a grocery store and seen a small child being hit repeatedly by her parent? The child bawled and screamed while people looked on and pretended not to see the parent beat the poor child. Maybe the little girl attempted to help her mother choose some apples and accidentally dropped one on the ground, maybe she saw some candy she wanted and asked one too many times if she could have a piece. Whatever the case, she did not deserve the abusive discipline she received.

Like most people, you have probably encountered a scene of this nature. If you have witnessed a parent treat a child like this, you know the injustice perpetrated when someone in power mistreats an innocent charge.

This abusive scene reminds me of something I see on campus on a daily basis. In my four years as a student at UCSB I have watched the lagoon on campus become more and more degraded. The lagoon smells horribly; bicycle parts, shopping carts, and various types of debris riddle the water, and its shores slowly disappear with the erecting of more buildings.

The responsibility of maintaining the lagoon lies with the university. The decision makers of the university repeatedly neglect this responsibility and commit acts which amount to abuse of the lagoon. The lagoon does not receive proper cleaning. Irresponsible members of the UCSB community throw garbage into the lagoon and even dump large objects to it while the university makes no tangible efforts to improve the situation. In addition to this abusive neglect, the recent UCen expansion proves damag-

ing. The university violated its own campus wetlands management plan by building the UCen too close to the lagoon. What good does it do to have a plan to which one does not hold? As long as a parent makes a rule of not hitting his young child, is it then okay when he does hit the child?

Much like the child in the grocery store, the lagoon remains powerless to ward off the attacks of the university. A child cannot repel the attacks of a parent and neither can the lagoon defend itself from the policy makers who do not accept their responsibility to properly care for its habitat. Child and lagoon are both delicate creatures. Each child is a special, unique life requiring protection and care, while the lagoon is a vital habitat that sustains many plant and animal lives.

The lagoon finds itself in the hands of powerful people who, unfortunately, often seem not to care about the best way to manage a fragile habitat of its kind. Since the policy makers reject their responsibility it becomes the responsibility of the concerned members of the UCSB community. If this column strikes some chord of emotion in you (or if its inelegance repels you but you still care about the issues which it addresses) then you must act. Start by learning. Walk by the lagoon to simply encounter the habitat (but be careful, you may be hit by a tractor). Make yourself aware of the importance of the lagoon and other habitats like it. Experience the degradation and then add your voice to those of others around you who feel the way you do. Be an advocate for a victim, not someone who watches or simply pretends nothing bad is happening. Stop the abuse!

Dan Schwartz is a senior philosophy and religious studies major.

sticker plastered on their car that reads "Save Our Shores — Stop Clearview." Am I the only one that finds such a situation ironic to say the least? I know because I am an environmental studies senior opposed to the Clearview Project — yet I removed such a bumper sticker from my own car when I realized what a hypocrite I was being.

I understand that with today's state of society, it remains impossible to drive around in the solar-powered cars most of us hope to have one day. Thus, you do all that proves realistically feasible because environmental activism can be a powerful tool for bringing about needed change. In fact, there exists nothing more deadly than apathy and the attitude that nothing can be done to stop Mobil's proposed project.

Yet, I find the emotional pleas of many of the letters written to this paper lacking any coherent reason. In everyone's attempt to label Mobil as a

students do you know who drive their cars to the burrito joint five minutes away? Or how many students do you know who decide that biking to school when it is raining is too much of a hassle so instead buy a parking pass and drive the half-mile distance? We are all probably guilty of some similar actions.

All that I am asking is that before you point the finger at Mobil and draw the dividing line between those for and against oil development, take a step back and look at the big picture. Take a look in the mirror first and ask why there is a corporation such as Mobil in the first place. Be aware that without a demand for oil and gas, Mobil would be out of business and an issue such as Clearview would thankfully be a thing of the past.

Lisa Suwara is a senior environmental studies major.



PENNY, The Mighty Freshman

Amy Semington



THE ADVENTURES OF SUCKERMAN

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CENTER

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Caccese hopes local decision makers will not let the presence of two large centers unduly influence the outcome of the proposals.

"I would hope they would both be evaluated on their individual merits and that there would be an opportunity for both of them in this area," he said.

However, the new proposal will face some significant obstacles as it proceeds through the county application process, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. The location of the proposed center currently includes portions of land designated for residential use only, which would need to be altered for the project to go forward, he said.

"To get approved ... they're going to have to get a General Plan change," he said. "They're going to have to get a re-zone."

The developers of the Los Carneros location must also receive a Goleta Community Plan exemption, already obtained for the Wynmark project, to go forward with a project of this size, Chaconas added. The local regulations currently allow for 80,000 square feet of commercial development per year, he said.

With the prospect of two large-scale developments coming before the county, the Board of Supervisors will likely face some tough decisions in the coming months, according to Chaconas.

"It's going to be controversial, the fact that they're going to be these 500,000-square-foot malls proposed at the same time," he said.

