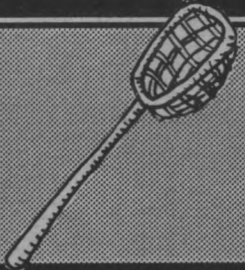


Girls They Just
Wanna Have Fun!

PAGE 9



Fewer Braps,
More Wraps

PAGE 10



An Intro
To Nitrous

PAGE 6



Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 107

Tuesday, April 9, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

WOMEN PROTEST FRATERNITY RUSH



DAVID SOTEL/Daily Nexus

Feminists condemn UCSB's greek system during rush Monday night, while fraternity members harass them from the chapter house's balcony above.

Hooded Protestors Blast Greek Men

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Fraternity rush was disrupted Monday night when a group of 14 black-clad, hooded women staged a silent protest in Isla Vista condemning what they called the "exploitative and oppressive" nature of the greek system.

Members of the group — who called themselves the Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters — were met by surprised members of Lamda Chi Alpha, the first fraternity on the protest march, as they lined the sidewalk in front of the fraternity at 8:45 p.m.

Many fraternity members targeted by the protest expressed their sympathy for the women's cause, but most said they felt the blanket condemnation of the system was an excessively broad generalization.

The protests occurred without incident as C.U.N.T.S. members proceeded from house to house, standing without speaking in front of each fraternity for approximately 10 minutes while handing out flyers blasting the greek system for allegedly promoting sexism and a rape culture.

"The Greek System is oppressive to women," their flyer read. "Fraternities promote and perpetuate rape and exploitation of women. The high numbers of

women raped in fraternity houses by fraternity brothers are undeniable. ...

"We hate and protest this exploitative and oppressive system. Because these boys have called us bitches and chicks, because they have raped our flesh and spirits, because they glorify violence against women and treat us as sexual objects, we are here to say FUCK YOU! ... We seek to destroy this system of violence against women."

"I think that the greek system gets pinpointed for problems that are everywhere. It's a general problem," said Lamda Chi Alpha president Travis Taylor. "I

See CUNTS, p.4

LRDP Gets Go-Ahead After Years of Debate

Coastal Commission Gives Clearance to Build

By James Aitken
Staff Writer

After years of deliberation and debate, threatened lawsuits and countless revisions, the university's Long Range Development Plan passed its final hurdle yesterday, gaining the unanimous approval of the California Coastal Commission and clearing the way for campus development as soon as November.

The plan, which sets the guidelines for campus development through the year 2006, was passed unanimously by the CCC following the university's agreement to make several modifications in the plan.

"I'm very, very, very pleased," an elated Chancellor Barbara Uehling said following the meeting. "This represents the culmination of several years of work."

Vice Chancellor of Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz, who personally oversaw the creation and revision of the plan, said approval was a welcome resolution.

"I had many moments when I wasn't sure" that the plan would pass, he said. "The support we had (from the community at large) was an important part of the commission's decision," Kuntz said, adding that the university is now "ready to move on."

A new \$28-million Physical Science Building will be the first jewel in the crown of the planned campus improvements. Construction on the new facility — which is already fully funded — could begin as early as November, Kuntz said.

"We're ready to go," Uehling said of the new structure. "We have had funding waiting for two years."

Other projects in line for ground-breaking include the renovation and expansion of the University Child Care Center, the construction of an Environmental

See LRDP, p.6

Fate of Radioactive Missiles Goes to Coastal Commission

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Nine ballistic missiles — four of which are slated to carry radioactive payloads — may be test fired off the coast of Santa Barbara if the California Coastal Commission approves an Air Force proposal during a meeting today.

The Air Force plans to launch the Short Range Attack Missiles, which will fly over Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo Counties before splashing down within five miles of San Nicolas Island, from B-2 bombers leaving Edwards Air Force Base between October 1991 and October 1993, according to the CCC.

The proposal has met with widespread criticism from local residents concerned about the ecological impacts of sending missiles with radioactive payloads into the ocean near the island. The area around San Nicolas Island is a migratory path for blue, grey and humpback whales, while the island itself is the home of more than 19 threatened or endangered species, according to the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center.

"Four out of the nine missiles have depleted uranium. They are trying to convince us that this is not toxic, but it is. There is no guarantee that they can give us that this won't be dangerous,"

See MISSILES, p.14

Bulletin Boards Ordered off Walls, Declared Fire Hazard by Marshall

The cluttered bulletin boards — laden with credit card applications and pamphlets advertising cheap trips to Mexico — which hang along the hallways of many campus buildings will soon be either removed or covered to eliminate potential fire hazards in accordance with a new policy handed down by the state Fire Marshall last week.

Although a small fire set on a bulletin board in Phelps Hall last Tuesday highlighted the danger, the policy was prompted by a

proposal sent several months ago from UCSB Fire Marshall John Kennedy to the state marshal. Two other fires have hit Phelps bulletin boards in the past two years.

"A deputy from the state started inspecting the campus last year and we've been working since September on a proposal to limit the amount of materials on a bulletin board," Kennedy said.

See BOARDS, p.3



WORLD

Kuwaiti Minister Says U.S. Troops Wanted in Emirate

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — A government minister said Monday the United States will be asked to keep forces in Kuwait to deter any Iraqi aggression, saying an Iraq led by Saddam Hussein still posed a threat to the emirate's security.

Abdulrahman al-Awadi, the minister of Cabinet affairs, also told a news conference that he does not expect political parties to be legalized in Kuwait before parliamentary elections planned in 1992.

Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, had said Sunday the emirate still needs military assistance from its allies as it starts to rebuild from the devastation of the Persian Gulf War.

Al-Awadi made clear on Monday that the emir had been referring to the United States, which has more than 300,000 troops in the Persian Gulf region.

However, it is withdrawing them rapidly now that Iraq has formally agreed to cease-fire terms.

Gen. Colin Powell said last week all the U.S. troops could be gone by late summer.

Kaifu May Be Damaged by Resignation of Top Official

TOKYO (AP) — The resignation of Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu's right-hand man Monday after the defeat of their candidate in Tokyo's gubernatorial election will severely weaken the prime minister within his party, analysts said.

Ichiro Ozawa, secretary general of the Liberal Democratic Party, resigned to take responsibility for the loss of the national leadership's candidate in elections Sunday for the important Tokyo post.

Shunichi Suzuki, an 80-year-old incumbent whom the LDP leaders had asked not to run, held onto the governorship with the backing of the party's local chapter.

"The Kaifu administration without Ozawa is something like a person without a firm backbone," said Keiichiro Nakamura, a noted political analyst who served as a secretary for the late Prime Minister Takeo Miki.

"It will inevitably make it difficult for Kaifu to steer party affairs," he said.

The Liberal Democrats also scored overwhelming victories over the opposition Socialists in elections Sunday of governors for 13 of Japan's 47 prefectures and for more than 2,500 seats in local assemblies.

Striking Coal Miners Reject Wage Offer by Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — Despite Mikhail S. Gorbachev's offer to double their wages, Soviet coal miners refused to return to work Monday and insisted on the president's resignation.

The five-week-old walkout by an estimated 300,000 of the nation's 1.2 million coal miners has been joined in recent days by thousands of workers at more than 50 factories across the country, and general strikes are threatened in the republics of Georgia and Byelorussia.

The growing labor unrest, exacerbated by drastic price increases, has the potential to cripple the Soviet economy. But Gorbachev, whose term in office runs until 1995, has steadfastly refused to step down.

Coal miners earn an average of \$664 a month, about 40 percent more than the national norm. Last week, Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov offered to double their wages over the next year, if production rises.

Strike leaders say they are rejecting the offer because the wage increase will quickly be swallowed up by inflation.



NATION

U.S. Ranks Near Bottom in School Spending, Study Says

NEW YORK (AP) — America spends a smaller share of its wealth on schools than do two-thirds of the world's most advanced countries, according to a teachers union study released Monday.

Government spending on U.S. public and private education — from kindergarten through postsecondary education — equalled 5.1 percent of the Gross Domestic Product. That ranked 10th out of 15 advanced nations in 1987, the latest year for which comparable data are available, according to the study by the American Federation of Teachers.

"This study lays to rest the myth that the U.S. spends more than other nations," said Albert Shanker, president of the 750,000-member teachers union. "No matter how you measure it, our investment falls short of being number one."

Among factors contributing to lower U.S. spending, the AFT study said America had the fourth-highest pupil-teacher ratio of 18.7, compared with an average of 15.8 among the 15 nations studied.

The United States also had the second-largest average elementary enrollments at 352 per school, compared with a 186-pupil average for the 15 countries.

Kansas House Rejects Plan For Paid Contraceptive Use

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The House soundly rejected on Monday what one conservative legislator called "a noble social experiment" — a plan to pay women on welfare to use a highly effective contraceptive, Norplant.

Rep. Kerry Patrick, R-Leawood, offered the proposal as an amendment to the proposed budget for the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. Under the plan, the state would have paid women \$500 to have Norplant implanted and \$50 in each following year to keep using it.

The amendment was similar to a bill Patrick introduced in January, which the House Federal and State Affairs Committee killed last month. Conservatives supported Patrick's amendment on Monday, but it received support from few others and failed on a 23-86 vote.

Norplant, approved last year for use in the United States by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, is considered more than 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy. Implanted in a woman's upper arm, it can prevent pregnancy for up to five years.

Rangers Kill Three Bison in Park Before Hunt Stopped

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park rangers fatally shot three bison Monday for disease research before a judge temporarily blocked them from killing 22 others.

The hunt was halted by U.S. District Judge George Revercomb in Washington, who issued a week-long temporary restraining order pending a hearing April 15.

"I'm overjoyed — a one-week reprieve for the bison," said D.J. Schubert, of the Fund for Animal's Washington office.

The kill was an attempt to determine how many Yellowstone bison are infected with the contagious disease brucellosis. The disease, which is spread by contact with body fluids, can cause domestic cattle to abort their calves.

Brucellosis also can cause incurable undulant fever in humans, especially those who work with infected animals. It can cause recurring symptoms including fevers, headaches, depression and general aching.



STATE

Actor Michael Landon Has Cancer of Liver, Pancreas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television actor Michael Landon, who rose to fame as Little Joe on "Bonanza" and went on to become America's favorite angel on "Highway to Heaven," has inoperable cancer, his spokesman said Monday.

"Michael said he is going to beat it," said publicist Harry Flynn.

Landon, 54, was told of the cancer Friday after being hospitalized overnight at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for what doctors initially thought was an ulcer, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

"They discovered tumors in both the liver and pancreas," Wise said, adding doctors were "exploring the options available to him."

"It is serious, obviously," said Flynn.

Landon, who began having serious stomach pains six weeks ago, returned early from a Utah ski trip and entered the hospital Thursday for tests. After learning of the diagnosis, he returned to his 10-acre Malibu estate.

"We are all a little numb right now. But as serious as it is, he is very positive. He said he's going to beat this," said Flynn.

Judge Imposes Restraining Order; Gates Is Reinstated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge imposed a temporary restraining order Monday restoring embattled Police Chief Daryl F. Gates to his duties until legal issues surrounding his suspension can be resolved.

Superior Court Judge Ronald M. Sohigian didn't rule on the question of whether the City Council has the right to overrule the Police Commission, which suspended Gates in the aftermath of the police beating of a Black motorist.

Sohigian ordered a hearing for April 25. "During the interim period, Chief Gates will be restored to his functions," he said.

A lawyer representing Gates appeared surprised by the ruling and objected, "We were under the impression we had a settlement."

But outside court, Gates attorney Harry Melkonian said, "Our real purpose for being here was to see the chief back on active duty and that was attained. We're very gratified."

Gates planned to be in his office Tuesday morning, Melkonian said.

Activists Who Ran Needle Exchange Program on Trial

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Famed attorney J. Tony Serra on Monday displayed a dirty syringe possibly infected with the AIDS virus, telling jurors that two activists had no choice but to run an illegal needle exchange to try to save lives.

"That needle, the evidence will show, is an instrument of death," Serra said, gingerly holding the syringe up with a handkerchief as he launched a rare "defense of necessity" before wide-eyed jurors.

That defense, also being tried in a non-jury New York City trial that began Monday, argues that activists shouldn't be punished for running needle exchange programs to prevent the spread of the deadly AIDS virus through shared needle use. Such programs are outlawed in 11 states and the District of Columbia, where possession of a syringe without a prescription is a misdemeanor.

Daily Nexus

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Unwashed and Unrushed

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Weather

Somewhere on this campus is a potential human being, whom we will call Clarence. Oh yeah, mostly clear, light winds. Anyway Clarence's potential self is currently split between two cell carriers who have been dating and are now, either due to lust or due to a need to confirm the relationship enough to say "I have a girlfriend/boyfriend," on the brink of sex. Condomless sex in fact. But, just as Clarence is on the verge of going from two mindless cells to one mindless cell, Carrier-B is talked into waiting. Clarence will never be. MURDER darn it! Clarence could have been a pretty hot Oboeist and a stockbroker too.

TUESDAY
High 74, low, 44. Sunrise 6:44. Sunset 7:33
WEDNESDAY
High 72, low, 44 Clarence and Co. depend on you!

HUMAN RIGHTS AWARENESS WEEK

Band Escapes South Africa To Rock for Human Rights

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Lured by Spring Quarter sunshine and the acid rock sounds of the South African expatriates "Tribe After Tribe," a crowd of approximately 100 people gathered in Storke Plaza Monday for a rally celebrating Amnesty International's Human Rights Awareness Week.

Members of the UCSB chapter of Amnesty International brought the band — whose members left their native South Africa four years ago because of conflicts with the Apartheid government there — to campus as part of a nationwide effort to publicize human rights violations across the globe this week.

And for UCSB members of Amnesty International, Tribe After Tribe might have been the perfect band to herald the beginning of Human Rights Awareness Week on campus.

The members of Tribe After Tribe fled South Africa after police started a crackdown on its members because of the critical stance they took toward the government, guitarist Robbi Rob said.

"The security police started banning us from performing and pulling us off stage ... (because of) our message and how we used to deliver it," he said. "Then white fascist right-wing vigilantes were tracking us and breaking our cars until finally they beat us up in a forest."

When the pressure became too much to bear, band members contacted Amnesty International representatives, who told them they should probably leave the country for a while. Amnesty members also helped them find a place to stay in Hollywood, where they are currently based.

The struggle for free-



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

'Tribe after Tribe,' a South African rock band jam in Storke Plaza Monday afternoon as part of Amnesty International's Human Rights Awareness Week.

dom in South Africa has influenced the often political nature of their music, Rob said. "We had a couple of friends who were killed by the security police and that's very effective in aligning you with political causes," he said, adding that Monday's Storke Plaza event was not the first Amnesty International show the band had done.

However, the political aspect of Tribe After Tribe's music sometimes is overemphasized, Rob said. "A lot of people are zoning in on the political side of our songs ... but the strongest side is the musical side," he said.

"We like to play music that can penetrate people to such an extent that they feel like being free for a while," he said, echoing the sentiments of UCSB Amnesty International

members who have organized a week of events in order to get the campus community think about being free for a while.

"There's so much apathy on campus. ... We just want to wake everyone up," UCSB Amnesty International member Roger Kastner, a junior political science major, said.

"What we said here today and what the band said could get us thrown in jail, beaten, tortured and probably even killed" in some other countries, he said.

Human Rights Awareness Week activities include a concert featuring Middle Eastern music in Storke Plaza tomorrow, a debate on the death penalty in the plaza on Friday, and a concert and march in downtown Santa Barbara on Saturday.

BOARDS

Continued from p.1
Under the new regulations, bulletin boards of up

to 3.5 square feet will have to be enclosed in a glass case, which will be paid for by the administration, while larger boards will have to come down entirely, Kennedy said.

The process of restructuring the bulletins will begin as soon as possible, and could be finished by summer, Kennedy said.

— Joanna Frazier

Zeta Beta Tau RUSH



MON

Open Rush, 7-11 pm
at AΔΠ house, 6507 Cordoba
Food by TACOS ACAPULCO

TUES

Formal Rush, 7-10 pm
at AΔΠ house

WED-THURS

Formal Rush, 7-10 pm
at ZBT house, 6612 Sueno

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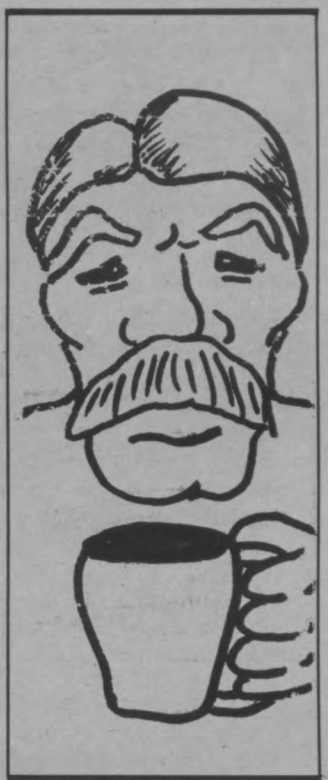
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Gonna Have a



Students Desperately Seeking Bone Marrow Today

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Responding to the urgent need for Asian bone marrow donors, a group of UCSB students, hoping to provide someone with the rare gift of life, have organized a drive to be held on campus today.

The drive is part of a nationwide campaign to find much-needed minority donors for children afflicted with leukemia, according to coordinators.

"There have been about 200 drives in the past six months in the nation. Of the 315,000 donors we've found, less than 11 percent are of minority groups," General Manager of the National Marrow Donors Program Tami Brown said.

In particular, Brown pointed to the lack of Asian donors. "About 2 percent of all donors are Asian. They are such an underrepresented group," she said.

UCSB senior Jean Un, in conjunction with the

"About two percent of all donors are Asian. They are such an underrepresented group."

**Tami Brown
National Marrow Donors Program**

Asian Christian Fellowship Organization, organized today's drive after hearing of a young Korean

boy was dying of leukemia and needed an Asian bone marrow donor to live. "They have already tested 5,000 people across the nation for that one boy, but have not found a match yet," she said.

According to Brown, recruitment on college campuses has been emphasized over the past two years. During a drive in November 1989, the program gained 6,500 student and faculty donors from UCSB alone. However, only a small percentage

were from underrepresented ethnic groups, which also include Native Americans, African-Americans and Hispanics.

For Un, the drive holds great significance. "I think it's very important because it's really needed and it's really difficult to find a donor that matches," she said. "Everyone is welcome because there are so many people out there who cannot find a match."

The drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in UCen Room 3.

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ON CAMPUS TODAY THRU THURSDAY

INFO BOOTH: Tuesday thru Thursday,

April 9-11

In front of the UCen

9 am - 3 pm

QUALIFYING FOR PEACE CORPS WITH A LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE

Tuesday, April 9 - UCen, Room 3

3:30 pm - 5:30 pm

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR ETHNIC MINORITIES

Wednesday, April 10 - UCen, Room 2

3:30 pm - 5:30 pm

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES IN THE SCIENCES

Thursday, April 11 - UCen, Room 2

3:30 pm - 5:30 pm

INTERVIEWS: Tuesday and Wednesday,
April 30 & May 1

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UC BRIEFS

University of Texas

In a virtual veto of modified requirements for *The Daily Texan* editor proposed by the newspaper's trustees, a UT official called for "competence" in the newspaper's editorship and suggested that people with leadership positions in campus areas other than the *Texan* could potentially run the newsroom as efficiently as a veteran staff member.

Speaking on behalf of UT President William Cunningham, James Vick, vice president for student affairs, met behind closed doors Monday with members of the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees.

After the meeting, a copy of a letter written by Vick, which was submitted to the board members in attendance, was received by the *Texan*.

In the letter, Vick responded to an action the TSP board took Saturday when it revised requirements to be editor of the newspaper.

Vick explained the two major issues that concerned the administration were the management requirement and the modification of the grade point average. He pointed out that in the last three years, there have been two unopposed candidates for editor, and this year there was no candidate that met all the qualifications.

—from *The Daily Texan*

University of New Mexico

The *New Mexico Daily Lobo* classified-ad page may have tickled curiosities with its recent "Mr. and Miss University International Beauty Pageant" ad, but those who inquired further would have found that this was not the average contest.

The pageant bypasses the customary swimsuit competition. Instead, it tries to promote international understanding and worldwide friendship through the "inner and outer beauty" of its contestants, said Kasia Stevens, the pageant's Albuquerque recruiter.

Students who want to enter the contest must be single, 17- to 25-year-old undergraduates who have "no experience with pregnancy or of cohabitation," Stevens said. "Ideally the contestant should be someone who is pure, but you probably would have a hard time proving it."

The pageant originated in 1978 as a Japanese beauty contest under Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Movement and soon spread to the international scene, said Stevens, who is the director of UNM Collegiate Association for Research of the Principle, a college branch of the Unifica-

See BRIEFS, p.14

CUNTS: Claims Denied

Continued from p.1
don't think they know much about the greek system if they're doing this."

Others objected to the way in which members of the group — some of whom carried signs reading "Fraternities hurt women" and "Think before you join the pig machine" — seemed to condemn all of the members of the system.

"They're generalizing all fraternity members as being degrading to women," said Sigma Alpha Epsilon president Jamie Finegold. "They should judge the members or individuals" in a fraternity, he added.

Another SAE member was less diplomatic than Finegold in his reaction to the protestors. "No way do we perpetuate rape or the exploitation of women. We respect women, this is an insult to us," Dan Rosenbaum said.

"I understand why they're doing this, but they're targeting the wrong system," said one Lambda Chi Alpha member who refused to give his name.

The women received a less than warm welcome from some at the fraternity houses, however. As they were walking away from the SAE house, one man shouted after them, "Are any of you available Friday night?"

Another man lit a cigarette in front of one of the women as they stood in front of the Sigma Chi fraternity, blowing smoke in her face.

"I think it says something that people are still going in (to the fraternities). They're not doing anything," said one woman, who refused to give her name, as she watched the protest in front of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROFILE

M A T T C U R T I S

Off-Campus Rep Chooses Not to Seek Higher Office After One Year in Student Government Spotlight

By Jessica Weinman Reporter

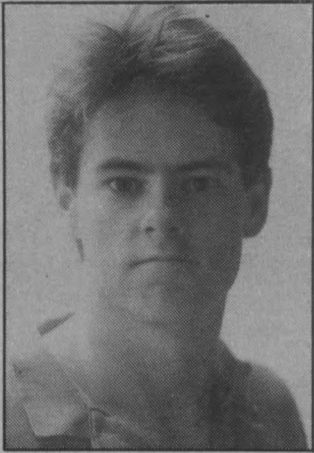
While many UCSB students sat back and watched — or didn't watch — as things happened in Associated Students government this year, Off-campus Representative Matt Curtis was making things happen.

The junior archeology major was one of A.S. Leg Council's key players, participating most recently in a highly visible move to replace the current system of representative government with a redefined constituency-based one.

It was high-profile projects like the A.S. redistricting plan that Curtis spent much of his time working on, leading many to assume he sought a higher office.

Although he claims to have enjoyed his stint as an elected rep, Curtis will not be running for an executive position.

"I've really enjoyed it, but I decided not to (run for) an executive office because I like working through the boards and committees. My commitment will be (in A.S.), but it won't take up as much time," said Curtis.



"I believe in the platforms of the Democratic Party, but Leg Council does not need party politics."

Matt Curtis off campus rep

Not running "will allow me more time to become involved with the honors program and to apply to graduate school," he added.

Curtis, who has been involved with A.S. since his freshman year, when he was a Leg Council intern, said he views his tenure as a success.

"I thought I would be able to implement and change some things, which I think I've done," he said.

Curtis' special project, an individual contribution required of all Leg Council members, was to formally redefine A.S. representation, which he attempted to do through an ad-hoc com-

mittee on constituencies. The proposal had two approaches — either geographical redistricting or elections of reps by academic interests.

"Important decisions are made by Leg Council, but the student interaction is not really there. I want to bring A.S. out to everyone," Curtis said when asked about the proposal.

Curtis' preferred method of redistricting was through academic majors. "This approach would be able to ensure that people from different majors are on Leg Council. Currently, political science, economics and law and society majors


dominate Leg Council. There's a definite need for more diversity," Curtis added.

Leg Council chose not to put the redistricting proposal on the spring ballot, saying "all of the problems and questions have not been solved. The idea still needs some refining and will be presented again next year," Curtis said.

A member of the Campus Democrats for the past three years, Curtis attempted throughout the year to keep his political beliefs from carrying over to his A.S. office. "I believe in the platforms of the Democratic Party, but Leg Council does not need party politics."

Other areas the busy rep was involved in included the Rainforest Action Group, a lobbying organization concerned with the preservation of the world's rain forests, and homeless issues.

"The homeless issue is one of the most important and most ignored problems in the United States. I've been involved a little bit and I try to get as many different perspectives as possible."




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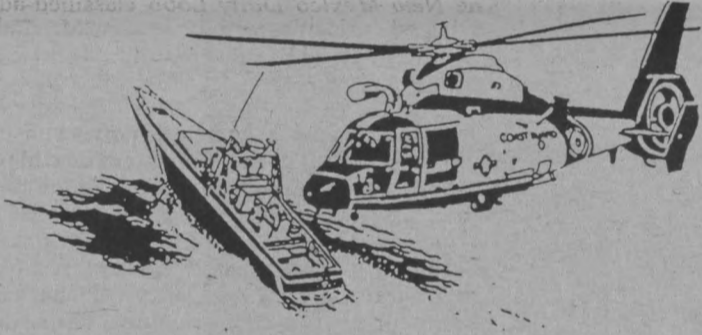
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Nitrous Oxide Abuse a Rampant Threat

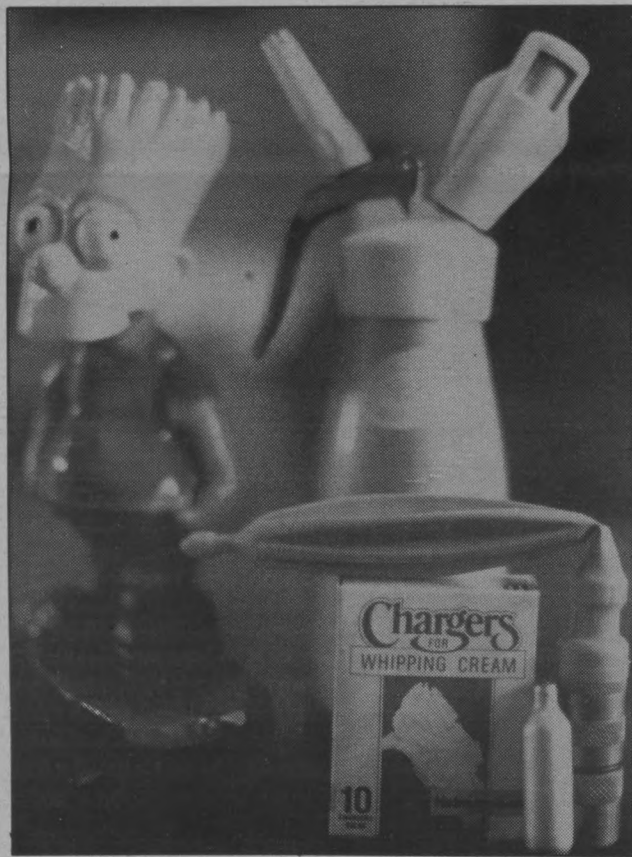
By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

Laughing gas is serious stuff. The mild anesthetic, nitrous oxide, is an accessible, legal and increasingly abused drug — and doctors say it is no laughing matter.

Although the two- to three-minute euphoria produced by nitrous is reportedly greater than marijuana, the side effects can be disastrous, according to Mark Schultz, DDS, the UCSB Student Health Services head of dentistry.

"The feeling you have (on nitrous) is a careless one, you feel very, very mellow," Schultz said. However, "some of the effects due to excess exposure include, in women, spontaneous abortions; and in men, testicular atrophy ... a diminishing in size of the testes ... and on top of it all, it may affect the future virility of the male," Schultz said.

The drug's hazardous effects also pose immediate dangers — including freezing the user's skin when it touches directly — yet the



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Bart Simpson is probably just the sort of kid you'd expect to use laughing gas, or "whip-its," as the nitrous oxide cartridges are known on the streets.

potent drug is still popular, largely due to its availability and legality.