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maintaining confidentiality than others," he said, adding that students should be able to provide their opinions of the presidential hopefuls to the committee and pose specific questions.

At the board's May 19 meeting, Brophy reported the committee had re-

duced the pool of candidates to less than 10. The committee hopes to recommend a successor to current President Jack Pelatson, retiring Oct. 1, to the regents in a few weeks, he said.

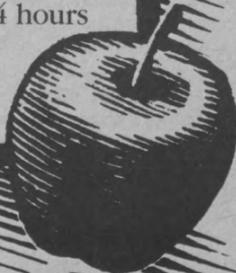
Kolligian said the committee's decision would come within one to two months. "We're near the final stages of making a recommendation to the board," he said.



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debate the currently unsettled Storke Ranch residential development proposal to construct houses near Francisco Torres student housing, according to McGinnes.

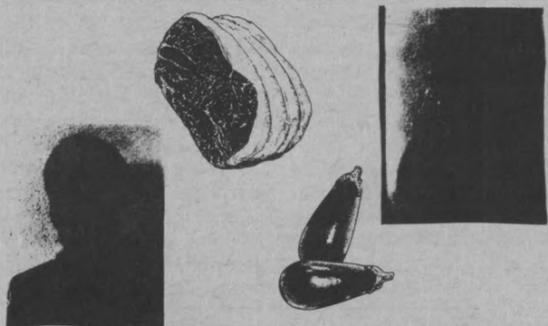
Former 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, Environmental Defense Center Attorney Linda Krop, and state senate aide Carla Frisk will tackle this issue from their differing perspectives,

McGinnes said.

"We choose cases that have representative issues," McGinnes said. "It's important that we cover the spectrum."

Many community panelists believe the event, which instructors have held since the course's 1979 introduction, is an important part of students' education about environmental politics.

"What we're trying to do is take textbook theory of environmental planning and apply it to real-life planning," Moldaver said.



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GaUCHO Field Hockey Squad Shoots Blanks

UCSB Able to Get Only a Tie at Tourney

By Brett Lindstrom
Staff Writer

With only three weeks of coachless practice under its sticks, the UCSB women's field hockey team traveled south to Moorpark College this past weekend to compete in the California Cup.

Unfortunately, teams from around the world competed and proved to be too much for the Gauchos to handle this early in their young season, as they were only able to muster one tie throughout the weekend.

"Considering the caliber of the other teams we faced, we were never disappointed with the way we played," said UCSB sophomore co-captain Jenny Tarvin.

On Saturday morning, Santa Barbara fell to the Jokers, a club team from Canada, 2-0, in a tightly contested matchup. Later that afternoon the Sign of the Times, a club team from Huntington Beach, simply overpowered the Gauchos, 4-0.

In Sunday's game, the Gauchos came out hard in their third game of the tournament against Norpack, a team consisting mostly of intercollegiate players from UC Davis, UC Berkeley and University of the Pacific, but once again were defeated 2-0. However, UCSB focused on the improvements they had already made this early in the season.

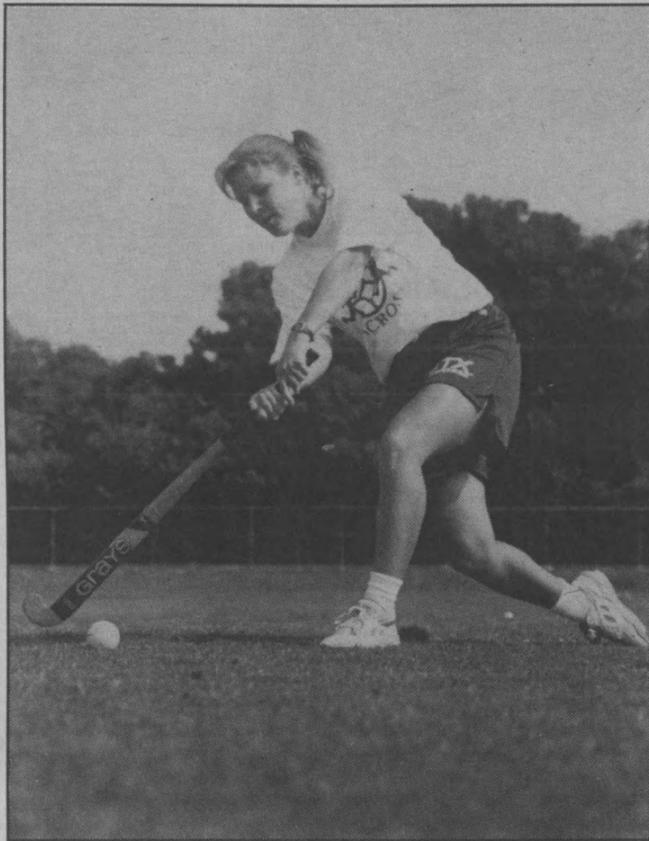
"The things that we had worked on at practice, like ball control and smart passing, finally showed in our game play," Tarvin added.