"Brian," a recovering drug abuser and a counselor at one of Santa Barbara's 12-step addiction programs, said that he once nearly froze his leg after sucking the gas from a tank of nitrous originally designed for dental use.

"I started to pass out and I dropped the tube and it fell right next to my leg and started to freeze it," Brian said.

Some users suck the gas from cans of whipped cream, buy balloons of pure nitrous oxide in rock concert parking lots or purchase "chargers" for homemade whipped cream dispensers at local hardware and liquor stores.

However, medical administration of nitrous may be diminishing. Although some dentists advertise their use of gas blatantly in the Yellow Pages for its relaxing benefits, some dental facilities, including the Student Health Center, choose

See NITROUS, p.7

LRDP: Building May Start as Soon as this Fall

Continued from p.1
Health and Safety Building and a theoretical physics building.

Uehling said the plan's "Academic Planning Statement" — a set of goals designed to create future educational excellence at UCSB — and its adherence to coastal development regulations was responsible for the commission's final approval decision.

"The desire is to protect and preserve our invaluable coastal resources. The demand is to provide quality education to meet economic and social challenges of the 21st century," Uehling said.

"Our commitment to

"Our commitment to coastal resource protection runs deeper than our desire to maintain a pleasant environment for our community members. It is quite literally part and parcel of our academic mission."

Barbara Uehling
Chancellor

coastal resource protection runs deeper than our desire to maintain a pleasant environment for our community members. It is quite literally part and parcel of our academic mission," she added.

While the CCC's approval was unanimous,

there were several organizations that voiced their opinion against the proposed LRDP. Petitions were filed by both The Horse Boarders Association — which leases the stables on West Campus — and the Devereux Foundation School, a school for handicapped children, ado-

lescents and adults located in the West Campus area.

Six amendments were agreed to by university officials in exchange for CCC approval. These include increased parking at Goleta Beach, modification of the campus wetlands management plan and the objective of reaching an agreement with Devereux School regarding blufftop construction near the school's grounds by 1992.

Kuntz said the problems identified by those opposing the LRDP are still being considered. The university will make decisions that "protect the coastal resources and benefit all," he said.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Nitrous oxide users often prefer to ingest the gas through gourmet whipped cream dispensers. Purchasing the NO₂ cartridges is perfectly legal in California.

NITROUS

Continued from p.6
not to use the drug at all.

"Very few patients necessitate the use of nitrous oxide," Dr. Schultz said. "A patient who necessitates nitrous is an individual who has a lot of anxiety about dental treatment. It works very effectively on that type of patient — no question," he said.

"Anything that puts the patient at ease is great," said Renee Lange, Practice Administrator at a local dentist who advertises the use of nitrous oxide. "A lot of pedia-dentists use (nitrous

oxide) and a lot of the work they're doing is done on patients who are very frightened. But on work for most adults, the dentist can do a perfectly good job without (nitrous oxide)," Lange said.

According to Executive Director of the Santa Barbara/Ventura County Dental Society Caroline Turner, the dental experience of nitrous is a safe one. "The way I understand it, nitrous is a super-tranquilizer," Turner said. "And as soon as the procedure is completed, the dentist flushes the lungs with pure oxygen. Dental nitrous oxide is not harmful if it's

flushed with oxygen."

Ironically, Schultz said he believes the greatest percentage of abusers are the professionals administering the drug. "The true abusers have usually been the staff," he said.

"There have been many documented cases of a dentist finding a staffer the next morning or after business hours lying in the chair drowned. They died from *experite vomitus* — or dying from (choking on) their own vomit."

Schultz explained that if a staffer continued to give him/herself nitrous unattended, the person could pass out from lack of oxygen

and swallow their own tongue.

Regardless of the evident dangers, nitrous will remain legal — in and out of medical offices — until the California legislature decides to put the drug on their controlled substance schedule, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Sr. Deputy Tim Gracy. It is already unlawful to use nitrous while driving, or to become publicly intoxicated on the drug, he added.

So while laughing gas is still legal and hasn't been proven to be as harmful as it's capable of being, remember, "He who laughs last, laughs best."

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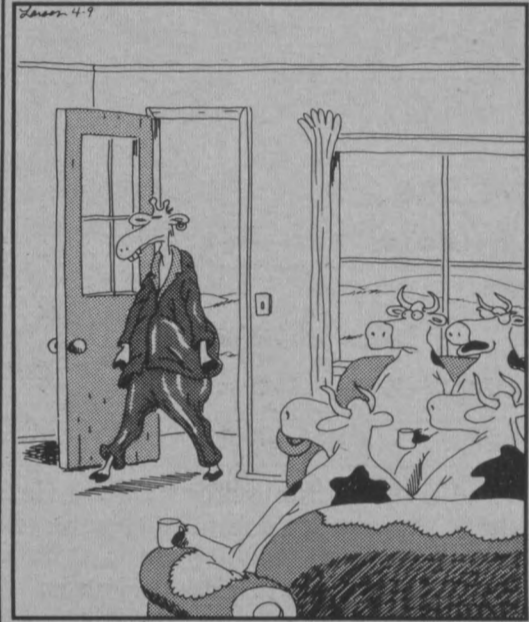
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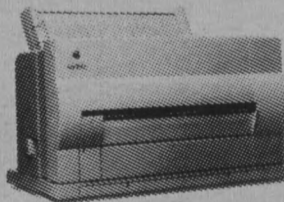
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OPINION

"If I blunder, everyone can notice it; not so, if I lie."

GOETHE



G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

Two Lessers, Two Evils

Editorial

On March 13, 1991, Chancellor Barbara Uehling sent a memo to the campus community announcing that David A. Sprecher, provost of the College of Letters and Science, "had decided to return to research and teaching in the department of mathematics."

"I have accepted David's decision with regret," Uehling wrote. "All of us at UCSB have benefitted from David's dedication, tenacity and wisdom, and I know you will join me in thanking him and wishing him well."

There is plenty left unsaid in Uehling's one-page memo concerning Sprecher, such as the fact that he was being forced from the office of provost due to complaints about his personal involvement with several women under his employment. Apparently, Uehling would rather have kept news of Sprecher's unethical actions out of public light. But unfortunately for our chancellor, women who worked with Sprecher wanted otherwise.

When Barbara Uehling came to UCSB in 1987, the campus community had high hopes. In the wake of the Chancellor Robert Huttenback's forced resignation upon his conviction of embezzlement and tax evasion, students, staff and faculty hoped to clear the air for an honest administration. The fact that the new chancellor would be a woman for the first time in the history of this campus was met with the optimistic hope she would give empathetic attention to problems such as sexual harassment. Thus, it is indeed shocking that when confronted with a case of elaborate sexual misconduct by the highest official in the College of Letters and Science, Uehling turned a blind eye and attempted to shuffle the offending official out the side door with his dignity intact. In simple words, Uehling decided to blatantly lie.

Uehling's kid-glove treatment of this matter indi-

cates that it is Sprecher who is seen as the victim by the administration, and not the women employees with whom he habitually instigated affairs or others working in the provost's office. According to published reports based on several women's testimony — including at least one of his former lovers — Sprecher was clearly engaged in unethical behavior that disrupted his department. His position at the top reportedly made it difficult, if not impossible, for anyone marred by the scandal to fight back for fear of losing her job. At least two of Sprecher's former lovers left the provost's office at the end of their relationships, and it seems some women were actually forced to compromise their livelihood. And how does Barbara Uehling respond to the matter? By trying to quietly settle the complaints and relocate Sprecher to calmer waters.

Despite the public discovery of what was really going on behind closed doors, it is now hard to believe that Uehling's administration will ever reprimand Sprecher with more than a slap on the wrist. It is entirely likely that after he leaves L&S, Sprecher will return to the math department as a tenured professor, where he could easily be granted sabbatical leave until his retirement — enabling him to collect his university pension for the rest of his life.

The cover-up surrounding this whole affair is both shocking and, sadly, all too typical. Historically, sexual harassment has been a topic whispered about in hallways and then covered up in the back rooms of the administration building. It had been hoped that such treatment had gone out with "old boy networks." Who would have thought it still occurred, especially within an administration headed by a woman? With all of this under consideration, it is difficult to decide whose behavior is more deplorable — that of David Sprecher or that of Barbara Uehling.



Playing The Fine Line Between Winning and Losing

Jennifer R. Solomon

I will not try to remain anonymous in this letter, since, after all, there is only one women's lacrosse team at UCSB, one head coach and one goalie who has quit this season.

Athletics have always been an important part of my life. Growing up with a handicapped mother, my brother and I were not just encouraged to participate in every sport under the sun, but we were pressured to succeed. And we did. My brother is a top-seed tennis player at our high school and I led the track team to victory, being their number-one hurdler, helping the relay team and participating in field events.

So when I came to UCSB, I decided it was time for an altogether new sport, one in which I had some background but not a lot of experience. I had played a little lacrosse when I lived back east, and I decided to give it a shot out here. I played last year, but had to quit right before competition started due to personal problems which forced me to take a job instead of continuing to play. Not being a member of some sport was awkward for me, and I decided to give it a shot again this year. I enjoyed it.

There is a big difference between intercollegiate, club and intramural sports. Intercollegiate sports have cuts, get more funding, give members 0.5 units each quarter and sometimes enable the participants to travel. Club sports are generally as diligent in terms of practices and games as intercollegiate, but they are definitely more lenient in order to fit the students' schedules. There are no cuts, they are funded by the students themselves and the members tend not to travel as much. Club sports at UCSB are wonderful for meeting people, playing a sport of your choice and knowing that everyone is out there to have fun, despite the varying degree of athletic experience of each player. Intramural sports are, for the most part, get-together games played once a week, and practice is generally nonexistent. Intramural games are played within the university and have participants at all levels. There are no coaches in intramurals, just team captains.

So what's the problem here? Well, it goes like this: I started out as the only

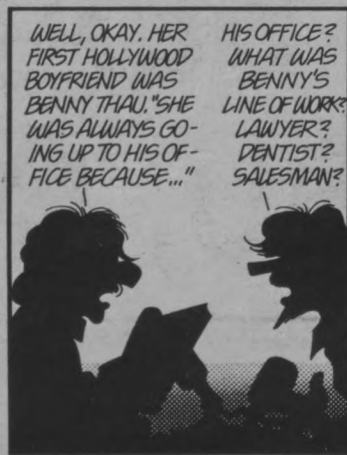
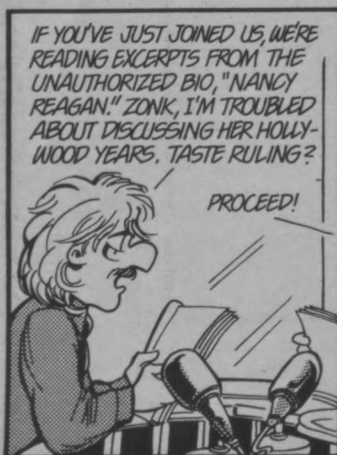
goalie for last year, but I was knocked out with no regrets. The credit time even half of the was put to a limited n ing during nia against Near the Ramsey, t whom he

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they could ing their S nia at alm many fun asked if I w hesitation my Spring Well, sinc The Tue Paul. He to go on tickets av sion was th did tell m planning

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



UNIVERSITY PRESS SYRACUSE © 1991 GARY TRUDEAU



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

Winning Hardball

Between Goals; What the Players Want, What Coaches Want

goalie for both varsity and JV lacrosse teams this year, but before long, there were three of us. I was knocked down to second-string goalie with no regrets. Jessica is a great goalie and deserves the credit given her. Jess and I split the game time evenly, she started and I played the second half of the game. Since the schedule of games was put together in October, it was known that a limited number of the top players would be going during Spring Break to play games in Virginia against East Coast intercollegiate teams. Near the beginning of Spring Quarter, Paul Ramsey, the head coach, asked the women whom he wanted to take to Virginia whether

Is winning all that counts to him? ... The women who play on this team are dedicated to a sport ... winning is not their obsession, as it is our coach's.

they could go. This meant they would be spending their Spring Break playing lacrosse in Virginia at almost no cost since the team had had many fund-raisers to finance the trip. I was asked if I wanted to go, and said yes without any hesitation. Since that day, I told everyone that my Spring Break would be spent in Virginia. Well, since then, plans have changed.

The Tuesday of Dead Week I got a call from Paul. He told me that other women had decided to go on the trip, and that there were now 18 tickets available for 19 women. His final decision was that he didn't need a second goalie. He did tell me that I could still go if I was really planning on it, and that a full-price ticket would

be bought for me even though that would raise the cost of the trip. He hoped that he hadn't ruined my Spring Break.

At first, I was shocked at Paul's audacity to tell me this information 10 days before vacation. Provided with the fact that he told me I could still go, when I talked with him two days later he told me that "we're going there to win" and that he would be using the other goalie in all the games, anyway. Thus, I really wouldn't be able to play except for the one game when we scrimmaged against William and Mary's junior varsity team. Thanks, but no thanks.

Yet his words were frightening. Is winning all that counts to him? I mean, our score margin has always been a win by at least three goals, although it has generally been more than that. Besides, this is a club sport, which means that the women who play on this team are dedicated to a sport, but they also have other events in their lives, such as school (the main reason we are here, which Paul tends to forget), work, clubs, boyfriends, sororities and maybe even intramural sports. The women on this team have a damn good attitude about what being a member of a team is all about, but having been a member of this team, winning is not their obsession, as it is our coach's. These women just want to have fun! That is what this sport is all about. These are just women who not only know how to have fun, but they do it in a fashion that does lead them to victory. It is a team made up of stellar athletes who, when put together on a field, know what the hell they are doing.

Through a ruined Spring Break, I have pondered my decision to continue playing for this team, and have decided to quit. I do not regret this decision, nor do I feel guilty about it. I like every member on that team, and I wish them the best of luck throughout the season. Dealing with coaches as we have done, I know it is not easy. We have dealt with derogatory attitudes expressed toward us by Paul in Nexus articles, with little acknowledgement or encouragement from him for our outstanding performance this year. I wish the team the best of luck in the rest of the season, and may Paul learn to be a little more tactful.

Jennifer R. Solomon is a junior majoring in French.

The Reader's Voice

Boo, Hiss, Babs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The sudden decision to preserve Storke Plaza reveals to the UCSB students a hard and bitter truth — Chancellor Uehling doesn't care what the people think, she only cares what the rich people think.

Students were outraged at the turning of the free-speech plaza into a yuppie lunch-playground, and yet the plans were "irreversible." Yeah, right.

Can I make a request? Please Chancellor Uehling, leave this university because the students of UCSB deserve more than impotence and apathy. Please leave because your policies have continually attempted to reduce an impressive university to a mediocre corporation.

JAMES OSMER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am very pleased to see that the UCen expansion will no longer be built in Storke Plaza. A combination of protests from the Storke family and UCSB students are what brought the controversial nature of this plaza-destruction into the open. It was also this same combination of protests which have now convinced university officials to change the UCen expansion in order that our plaza will now remain the large, open space we know today.

I would like to thank all students who signed the Petition to Save Storke Plaza. Nearly 800 UCSB students, both graduate and undergraduate, signed this petition in lectures, in the residence halls, in rallies, in meetings and in the walkways through campus and Isla Vista. In the aftermath of the Gulf War protests — both for and against — students again realized the importance of this plaza; we fought together to save it, and with the help of some outside factors, we won.

Free speech will now be preserved, an element that is key to any institution of higher learning. Storke Plaza — home to countless rallies, teach-ins, demonstrations, speeches and open debates — will now remain a large, open foreground for our free speech.

I would like to thank all the professors who encouraged this petition in their lectures. I believe they have done a service to the student population here and to the university itself.

There are still numerous further problems with the UCen/RecCen project. RecCen facilities still need to remain in student hands. The expansion of the UCen must be done with maximum student input. *We, as students, will be paying \$68 million in total for this project over the next several years, and it is extremely important that students have the final say on every single aspect of it.* I hope that, if there should be another such large problem with this project or with any other project, the students will again exercise their voice, protest, sign petitions and see their voice recognized on campus.

JONATHAN BARRON

Read Your History

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Martin Scharlemann's March 7 letter to the editor regarding our Feb. 26 column on the parallel between the U.S. conquest of Mexico and the War in the Persian Gulf ("Por Que? Why Are So Many Chicanos at the Front Line of the Gulf War?"). Generally speaking, Scharlemann ignores the thrust and implications of our analysis. Instead, he raises, at an elementary level, questions concerning Chicano history that most undergraduates, having completed Chicano Studies 1A, would surely know and understand. Scharlemann also harbors misguided assumptions about socio-political reality that need thorough examination. Unfortunately, we do not have the time to aid Scharlemann in this matter, for it goes beyond the purpose of this letter.

First of all, with regard to the number of "Latinos" in Saudi Arabia, Scharlemann takes issue with our source. Interestingly enough, he would rather take the word of the "military brass" and their "claims that the percentage of Chicanos and Chicanas in the Gulf is far lower than that in the general population, especially if one considers the age group of the soldiers." Regrettably, Scharlemann forgot to provide a source to substantiate his claim. Scharlemann is apparently unaware that the "military brass"

is controlled by the same political apparatus that effectively censored all independent media coverage of the war. As for his statement, regarding the "age group of the soldiers," Scharlemann provides us with no explanation as to its meaning. Therefore, we choose not to respond to it here.

Next, Scharlemann distorts our analysis as a backdrop to a series of simplistically drawn conclusions. For example, our critic states that we "trace the origins of these problems (faced by Chicana/os in the U.S.) to the invasion of what was then the northern half of Mexico ..." We never made this claim. Instead, what he attempts to do is build a sort of straw man, which he then uses as though cleverly disassembling our analysis.

Regarding the question of reparations, the context in which we raised the issue was as a condition for Chicana/o "willingness to join the military and kill and be killed in the name of patriotism." We never said that Chicanos deserve reparations, nor do we expect reparations. Scharlemann may feel at ease knowing that reparations will not come soon, nor will he, in all likelihood, have to turn over his property in the near future.

Also of interest, the sections in his letter which he separated by asterisks are sadly confused and misguided, not to mention redundant. For example, he asks one question three different times. Unfortunately, he will have to be satisfied with only one answer. Specifically, Scharlemann asks how many people of Mexican background lived in, what is now, the Southwest before 1848, and of those people living in the pre-occupied lands, how many were loyal to "Mexico," "Spain," or a "tribe." In other words, he is asking how we justify a claim to reparations based on the fact that many people of Mexican background, now living in the United States, may not readily trace their family histories to the pre-1848 period in the occupied territory. Once again, his line of questioning is fogged, rooted in an apologist mindset that ultimately blames the victim. Scharlemann's kind of reasoning is commonly used by apologists of American slavery which absurdly argue that slavery already existed in West Africa before the White Man arrived. The truth of the matter is that the United States, and not Mexico, planned, provoked, invaded and conquered Indian and Mexican lands. Look it up!

As for the numbers, Scharlemann can find all the numbers he wants in the library. Regardless of the numbers of people of Mexican background in Mexico proper, or in the occupied territories, the real point is that the U.S. invasion of Mexico was not limited to the taking of the land and its resources. That is to say, the invasion itself — and subsequent invasions — did not stop at the Rio Grande, but included the massacre of thousands of Mexican and Indian civilians in Mexico's gulf port of Veracruz, Matamoros and Mexico City. The American military forces occupied the capital and held it until they were able to force the most readily available Mexican bureaucrats to sign the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. This treaty ostensibly recognized Mexicans as "Caucasians" and guaranteed them certain democratic rights to culture, language, religion, property, etc. Suffice it to say, the treaty has been violated repeatedly by the government and people of the United States.

Furthermore, given the legacy of American imperialism and white racism, it matters little whether or not one has had family in the Southwest prior to 1848. If one is of Mexican background, in particular from the working class, and is physically identifiable to white society as "Mexican," he or she enters at the bottom of the racially stratified society found in the United States. Thus, the weeds of anti-Mexican racism are firmly rooted in the United States' imperial conquest of Mexico. In the words of an important Chicano historian, "The tragedy of the Mexican cession is that most Anglo-Americans have failed to recognize that the United States committed an act of violence against the Mexican people when it took Mexico's northwestern territory." (Acuna, 1972:9)

In conclusion, given Scharlemann's apologist mindset and unsophisticated level of analysis, we do not expect him to be swayed by our response. If he wants further answers, we suggest that he take a course on Chicano history in order to become aware of the real issues.

GABRIEL GUTIERREZ
SONIA GARCIA
JEFF GARCILAZO

Volleyball Crashes At UCLA Classic

Bruins Down Top-Ranked Trojans

By Dino Scopettone
Staff Writer

WESTWOOD — Both the expected and the unexpected occurred over the weekend at the UCLA Classic volleyball tournament, where the UCSB Gauchos struggled to compete with three of the top six teams in the nation.

As expected, the Gauchos dropped both matches in the tournament, losing to UCLA on Friday night and falling to Long Beach State in the consolation match on Saturday. The surprise, however, came in Saturday night's final match, where top-ranked and previously undefeated USC fell to an emotional Bruin team in four games.

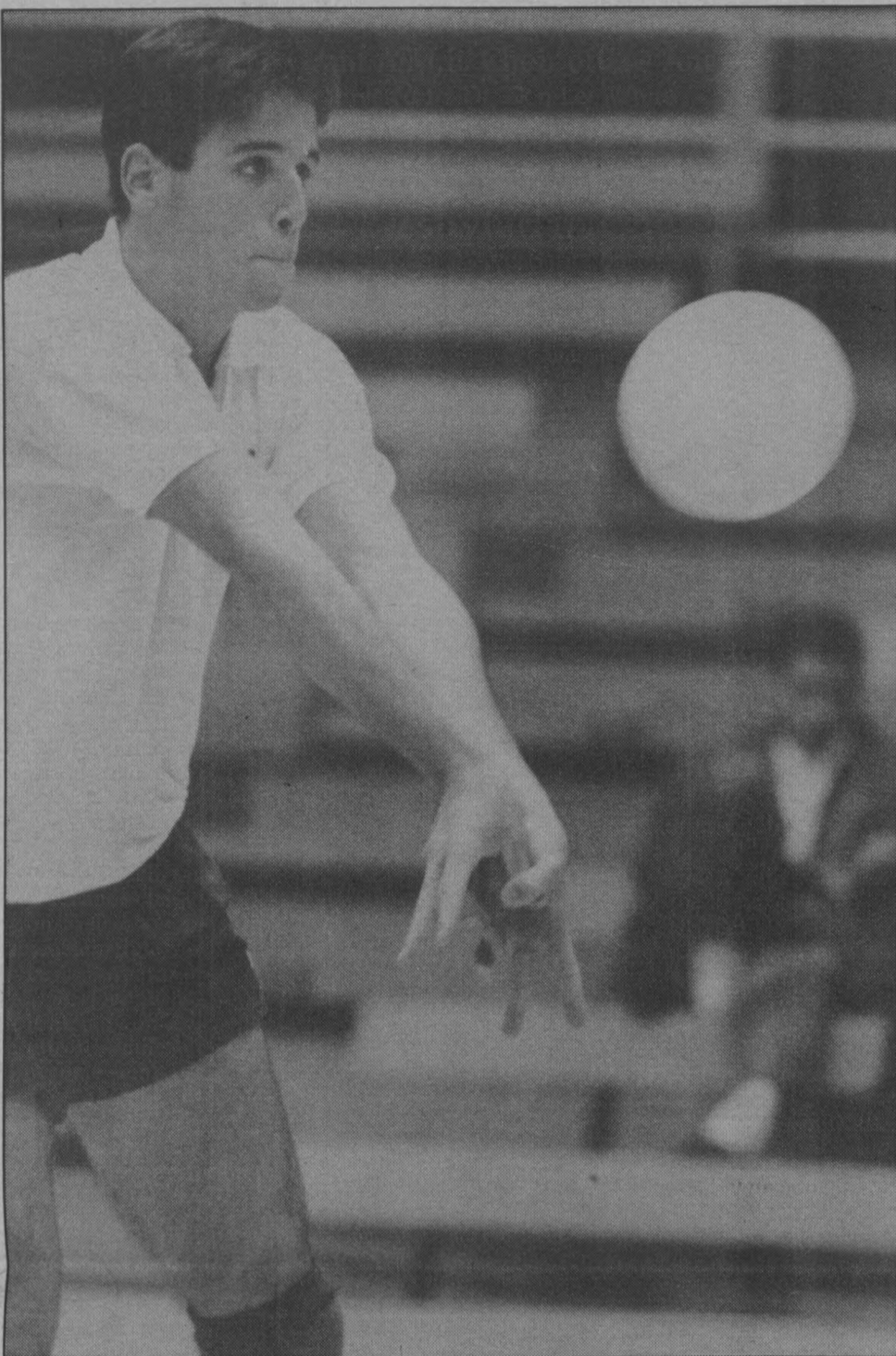
The same Bruin team, playing before a home crowd of 2,114 in Friday's opener, quickly disposed of Santa Barbara in three games, 15-7, 15-12, 15-5. UCSB, trying to crack down on UCLA middle blocker Tim Kelly, couldn't handle Bruin hitters Dan Landry and Dave Swatik, who converted 18 and 13 kills, respectively. Add to that the strong match turned in by 6-foot-9 senior blocker Mike Whitcomb, who nailed 14 kills for the Bruins, and you have the makings of a blowout. UCLA out-blocked the Gauchos 10-5 and held a .383 to .226 hitting advantage.

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston couldn't figure out why the Gauchos seemed to play without emotion against UCLA, which has been a big Santa Barbara rival for years.

"We talked about getting fired up and getting momentum for the (WIVA) stretch run before the match, but we just couldn't get anything going," Preston said. "It was not a good match. UCLA just blocks well ... they're so big. I think you can get around their block, but you have to change your game."

Preston can feel secure in the knowledge that, even though UCSB couldn't successfully handle the Bruins, neither could USC. The Trojans, who eked out a five-game victory over Long Beach State after trailing 2-0 on Friday night, saw their hopes for an unbeaten season come to an end against UCLA Saturday. Despite the superlative offensive performance from USC's all-everything hitter Bryan Ivie, who drilled over 45 kills, the Bruins played an inspired match and downed their cross-town nemesis.

See V-BALL, p.11



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

DONE DIEHL — UCSB's Mike Diehl will most likely return to action for the men's volleyball team this Wednesday when the Gauchos take on Cal State Northridge. Last weekend Santa Barbara lost to UCLA and Long Beach St. at the UCLA classic.

Non-League Foes Give SB Netters SD Woes

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

April 24 is looking better and better on Chris Russell's calendar.

That's the next time the women's tennis head coach will send his squad into Big West play, where the Lady Gauchos have cruised to a 6-0 record this season. Until then, the troops will do battle against non-conference opponents — against whom they are only 6-11, including three losses in San Diego last weekend.

Russell's plan since the beginning of the season was to face tough non-conference teams with hopes of improving his team's play and possibly springing some upsets. The upsets haven't come, but UCSB showed just how far it has on Saturday when it lost to the 14th-ranked team in the country on the final point.

Facing the University of San Diego on the Toreros' home courts, Santa Barbara had little reason to be optimistic. It had just been blown out by #12 Indiana a day before on those same courts, 8-1. The only win against the Hoosiers came in the #6 singles match, where UCSB's Lisa Layton crushed Brenna Bodnar, 6-0, 6-1. Even Carla Quaresma, who had won 14 consecutive matches in the #4 singles slot, was on a two-match losing streak. Could things get worse for Russell's squad?