In the second match on Sunday, after trimming North/South's (a club team from San Diego) lead to one goal, the Gauchos were unable to capitalize on the change of momentum and fell 2-1. The lone Santa Barbara goal was scored by junior Kelly Ann Dawson on a penalty flick shot late in the game.

"Scoring that first goal was a great obstacle for our team to overcome," Dawson said.

Monday's matchup saw UCSB settle for a 0-0 tie against the Colorado Flickers in their final game of the tournament.

Although the Gauchos were unable to post a victory at the California Cup, Tarvin remained positive over the results of the three-day



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Freshman left link Denise Borrione and company had a rough time against tough competition at the California Cup.

"Overall I think the weekend was a really good bonding experience because it gave us an opportunity to grow closer both as teammates and friends," Tarvin said.

The Gauchos are looking forward to a strong full season next year under new Head Coach Dawn Strunk.

"I think we're going to be awesome," said freshman midfielder Kim Carson. "By then, we'll definitely be stronger as players."

Ex-SB Star to Get Women's Assistant Coaching Position

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Filling the position left by the previous assistant coach, Barbara Ehardt, former GaUCHO standout Cori Close has been hired as UCSB's assistant women's basketball coach. Ehardt accepted a similar position at Brigham Young University at the conclusion of the 1994-95 season after serving as Santa Barbara's assistant for six years.

"I'm very excited to be coming back to UCSB," Close said in a statement released Tuesday. "To have the opportunity to give something back to a program that has given me so much is really rewarding. The program has been very successful for the past several years and I'm looking forward to being a part of that success again."

Following her outstanding four-year career at UCSB from 1989-93, Close journeyed south to become an assistant coach at

UCLA. The former GaUCHO starting point guard ranks in the top 10 in 14 career statistical categories including sixth all-time in scoring with 1,224 points, second in assists with 603 and first in three-point field goals made with 69.

"We are delighted to have Cori returning," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "She is who we wanted for the position all along. She knows our program inside and out. After two years at UCLA she will bring a

great deal of expanded knowledge back to our program."

In replacing Ehardt, who captained French's Idaho State squad in 1986-87, Close's primary responsibilities will include skill development of backcourt players, on-court coaching and recruiting. Working with a backcourt of returning seniors Kellie Cook and Dio Aguinaldo and junior Erin Alexander, Close will begin her new position on June 1.

Hockey Playoff Fever!

By Michael Cadilli

Well, as GaUCHO graduate and ESPN2 talk show host Jim Rome says: Let's talk some puck.

As the NHL playoffs come to a head with four teams remaining, a look at the great and the not-so-great matchups have made for some exciting — as well as some boring — hockey.

Don't get me wrong, because most of the time I would just say hockey is always exhilarating and pulsating to watch, but that San Jose Sharks-Detroit Red Wings series was such a dud.

Even my friend Brad, who is a die-hard "fish fan" said, "It was like a tennis match, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2." Well, a tennis expert he's not, but nonetheless it was an awful four-game sweep of the Sharks, who were just no match for the Wings and everyone knows it. Hey, I hate San Jose because I'm a King fan (keep reading, don't hold it against me), but I predicted the Sharks would put out the Flames in a first-round upset.

The only question in the Western Conference is in how many games Chicago will fall to Detroit. True, the Blackhawks got past two tough playoff goaltenders in Kirk McLain of the Canucks and Felix "The Cat" Potvin from Toronto — but they

However, the beasts of the East will make for what most expect to be an all-out war. The average height and weight of the Flyer's offense is 6'1", 205 pounds, while New Jersey's defense stands at 6'0", 200 lbs.

are going to need more than Denis Savard and his spin-o-rama to get past Mike Vernon and the Red Wings.

I predict Detroit in five. Even without team captain Sergei Federov's 16 playoff points, the Wings are the better team boasting a hot Slava Kozlov (14 points) and Paul Coffey (12 points) on "D".

However, the beasts of the East will make for what most expect to be an all-out war. The average height and weight of the Flyer's offense is 6'1", 205 pounds, while New Jersey's defense stands at 6'0", 200 lbs. Bodies will be a-crunching and a-pounding. Both squads have hot netminders, but the key to the series will be the Devil's Martin Brodeur and his 1.25 goals against average in the '95 playoffs. Will he stay strong?

Can Philadelphia's "Legion of Doom" line of Eric Lindros (6'4" 229 lbs.), John LeClair and Mikael Renberg put enough biscuits in the basket to knock off the home-iceless Devils? I think so. With second-line star Rod Brind'amour's team-leading 12 points and a focused Ron Hex-tall — the Flyers should prevail in seven.

As I see it, Philly and Detroit will meet in the finals in a historic battle of hockey cities. A speedy, crafty Red Wing team will battle the bigger and stronger Flyers in a classic contrast of styles. I say Flyers in six, what do you think?



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Shark Attack

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