The Lady Gauchos must have been as surprised as anyone after the end of singles play with USD, when they were even at three wins apiece. Most encouraging for UCSB was the play of freshman Laura Rutledge, who defeated Sakolwan Kacharoen, the 18th-ranked player in the nation, 6-3, 7-6 in the #2 singles match. Debbie Goldberger (3-6, 7-5, 6-2 over Laura Richards) and Quaresma (6-0, 6-0 over Karen Lauer) provided

See TENNIS, p.11

BIG WEST AND OVERALL STANDINGS

| BASEBALL | | | THIS WEEK'S ACTION | SOFTBALL | | |
|---|--------|---------|--|----------------|--------|---------|
| | league | overall | | | league | overall |
| Fresno St. | 6-0 | 24-11 | Baseball at Westmont Wed. 2:30 LBSU Fri. 2:30 LBSU Sat. 1 p.m. LBSU Sun. 1 p.m. | Fresno St. | 18-2 | 38-5 |
| Long Beach St. | 5-1 | 28-11 | | UNLV | 13-3 | 33-9 |
| Fullerton | 5-1 | 20-15 | | Fullerton | 12-4 | 36-9 |
| UNLV | 3-3 | 17-15 | | Utah St. | 10-4 | 23-13 |
| San Jose St. | 3-3 | 17-16 | Softball at LBSU Tues. 4 p.m. at San Jose St. 1 p.m. | San Jose St. | 7-5 | 14-11 |
| UCSB | 1-5 | *20-14 | | Long Beach St. | 6-10 | 24-16 |
| UC Irvine | 1-5 | 16-20 | | Pacific | 5-11 | 18-24 |
| Pacific | 0-6 | 12-21 | | Hawaii | 4-10 | 20-14 |
| * UC Santa Barbara has one tie against Sacramento State | | | | UCSB | 4-16 | 10-33 |
| | | | | New Mexico St. | 1-15 | 8-31 |

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

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Wednesday, April 10, 4:30 p.m.
1445 Phelps Hall

Info and Applications for May 6 Deadline

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM

UCSB Softball Bounces Back

Ladies Top UOP
After Falling
To Fresno State

By Mark Brubaker
Staff Writer

Everyone has heard the old adage, "You win some, you lose some," but the UCSB softball team took it to new extremes last weekend. After losing two games to Fresno State on Friday by a combined total of 11 runs, the Gauchos took two games from Pacific on Saturday by, again, 11 runs.

In all fairness, the Bulldogs (34-5) are the second-ranked team in the nation and surprised nobody by routing Santa Barbara, 6-0 and 5-0, at Dwight Murphy Field.

Gaucha pitcher Andrea Serrano held off FSU for most of the first game, but its superior power eventually got the best of her. Serrano had only given up one run until the sixth inning, when the Bulldog bats got hot. Fresno scored two runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh before Head Coach Brenda Greene pulled Serrano and replaced her with (remember this name) freshman Becca Berline. Even though Berline got three outs without giving up a hit, the damage had already been done.

Any optimism that UCSB may have had for the second game quickly faded when the Bulldogs scored three runs off of pitcher Kelli Schott in the first inning. Two of those runs came on a single by Gina LoPiccolo, who leads the Big West in RBI. Fresno added two runs in



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

SAFE LANDING — The UCSB softball team rebounded from Friday's doubleheader loss to Fresno St. as the Gauchos pounded Pacific on Saturday at Dwight Murphy Field.

fourth inning to increase its lead to 5-0, so Greene decided to go with Berline once again. Berline only gave up one hit in three innings of work, but the Gauchos again couldn't score, and ended up with only five hits in the game.

Greene realized her team would have had to play its best to have a chance against Fresno, and that didn't happen.

"We just didn't play very good," she said. "Against a team like (Fresno) you just

can't make any mistakes."

Saturday, the Gauchos' play was virtually flawless as they swept their doubleheader with UOP (16-24). The first game was tied 0-0 until the fifth inning when the Tiger pitching staff walked home two UCSB runs with the bases loaded. This time Serrano had no problems in shutting down the other team's batters. She gave up only two hits and struck out six

See S-BALL, p.12

TENNIS

Continued from p.10
the other two Santa Barbara singles victories.

UCSB's top doubles tandem of Goldberger and Tracie Johnstone cruised to a 6-2, 6-0 win, but the #3 pair of Trina Eggers and Audrey Petermann dropped their match, 6-1, 6-3. The Gauchos' opportunity for a monumental upset came down to the #2 doubles match, with Rutledge and Quaresma facing USD's Kara Brady and Richards.

Brady and Richards took the first set 6-2, but Rutledge and Quaresma rallied back in the second to even the match with a 6-4 second-set victory. The final set was decided in a tie-breaker. The



Laura Rutledge

home court proved to be an advantage to the Toreros. Point, game, set, match to USD.

A 6-3 loss to San Diego State on Monday left the Lady Gauchos 0 for 3 in SD. The Aztecs took a 4-2 lead into doubles play, aided by

four straight-set singles wins. Only Quaresma (4-6, 6-4, 6-2 over Paige Hammond) and Layton (0-6, 6-1, 6-2 over Sean Egan) could manage singles victories for UCSB. Johnstone and Goldberger's 7-6, 6-2 victory in doubles provided the only other relief for the Gauchos on their way to dropping their third straight.

Two more non-conference foes mark Russell's calendar this week, and the Gaucha coach hopes that the improvement the squad displayed in San Diego will finally manifest itself in the win column. If not, at least the week will bring the squad seven days closer to the Big West championships.

V-BALL

Continued from p.10

Before that featured match was played, however, the consolation match had to be taken care of, and things did not look good for UCSB. After all, if the Gauchos were emphatically swept by a sixth-ranked Bruin team, what would happen against the #2 Long Beach State 49ers?

Santa Barbara answered that question early on. With only eight players suited up due to various reasons, Preston was forced to put sophomore hitter Kory Hull in

the lineup. Hull, who hasn't seen much playing behind Mike Diehl, Dan Vorkink and Eric Fonoimoana, responded with a vengeance, leading the Gauchos to a 10-7 lead in game one. UCSB eventually dropped the first game 15-11 but won the second game 15-10, and with a 10-8 lead in game three, an upset was brewing. Right?

No.
"I think we just ran out of gas," Preston said. "We didn't have much of a bench. (Long Beach) just wore us down, but we played tough for three long games."

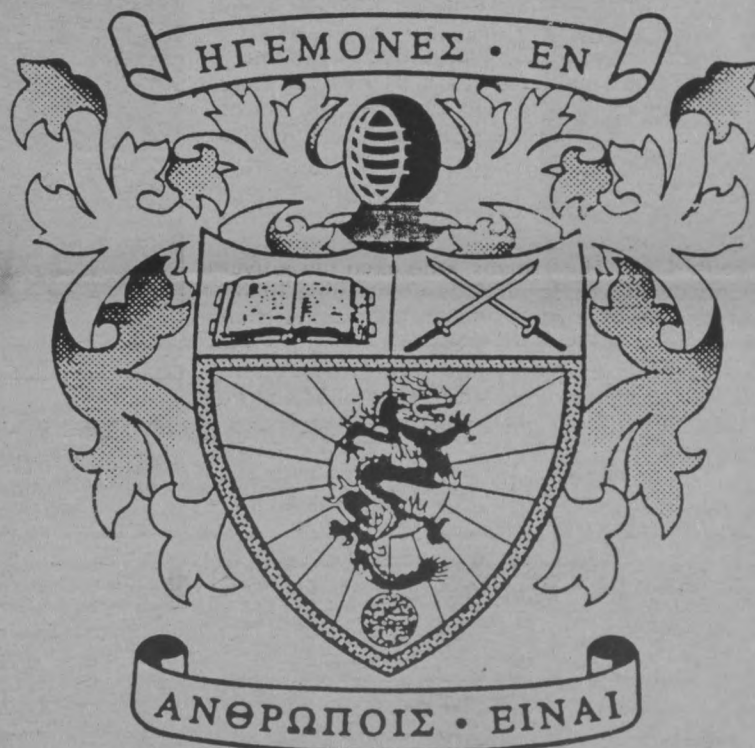
The 49ers rolled off seven straight points to win game three, 15-10, and cruised from there, winning game four, 15-5. Still, UCSB outblocked Long Beach 12-10, and Hull, Fonoimoana and Vorkink each nailed 22 kills in a strong offensive performance. Long Beach hitter Brent Hilliard, who spanked an incredible 53 kills in the Friday match against USC, converted 33 against the Gauchos.

With the WIVA tournament approaching fast, Preston hoped that UCSB, now 10-14 this season, can get ready for the stretch run.

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Conroy & Sheaffer Lead UCSB Men

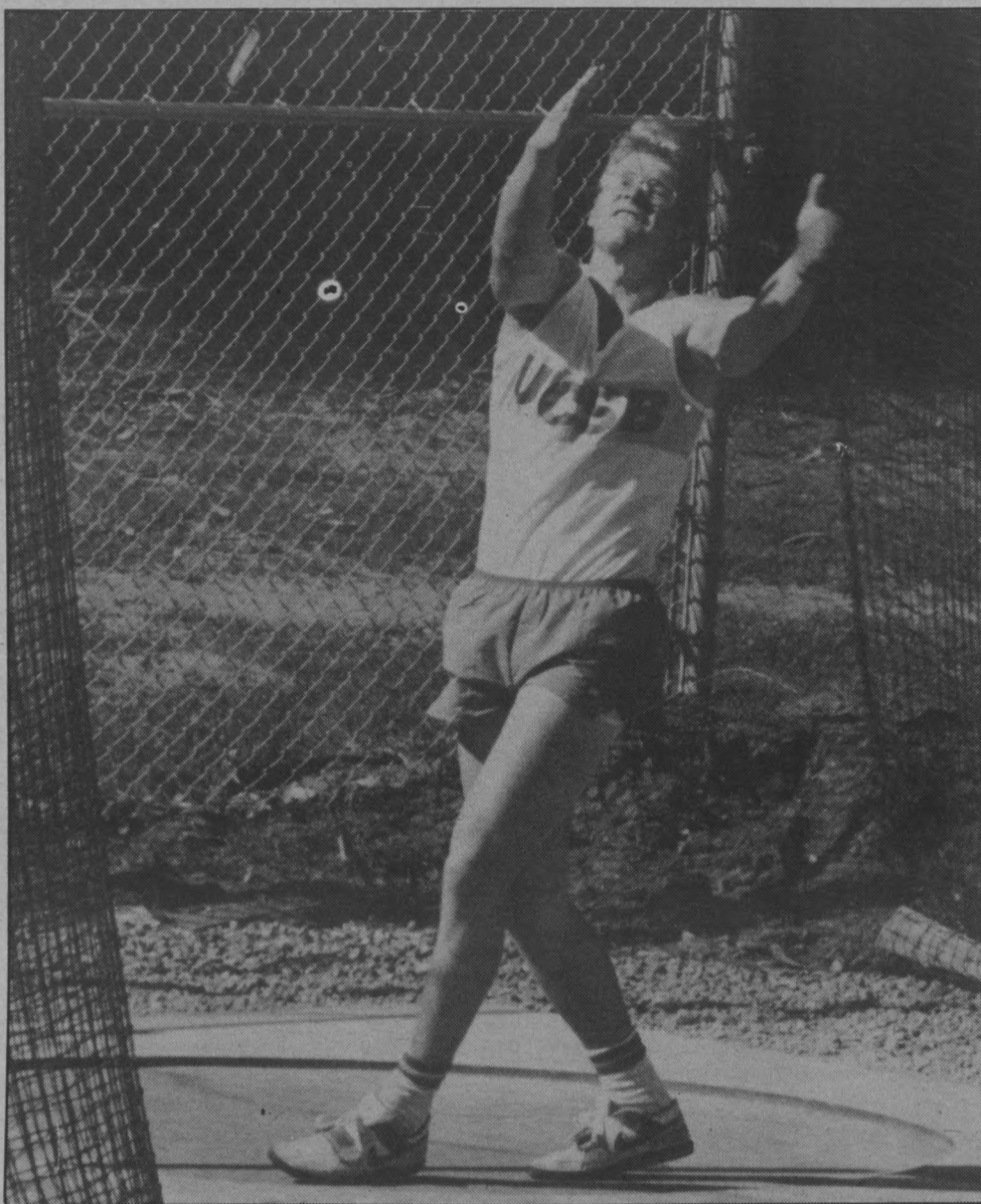
By Scott McPherson Reporter

The UCSB men's track team saw action in Fresno last weekend, finishing in a tie for sixth among the 15-plus college teams competing in the Fresno Relays on Saturday.

Although track conditions were ideal, the Fresno weather was another story. "Incredibly windy" is how sophomore sprinter Ernest Morrell described the afternoon, adding that the temperature dipped to as low as 50 degrees.

The field of competition included some of the best from all over the country, including former Olympians and nationally ranked track stars. The college teams also had their share of talent. "There was really good competition," said UCSB freshman Zack Hickman, who, despite the gusting winds, established a personal best in the triple jump last weekend with a distance of 46'9 3/4".

Junior Colman Conroy captured UCSB's only first-place finish of the meet, taking the collegiate high jump competition with a leap of 7'0". Con-



FELIX FAN/Daily Nexus

OPEN ARMS — The UCSB men's track team traveled to the Fresno Relays last weekend. Top finishers for the Gauchos included high jumper Colman Conroy and Andy Sheaffer in the hammer throw.

Ladies Successful Over Weekend

By Rob Carpio Staff Writer

The UCSB women's track and field team was split up last weekend, as some athletes journeyed south to Riverside for the Riverside Invitational, while others traveled east to Fresno for the Fresno Relays.

Head Coach Jim Triplett took a majority of his Lady Gauchos to Riverside where he witnessed several impressive performances. Leslie Moyer was the only heat winner for UCSB, winning the 800m in 2:21.16, but freshman Julie Thomas continued to improve her running, establishing two personal bests — a 4:50 in the 1500m and a 10:51.2 in the 3000m.

In other events, Gilda Banks took fifth place in the 100m heat with a time of 13.27, and Lisa Thomas finished second in her 400m hurdles heat with a 1:09.93.

Triplett was pleased with his squad's races, but "felt we could've run more (personal records)."

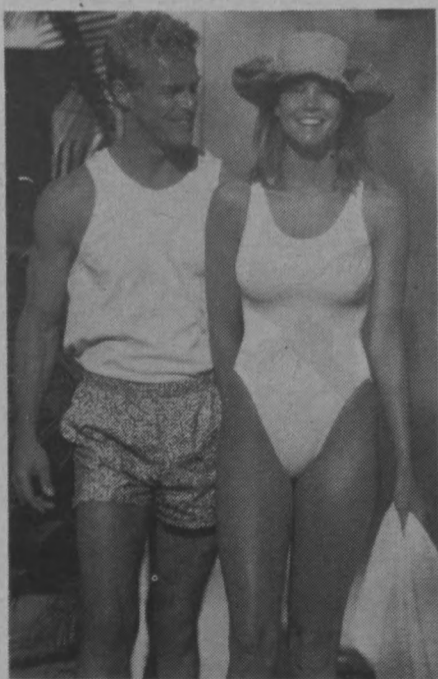
At Fresno, junior discus thrower and shot putter Micheline Sheaffer placed fourth in the open discus

See WOMEN, p.13

See MEN, p.13

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S-BALL

Continued from p.11 on her way to a 2-1 victory. The one Pacific run came in the sixth and was unearned.

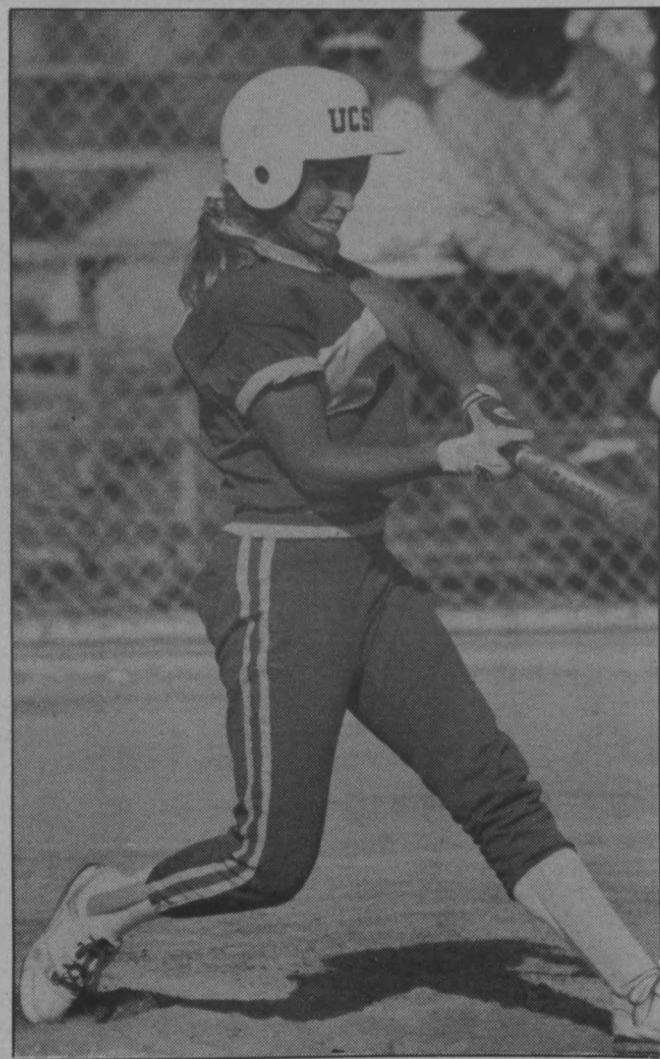
The surprise starter for the Gauchos in game two was, guess who, Berline. The nightcap was dominated start to finish by UCSB, as Berline pitched a three-hit shutout for her first collegiate win. The Gauchos ripped Pacific pitchers for 10 runs, including six in the third inning. Because of the 10-run rule, the game was stopped in the fifth inning when Alison Brickner's ground rule double made it 10-0 in favor of Santa Barbara.

"We told them if we were sound defensively, that we would squeak in a run or two," Greene said, adding sarcastically, "Well I guess we did squeak in a run or two."

Berline was also pleased with the outcome. "I was confident that I could do my job with (the team) backing me up."

Today, the Gauchos travel to ninth-ranked Long Beach State to make up a rain game. Could this be a chance for Berline to show her stuff a bit more?

"We'll see," Greene said. "She looked really good."



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

FREEZE FRAME — The UCSB softball team's bats came alive against Pacific last Saturday as the Gauchos posted victories of 2-1 and 10-0 over the Tigers.

(Eightish)

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DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

Golfers Struggle at Augusta, Place 10th

Eckenrode is Top Finisher for UCSB

By Mark Brubaker
Staff Writer

Southern hospitality was not what the UCSB golf team experienced last weekend in Augusta, Georgia, as it finished in 10th place in the tournament hosted by Augusta College.

Augusta, of course, is the home of the Masters, which will be played this weekend at Augusta National, but all the action last weekend took place at Forest Hill.

Sean Halloran from Southeast Louisiana won the tournament, with a three-round total of 210. The top finisher for the Gauchos was Todd Eckenrode, who shot a 226, putting him in a tie for 32nd. One stroke back was Derek Gilchrist, usually UCSB's strongest competitor. Tied with Gilchrist in 36th was David Bartman, who has come on late in the season after a rocky start.

Other tournament participants included the son of one of golf's all-time great players, Gary Nicklaus, son of Jack Nicklaus. Looking a little like his father, Nicklaus finished in 15th with a 221. His team, the Ohio State Buckeyes, also finished ahead of UCSB, whose performance was called "quite undistinguished" by Santa Barbara Head Coach Topper Owen.

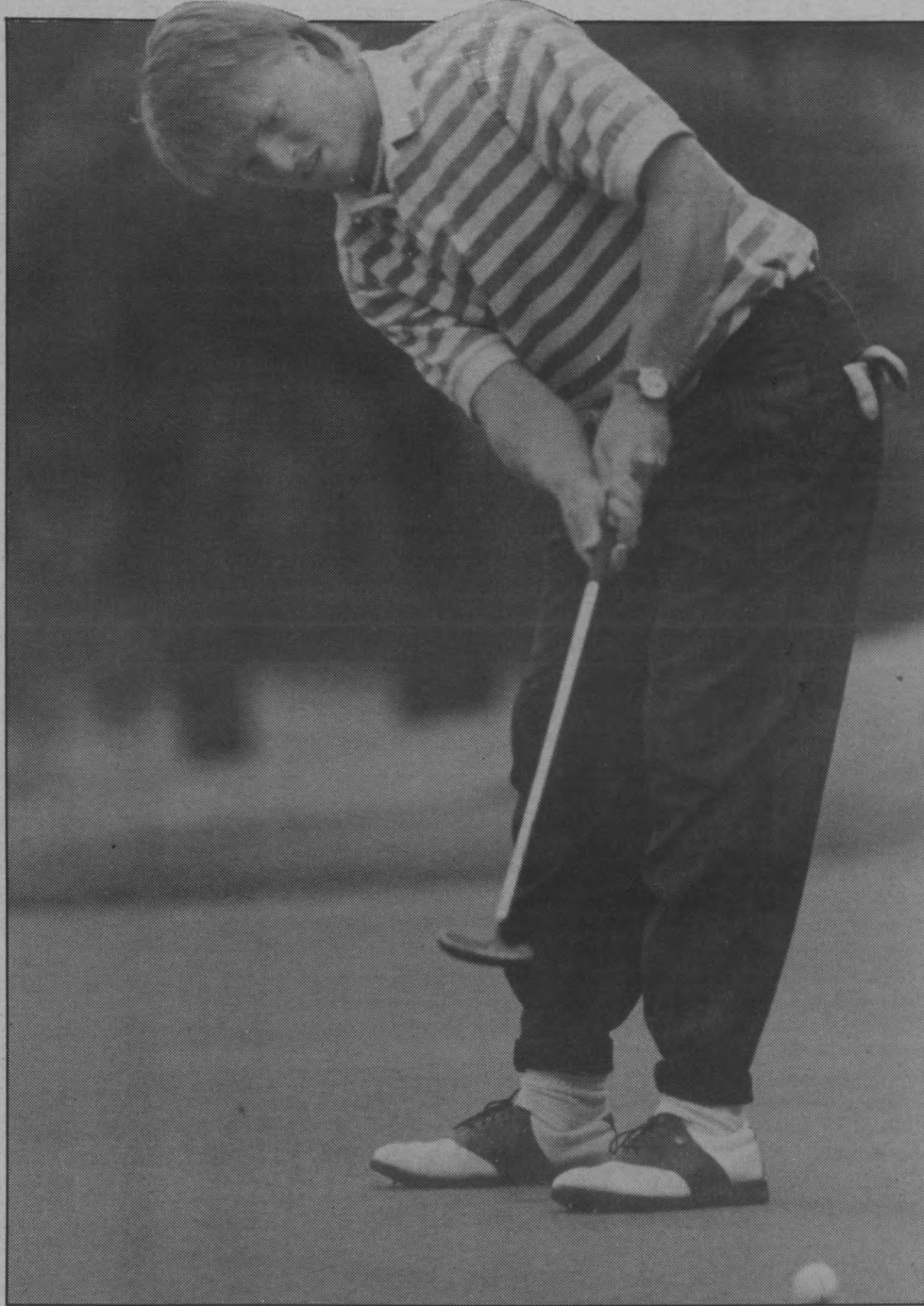
Santa Barbara's team total of 905 put them 34 strokes behind tournament champion Florida State.

In trying to explain his team's performance, Owen said, "This wasn't their best performance. Flying east was a little tricky, and the jet lag left us a little flat."

The biggest difference though, according to Owen, were the greens. "They have Bermuda greens here, which we're not used to," Owen said. "We had some trouble with the speeds and had a lot of different shots." Most of the courses on the West Coast have Bent grass on their greens, which have a completely different feel to them.

The only other Western team in the field — which included three top-20 teams: Ohio State, Central Florida and Kent State — was Hawaii, which is in the same region as UCSB and is fighting for a place in the NCAA West Regional. The Rainbows finished 12th in the tournament. Owen called Hawaii a semi-rival and said that he was happy to finish above Hawaii.

Overall, Owen said, "the guys aren't too happy with their performance," and that "we expect better (in two weeks) at BYU."



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus
Andy Dahlhamer and the UCSB golf team placed 10th at Augusta last weekend.

The Gauchos may have enjoyed their trip to the home of the Masters, but will be happy to get back out west, where they have put together a strong season, and hope to continue their winning ways.

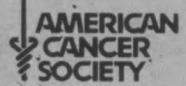
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MEN

Continued from p.12
roy, who earlier this season jumped 7'3", is already a conditional qualifier for the NCAA Championships at Eugene, Oregon in late

May. Although he has failed to qualify automatically by jumping the NCAA standard 7'4 1/4", which Head Coach Sam Adams calls "high for a qualifying mark", Conroy will go to the championships if enough competitors fail to top his season best.

Senior Andy Sheaffer, who has already qualified for the NCAAs in the hammer throw, took third place in Fresno with a toss of 197'2". UCSB's Bryan MacMillan also placed for the Gaucho squad; he turned in a time of 9:18.28 in the steeplechase to capture third.

Freshman Harold Tower placed fourth in the javelin with a throw at 179'4".

The team will be back at this weekend at UCSB, taking on Westmont, Occidental and Fresno-Pacific at Pauley Track, Saturday beginning at 11:30 a.m.

WOMEN

Continued from p.12
event with a throw of 158'5". She felt a bit disappointed with her performance because she did not take advantage of the wind

that may have pushed her throws a little farther, but considering she was competing against two of the country's best in the event, she was satisfied.

"It was frustrating because I wanted to throw farther, but it was also good because I got a chance to

compete against two of the best (in the nation)," she said.

Hurdler Becky Thomas also made the trip to Fresno and crossed the line at fifth place in the 100m hurdles with a time of 15.0, a season best for her.

Overall, the Lady Gauchos tallied five points and tied for 12th with UC Davis in the 17-team field. Fresno State won the competition with a score of 71. Santa Barbara now gears up for an important dual meet with Occidental this Saturday at home.

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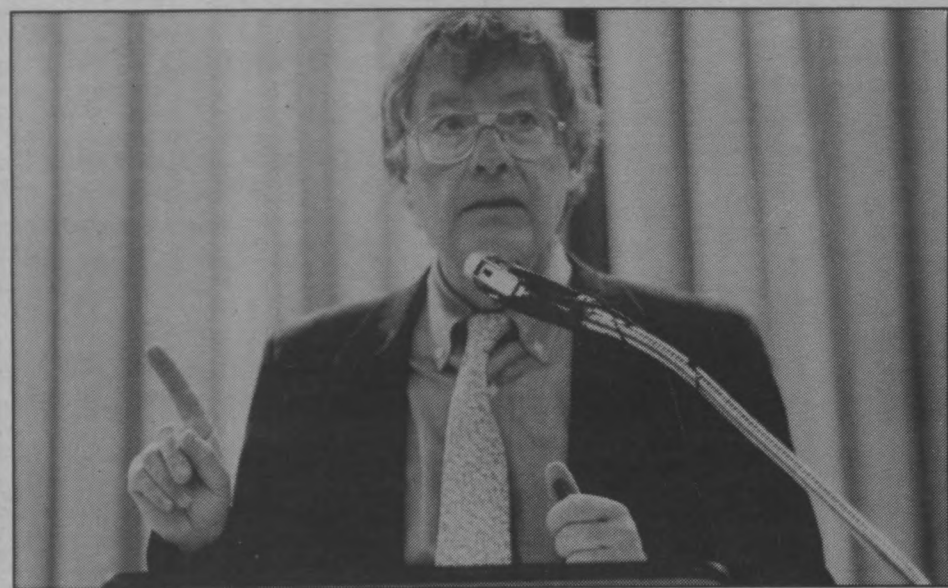
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DAVID SOTELLO/Daily Nexus

Sanctification

Newsweek's Religion editor Kenneth Woodward spoke before a sparse audience in Girvetz 1004 Monday afternoon in support of his recently released book 'Making Saints,' which chronicles the Catholic Church's methods of choosing and recognizing saints.

BRIEFS

Continued from p.4
tion Movement.
—from the *New Mexico Daily Lobo*

Eastern Illinois University
Eastern students may witness the largest rate increase in room and board and student fees in the past decade, if the Board of Governors approves an 8.2 percent, or \$255, increase recommendation.
If the BOG approves the university's request at its

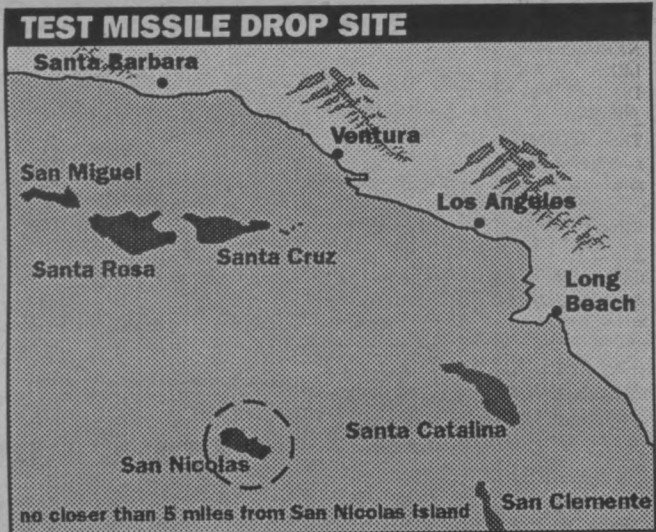
monthly meeting in Springfield, resident hall students will pay a proposed \$1,347 per semester or \$2,694 per year compared to the current fee of \$1,287 per semester, or \$2,574 a year. The increase in the room and board fees amounts to \$60, or 4.7 percent, per semester.
The BOG is the governing body of Eastern and four other state universities.
Associate Director of Housing Mark Shaklee said the increase is at 4.7 percent, which is not off of what the inflation rate is or projected to be," he said. "If

the projection holds true, things will be a little more expensive, and basically, the increases have occurred every year."
The room and board fee increase was initially recommended by Eastern's student-staff Bond Revenue Housing Committee, which is a group that meets specifically to establish the housing rates for the upcoming year.
—from *The Daily Eastern News*
—compiled by Scott Gaffney

MISSILES: Uranium Scare Debated

Continued from p.1
Center Program Coordinator Melissa Ramsey said.
Air Force and CCC officials say, however, that the missiles, which are not slated to be detonated, will pose no threat to the surrounding areas, according to CCC Santa Barbara Manager James Johnson.
Only if the missiles were to go off course would they have to be detonated, although they still would not endanger populated areas, officials said. The site around San Nicolas was selected because the shallow water makes it easier to recover the missiles, officials said.
Air Force officials maintain that the depleted uranium payloads are necessary in order to simulate the correct weight and mass of the nuclear warheads which the missiles would normally carry.

Although Ramsey said she does not expect to have a chance to speak to the CCC during the meeting, she encourages protestors to show up and bring signs



SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

"Four out of the nine missiles have depleted uranium. They are trying to convince us that this is not toxic, but it is. There is no guarantee that they can give us that this won't be dangerous."

Melissa Ramsey
program coordinator, Peace Resource Center

showing their opposition. "I hope we can close (the meeting) down, because that would really make a statement," she said.
The CCC will meet at 9 a.m. today at the Miramar Hotel in Montecito.



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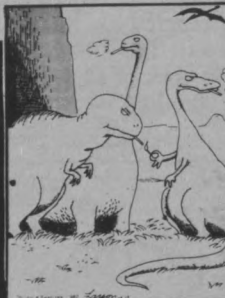
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LOOKING 4 An INTERCULTURAL & UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE IN THE 2ND QUARTER OF 1991? Be a conversational friend with an international student? Call 893-2526 NOW!

OVER 200 BIKES!
CSO AUCTION
SUNDAY APRIL 14TH
VIEWING 9AM
AUCTION 10AM

PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING- Selection Interviews for Peer Counselor Training are now in progress. Learn Counseling and communication skills in a supportive group environment. Clarify career goals, enhance intimacy and honesty in relationships. For more information or to schedule an interview call New Directions in Counseling/Barbara Reiner 962-5693.

Personal Hot Tubs

Best Party In I.V.

Walrus Hot Tubs
Hot Tubs from \$35 a night. Anywhere you want it! Upstairs, Downstairs, or Outside! Call now to reserve your own: 968-5464
THE COMMENCEMENT HOTLINE
Number is 893-8289

PERSONALS

ESA-A Service & Leadership Organization for women is welcoming New Members to our UCSB Chapter! Info meet. Thur. Apr. 11th, 8pm, Ucen Rm #2

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH(r) for \$269 from the West Coast, \$160 from the East Coast! (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go!) AIRHITCH(r) 212-864-2000.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS BIG MEET
APRIL 27-28
VOLUNTEERS AT
CAB OFFICE UCEN 3RD FLR

BUSINESS PR'SNALS

NAILS BY PHUONG FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN

20% OFF FOR UCSB STUDENTS WITH THIS COUPON 969-7374 Studio One, 1283 Coast Village Circle, Montecito
PIANO LESSONS Begin or continue your piano studies. Lessons given on or close to campus. 964-8921

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. MALE or FEMALE. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 -100% moneyback guarantee.

DAY CAMP serving Conejo & San Fernando Valleys seeks friendly, energetic people for summer staff. General counselors & special instructors for nature, gym, horseback riding, arts & crafts, swimming and more. Great Place! 818-706-8255.

Delivery Man. Weekday afternoons & Sat 9:30-5:30. Strong, neat appearance, good driving record. We provide vehicle. Mechan. aptitude preferred. \$7.00/hr. George 964-5816.

Evening Data Entry and Computer Management
Part-time, evening position available with fast-paced communications firm involving data entry and list management. Must have experience with Microsoft Word 5.0. Familiarity with DOS, Database, and PC-file in conjunction with HP laserjet for mail merges. EXPERIENCED ONLY. \$6-\$10/hr DOE. Paul 963-5929.

FUN JOB. Work with fellow students at the UCSB telefund and build your resume while gain excellent skills. Earn \$8-\$12/hr. Call today!! 893-4351

GYMNASTICS TEAM COACH GIRLS & BOYS \$10/HR EXP NECESSARY 683-1724 PRE-SCHOOL GYM HELP \$8/HR.

Have dinner with the DG's weekdays 5:00. Call Linda K. 968-7106

Volunteer with SENIOR CITIZENS!
Info. Meeting
TUES. APRIL 9
7-8pm
UCen 3125 (CAB)

MODELS NEEDED

For CALENDAR and Poster DO NOT NEED Experience call Allen 687-0329

PART TIME ASSEMBLY WORK Monday-Friday 8:30-12:30 Or 12:30-4:30. Nice Atmosphere. Call 569-1959

Qualified Applicants create your schedule. Lots opportunity to earn \$1000-\$2500 month. Call John or Rita 687-9365.

Applications for the position of KCSB General Manager applications are due by April 17 in the AS main office. Direct all questions to M. Chester.

SALES ORIENTED PERSON NEEDED FOR GROWING MARKETING COMPANY. RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE SALE, MARKETING AND ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT. EXPERIENCE ON MACINTOSH A PLUS CONTACT JOIN AT 565-3355
Summer Management Internship Interviews now taking place. Gain valuable experience managing a team of employees, customers and suppliers. Successful applicants will undergo extensive training. Average summer earnings range \$8-15,000. Call "STUDENT PAINTERS" for information, 1-800-426-6441.

CALL FOR ARTISTS!

For art exhibit at Gallery 1434 in the Arts Bldg. May 13-19 entitled: "art: the prism of the spirit." Students, faculty and all other artists bring artworks (3 pc. max) to Gallery 1434 Sat. May 11, 10am-5pm. \$100 award for work judged best of show. Sponsored by University Religious Center 968-1555

TELEPHONE REPRESENTATIVES
Part-time. Absolutely no selling. Informal working conditions. Bilingual Preferred. Hourly wage & bonus. 681-1136.

What's the most rewarding Campus job? UCEN STUDENT MANAGER! Apply now for the 1991-92 school year. Pick up an application at the UCen Information Desk or call 893-2464 with questions. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 19 - 5pm. Informational meeting for those interested: Tuesday April 16 4:00 UCen room 3.

FOR SALE

2 Surfboards 6'1" Morning Star w/ leash and Pro-light bag and 6'9" Morning Star w/ leash \$150 each \$260 both 562-8074

AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 OLDS VISTA CRUZER 455 CU IN REBLT, AIRCOND. POSITRAC, Hvy DUTY TRAILER PACKAGE, BDY OK, MANY EXTRAS. \$800 o.b.o. J 685-5035.

1974 TOYOTA CORROLLA-High M.P.A., Stereo Cassette. \$1000. Call 964-8408.



1991 SPRING QUARTER LIVING ARTS CLASSES

Sign-ups Begin March 18th

Please note: Add \$4.00 to fee for faculty/staff. Add \$ 5.00 to fee for community members

| Class | Fee | Instructor | Day | Time | Location | Dates |
|---|------|------------------|--------|-----------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------|
| ARTS & CRAFTS | | | | | | |
| 1. Botanical Drawing Workshop | \$22 | McGeever-Baise | Sat | 10:00am-3:00pm | Bldg 440-110 | Apr 20 |
| 2. Graphic Design, Nuts & Bolts of | \$32 | Anderson | Thurs | 5:00-7:00pm | Bldg 440-110 | Apr 11-May 30 |
| 3. Knitting | \$32 | Kerwin | Wed | 7:00-9:00pm | RG 1432 | Apr 10-May 29 |
| 4. Pottery | \$32 | Venaas | Wed | 6:00-8:00pm | West Campus Kiln | Apr 10-May 29 |
| 5. Pottery | \$32 | Venaas | Thurs | 1:00-3:00pm | West Campus Kiln | Apr 11-May 30 |
| 6. Pottery | \$32 | Venaas | Fri | 1:00-3:00pm | West Campus Kiln | Apr 12-May 31 |
| 7. Pottery | \$32 | Venaas | Sat | 10:00am-12:00pm | West Campus Kiln | Apr 13-Jun 1 |
| 8. Sewing Designer Skirts, Wikshp. (3 separate workshops) | \$22 | Carr | Tues | 6:00pm start | West Campus Kiln 893-4542 for info. | Apr 2, May 7 Jun 4 |
| 9. Stained Glass | \$32 | Embree | Tues | 6:45-8:45pm | Bldg 440-110 | Apr 9-May 28 |
| DANCE & EXERCISE | | | | | | |
| 11. Low Impact-Int. | \$41 | Dunne | TuTh** | 12:10-12:50pm | RG 1430 | Apr 9-May 30 |
| 12. High Impact-Int. | \$41 | Cheung | MWF | 8:00-8:50am | RG 1430 | Apr 9-May 31 |
| 13. High Impact-Int. | \$41 | Lundquist | TuTh** | 8:00-8:50am | RG 1430 | Apr 9-May 30 |
| 14. Hi/Lo Impact-Adv. (Team Taught) | \$41 | Cheung/Lavine | TuTh** | 5:15-6:05pm | RG 1430 | Apr 9-May 31 |
| 15. Hi/Lo Impact-Adv. | \$41 | McClain/Ritza | MWF | 4:00-5:10pm | RG 1430 | Apr 9-May 31 |
| 16. All Funk-Int/Adv. | \$41 | Owens | MWF | 3:15-4:05pm | RG 1430 | Apr 9-May 31 |
| 17. Step I-II (Beg/Int) | \$41 | Lundquist/Cheung | MWF | 6:45-7:35am | RG 1430 | Apr 8-May 31 |
| 18. Step I-II (Beg/Int) | \$41 | Capra/Gilbert | MWF | 6:15-7:05pm | RG 1430 | Apr 8-May 31 |
| 19. Step I-II (Beg/Int) | \$41 | Lundquist | TuTh** | 8:00-8:50am | RG 1430 | Apr 9-May 30 |
| 20. Step I-II (Int/Adv) | \$41 | Owens | MWF | 4:15-5:05pm | RG 1430 | Apr 9-May 31 |
| 21. Step I-III (Int/Adv) | \$41 | Cooper | TuTh** | 2:00-2:50pm | RG 1430 | Apr 9-May 30 |
| 22. Step I-III (Int/Adv) | \$41 | Harmon | TuTh** | 5:15-6:05pm | RG 1430 | Apr 9-May 30 |
| 23. Sculpt | \$41 | McClain | TuTh** | 3:00-3:45pm | RG 1430 | Apr 9-May 30 |

**Saturday classes are available only to Fitness Center members, annual and quarterly pass holders and students enrolled in any TuTh section. Students enrolled in TuTh sections may attend any Saturday class offering.

24. Step I-II (Beg/Int) Owens Sat 9:00-9:50am RG 1430 Apr 13-Jun 1

25. High Impact-Int. Lundquist Sat 10:00-10:50am RG 1430 Apr 13-Jun 1

26. Hi/Lo Impact-Adv. Owens Sat 4:00-5:10pm RG 1430 Apr 13-Jun 1

NOTE: The above schedule is subject to change contingent upon enrollment. Student interns may be assisting instructors in all above mentioned Aerobic/Dance Conditioning classes. Dead week specials, etc. not included in above listing.

| | | | | | | |
|--|------|------------|-------|-----------------|----------------|-------------------------|
| 27. Aqua Aerobics | \$41 | Dunne | MWF | 12:10-12:50pm | Campus Pool | Apr 8-Jun 3 |
| 28. Ballet I | \$32 | Bartlett | Tues | 6:15-7:30pm | RG 1430 | Apr 9-May 28 |
| 29. Ballet I | \$32 | Bartlett | Thurs | 6:15-7:30pm | RG 1430 | Apr 11-May 30 |
| 30. Ballet II | \$32 | Bartlett | Sat | 11:00am-12:30pm | RG 1430 | Apr 13-Jun 1 |
| 31. Ballet III | \$32 | Bartlett | Tues | 7:30-9:00pm | RG 1430 | Apr 9-May 28 |
| 32. Ballet III | \$32 | Bartlett | Thurs | 7:30-9:00pm | RG 1430 | Apr 11-May 30 |
| 33. Belly Dance (Mid. East.) Beg/Int | \$32 | King | Tues | 5:30-7:00pm | RG 2120 | Apr 9-May 28 |
| 34. Exercise Conditioning (Faculty/Staff) | \$40 | Ritza | MWF | 12:10-12:50pm | RG 1430 | Apr 8-May 14 |
| 35. Exercise Conditioning (Faculty/Staff) | \$32 | Dunne | TuTh | 12:10-12:50pm | RG 1430 | Apr 9-Jun 13 |
| 36. Jazz Dance I | \$32 | Smith | Mon | 5:00-6:30pm | RG 2120 | Apr 8-Jun 3 |
| 37. Jazz Dance I | \$32 | Smith | Wed | 5:00-6:30pm | RG 2120 | Apr 10-May 29 |
| 38. Jazz Dance II | \$32 | Smith | Mon | 7:15-8:45pm | RG 1430 | Apr 8-Jun 3 |
| 39. Jazz Dance II | \$32 | Smith | Wed | 7:15-8:45pm | RG 1430 | Apr 10-May 29 |
| 40. Musical Theatre Dance | \$32 | Johnson | Thurs | 5:30-7:00pm | RG 2120 | Apr 11-May 30 |
| 41. Social Dance | \$32 | Hamilton | Tues | 6:15-7:45pm | RG 2320 | Apr 9-May 28 |
| 42. Swing and Ballroom Dance | \$32 | Ota | Mon | 6:30-8:30pm | RG 2320 | Apr 8-Jun 3 |
| 43. Tap Dance, Beg. | \$32 | Johnson | Tues | 5:30-6:30pm | Old Gym | Apr 9-May 28 |
| 44. Tap Dance, Beg. II | \$32 | Johnson | Mon | 5:30-6:30pm | Old Gym | Apr 8-Jun 3 |
| 45. Yoga & Stress Management (Note: This class starts one week late) | \$32 | Hanema | Wed | 7:30-9:00pm | Old Gym | Apr 17-Jun 5 |
| 46. Yoga (Faculty/Staff) | \$32 | Hanema | MW | 12:10-12:50pm | RG 2120 | Apr 8-Jun 3 |
| FOOD & BEVERAGE | | | | | | |
| 47. The World of Wine † | \$52 | Greenfield | Thurs | 7:30-9:30pm | TBA | Apr 11-May 16 (6 weeks) |
| GENERAL INTEREST | | | | | | |
| 48. Automobiles | \$32 | Coulson | Wed | 7:00-9:00pm | RG 2111/Garage | Apr 10-May 29 |
| 49. Bicycle Repair | \$32 | Hart | Wed | 6:30-9:00pm | J.S. Bike Shop | Apr 10-May 29 |
| 50. Massage | \$32 | Schoen | Wed | 7:00-9:00pm | RG 2227 | Apr 10-May 29 |
| 51. Massage, Beg. Swedish | \$32 | Schoen | Thurs | 7:30-9:30pm | RG 2227 | Apr 11-May 30 |
| 52. Meditation | \$32 | McLean | Thurs | 6:15-7:15pm | Old Gym | Apr 11-May 30 |
| 53. Photo, Beg. B & W † | \$40 | Casabona | Mon | 6:30-9:30pm | Bldg 440-106 | Apr 8-Jun 3 |
| 54. Photo, Adv. B & W † | \$40 | Casabona | Thurs | 6:30-9:30pm | Bldg 440-106 | Apr 11-May 30 |
| 55. Photo, Zone System, B & W † | \$40 | Casabona | Tues | 6:30-9:30pm | Bldg 440-106 | Apr 9-May 28 |
| 56. Photographing Weddings † | \$22 | Lee | Sat | 1:00-5:00pm | Bldg 440-106 | May 4 |
| 57. Sign Language, ASL I | \$32 | Brother | Tues | 7:00-8:30pm | TBA | Apr 9-May 28 |
| MUSIC | | | | | | |
| 58. Banjo, Beg/Int | \$32 | Tachiret | Thurs | 6:00-7:00pm | RG 2111 | Apr 11-May 30 |
| 59. Banjo, Adv. | \$32 | Tachiret | Thurs | 7:00-8:00pm | RG 2111 | Apr 11-May 30 |
| 60. Guitar, Beg. | \$32 | Miles | Tues | 5:00-6:00pm | TBA | Apr 9-May 28 |
| 61. Guitar, Beg. | \$32 | Miles | Thurs | 6:00-7:00pm | TBA | Apr 11-May 30 |
| 62. Guitar, Rock | \$32 | Miles | Tues | 6:00-7:00pm | TBA | Apr 9-May 28 |
| 63. Guitar, Blues | \$32 | Miles | Thurs | 5:00-6:00pm | TBA | Apr 11-May 30 |
| PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES | | | | | | |
| 64. Aikido, Beginning | \$32 | Ota | MW | 8:00-9:00pm | RG 2120 | Apr 8-Jun 3 |
| 65. Aikido, Intermediate | \$32 | Ota | MW | 7:00-8:00pm | RG 2120 | Apr 8-Jun 3 |
| 66. Aikido, Advanced | \$32 | Ota | MW | 6:30-8:00pm | RG 2120 | Apr 8-Jun 3 |
| 67. Fencing, Elementary | \$10 | Berger | MW | 9:00-9:50am | RG 2120 | Apr 1-Jun 5 |
| 68. Fencing, Elementary | \$10 | Berger | TuTh | 8:00-8:50am | RG 2120 | Apr 2-Jun 6 |
| 69. Fencing, Int./Adv. | \$10 | Berger | TuTh | 9:00-9:50am | RG 2120 | Apr 2-Jun 6 |

† These classes are available only to students, faculty and staff of UC Santa Barbara and the Isla Vista community. University Extension offers similar classes and programs that are available as part of their continuing education efforts.

* Sailing classes are only available to UCSB students, faculty and staff.

| | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|---|-------|----------------|---------------------|---------------|
| 70. Fencing, Theatrical | \$10 | Berger | MW | 11:00-11:50am | RG 2120 | Apr 1-Jun 5 |
| 71. Firsbee/Freestyle | \$32 | Zelf | Tues | 4:30-6:00pm | Meet in RG Foyer | Apr 9-May 28 |
| 72. Karate, Beginning | \$32 | Ueoka | TuTh | 6:30-7:30pm | Old Gym | Apr 9-May 30 |
| 73. Karate, Intermediate | \$32 | Ueoka | TuTh | 7:30-8:30pm | Old Gym | Apr 9-May 30 |
| 74. Sailing Basics I * | \$36 | Smith | Mon | 12:30-2:20pm | Bldg 440-110/Harbor | Apr 1-Jun 3 |
| 75. Sailing Basics I * | \$36 | Smith | Tues | 12:30-2:20pm | Bldg 440-110/Harbor | Apr 2-Jun 4 |
| 76. Sailing Basics I * | \$36 | Smith | Tues | 2:30-4:20pm | Bldg 440-110/Harbor | Apr 2-Jun 4 |
| 77. Sailing Basics I * | \$36 | Smith | Wed | 12:30-2:20pm | Bldg 440-110/Harbor | Apr 3-Jun 5 |
| 78. Sailing Basics I * | \$36 | Smith | Thurs | 12:30-2:20pm | Bldg 440-110/Harbor | Apr 4-Jun 6 |
| 79. Sailing Basics I * | \$36 | Smith | Fri | 12:30-2:20pm | Bldg 440-110/Harbor | Apr 5-Jun 7 |
| 80. Sailing Basics II * | \$36 | Smith | Mon | 2:30-4:20pm | Bldg 440-110/Harbor | Apr 1-Jun 3 |
| 81. Sailing Basics II * | \$36 | Smith | Wed | 2:30-4:20pm | Bldg 440-110/Harbor | Apr 1-Jun 3 |
| 82. Sailing Basics II * | \$36 | Smith | Thurs | 2:30-4:20pm | Bldg 440-110/Harbor | Apr 4-Jun 6 |
| 83. Sailing Basics II * | \$36 | Smith | Fri | 2:30-4:20pm | Bldg 440-110/Harbor | Apr 5-Jun 7 |
| 84. Tae Kwon Do, Beg. | \$32 | Morrow-Jones | Wed & | 6:00-7:00pm | RG 2320 | Apr 10-May 29 |
| 85. Tae Kwon Do, Int/Adv. | \$32 | Morrow-Jones | Wed & | 7:00-8:00pm | RG 2320 | Apr 10-May 29 |
| CHILDREN'S CLASSES | | | | | | |
| 86. Tai Chi Chih | \$32 | Klingensmith | Sun | 7:30-8:30pm | RG 2120 | Apr 14-Jun 2 |
| 87. Tai Chi Chuan | \$32 | Karol | TuTh | 4:00-5:00pm | RG 2320 | Apr 9-May 30 |
| 88. Tennis, Beginning | \$32 | Kirkwood | MW | 6:30-6:30pm | Stadium Courts | Apr 8-Jun 3 |
| 89. Tennis, Beginning | \$32 | Kirkwood | TuTh | 6:30-7:30pm | Stadium Courts | Apr 9-Jun 3 |
| 90. Tennis, Beginning | \$32 | Kirkwood | Sat | 10:00-11:30am | Stadium Courts | Apr 13-Jun 1 |
| 91. Tennis, Intermediate | \$32 | Kirkwood | Sat | 11:30am-1:00pm | Stadium Courts | Apr 13-Jun 1 |
| 92. Tennis, Intermediate | \$32 | Kirkwood | TuTh | 5:30-6:30pm | Stadium Courts | Apr 9-May 30 |
| 93. Tennis, Advanced | \$32 | Kirkwood | MW | 6:30-7:30pm | Stadium Courts | Apr 8-Jun 3 |
| 94. Volleyball, Advanced | \$32 | Lu | Tues | 6:15-7:45pm | RG 1220 | Apr 9-May 28 |
| 95. Children's Tennis | \$32 | Kirkwood | Sat | 9:00-10:00am | Stadium Courts | Apr 13-Jun 1 |
| 96. Children's Gymnastics | Varies | See p. 16 of the Leisure Review or call 893-3738 for more info. | | | | |
| 97. Children's Aquatics (Swim Team) | \$30/month | M-F 4:00-5:00pm | | | Campus Pool | Ongoing |

OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES SPRING 1991

Sign-ups begin March 4th

| Class | Fee | Instructor | Day | Time | Location | Dates |
|---------------------------------|------|------------|----------------|---------------|--------------|----------------|
| 98. Scuba | \$99 | Staff | MW | 6:00-10:00pm | Campus Pool | Apr 15-May 1 |
| 99. Scuba | \$99 | Staff | TuTh | 6:00-10:00pm | Campus Pool | Apr 16-May 2 |
| 100. Scuba | \$99 | Staff | MW | 6:00-10:00pm | Campus Pool | May 6-May 22 |
| 101. Scuba | \$99 | Staff | TuTh | 6:00-10:00pm | Campus Pool | May 7-May 23 |
| 102. Windsurfing | \$65 | Sundance | TBA by student | | S B Harbor | |
| 103. Basic Rockclimbing I | \$50 | Staff | Tu Lec | 7:00-10:00pm | RG 2120 | Apr 16 |
| | | | Sat Lab | 8:00am-4:00pm | Climb Area | Apr 20 |
| | | | Sat Lab | 7:00-10:00pm | Climb Area | Apr 23 |
| | | | Sat Lab | 8:00am-4:00pm | Climb Area | Apr 27 |
| 104. Basic Rockclimbing I | \$50 | Staff | Tu Lec | 7:00-10:00pm | RG 2120 | Apr 30 |
| | | | Sat Lab | 8:00am-4:00pm | Climb Area | May 4 |
| 105. Basic Rockclimbing I | \$50 | Staff | Tu Lec | 7:00-10:00pm | RG 2120 | May 14 |
| | | | Sat Lab | 8:00am-4:00pm | Climb Area | May 18 |
| 106. Basic Rockclimbing I | \$50 | Staff | Tu Lec | 7:00-10:00pm | RG 2120 | May 27 |
| | | | Sat Lab | 8:00am-4:00pm | Climb Area | May 31 |
| 107. Basic Rockclimbing II | \$50 | Staff | Tu Lec | 7:00-10:00pm | RG 2120 | May 28 |
| | | | Sat Lab | 8:00am-4:00pm | Climb Area | Jun 1 |
| 108. Basic Rockclimbing II | \$50 | Staff | Th Lec | 7:00-10:00pm | RG 2120 | May 9 |
| | | | Sun Lab | 8:00am-4:00pm | Climb Area | May 12 |
| 109. Intermediate Rockclimbing | \$50 | Staff | Th Lec | 7:00-10:00pm | RG 2120 | May 16 |
| | | | Sun Lab | 8:00am-4:00pm | Climb Area | May 19 |
| 110. Women's Basic Rockclimbing | \$50 | Staff | Th Lec | 7:00-10:00pm | RG 2120 | May 2 |
| | | | Sun Lab | 8:00am-4:00pm | Climb Area | May 5 |
| 111. Bouldering | \$50 | Staff | Th Lec | 7:00-10:00pm | RG 2120 | May 30 |
| | | | Sun Lab | 8:00am-4:00pm | Climb Area | Jun 2 |
| 112. Bouldering | \$50 | Staff | Sat | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | Apr 6 |
| | | | Sat | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | Apr 20 |
| | | | Sat | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | Apr 27 |
| | | | Sat | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | May 11 |
| | | | Sat | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | May 18 |
| | | | Sat | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | Jun 8 |
| | | | Sat | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | May 4 |
| | | | Sat | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | Jun 1 |
| | | | Sun | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | May 5 |
| | | | Sun | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | Jun 2 |
| 123. Kayak Rolling | \$45 | Staff | MW | 7:00-10:00pm | Campus Pool | Apr 29 & May 1 |
| 124. Kayak Rolling | \$45 | Staff | MW | 7:00-10:00pm | Campus Pool | May 20 & 22 |

OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS SPRING 1991

Sign-ups begin March 4th

| Trip | Fee | Dates | Departure Time | Pre-Trip Date and Time |
|------------------------------|-------|-----------|----------------|---------------------------|
| 125. Colorado River Canoe | \$99 | Apr 25-28 | 9:00am | Wed, Apr 17, 4pm, RG 2111 |
| 126. Yosemite Valley Camping | \$99 | May 2-5 | 9:00am | Wed, May 2, 4pm, RG 2111 |
| 127. Colorado River Canoe | \$99 | May 9-12 | 9:00am | Wed, May 8, 4pm, RG 2111 |
| 128. Yosemite Valley Bkpkng | \$89 | May 16-19 | 9:00am | Wed, May 15, 4pm, RG 2111 |
| 129. Sespe Creek Bkpkng | \$59 | May 24-27 | 8:00am | Wed, May 15, 4pm, RG 2111 |
| 130. Hawaii Backpacking | \$975 | Jun 13-23 | | |