

New Tactic **CalPIRG Is** Lobbying in Sacramento to **Reinstate Fees**

By Brooke Nelson Reporter

The California Public Interest Research Group stepped up lobbying efforts last week in Sacramento to get back UC funding it lost Fall Quarter.

CalPIRG, a statewide environmental group with many campus chapters, is asking state legislators to pressure the UC Board of Regents to reinstate the "negative check-off" fee collection method

overturned by the regents last fall. The negative check-off system automatically assessed a \$3 per student fee on UC registration bills. Students who did not wish to pay the fee were required to fill out refund forms until the method, initiated in 1984, was banned last September.

"We were asking (the Legisla-ture) to find ways of getting the UC to the bargaining table," said UCSB CalPIRG student organizer Brian Gurney. "We're trying to get the Legislature to put budget pres-sure on the UC to give us back our rights.

CalPIRG members and Asso-ciated Students Off-Campus Representative Tracy Hollister met Tuesday with 12 legislators and their aides in Sacramento. The new lobbying efforts coincide with this week's hearings of the Senate and Assembly Budget Sub-



Bottle Rocket Ignites Pardall Apartment Roof

Damage to 8-Unit **Complex Believed** At Least \$150,000

By Shira Gotshalk Staff Writer

An illegal bottle rocket fell on the roof of an Isla Vista apart-ment complex Friday, sparking a fire that caused more than \$150,000 in damage. The blaze burned through the attic of the building and severely damaged the eight apartments at 6503 Pardall Road but caused no injuries, Santa Barbara County Fire Department Incident Commander Captain Ed Harris said. The wood-shake shingle roof



and 20-mile-per-hour winds made the blaze spread quickly after it started at 2:21 p.m., fire department Public Information Officer Charlie Johnson said.

"If the fire would have been down the street, considering the direction of the wind, every apartment building in the way would have caught on fire," he said.

Senior geography major Matt Phillips, a resident of the complex, was alerted to the fire while he was eating lunch in his apart-

committee on Education.

There has been some legislative support since lobbying efforts began. Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) met with UCSB CalPIRG representa

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A fire at 6503 Pardall Road devours the building's wood shingle roof (top). Santa Barbara County firefighter Vidal Vega climbs through the roof to fight the flames (above). DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

ment. "A woman came upstairs to tell me the roof was smoking. My neighbors and I thought it was a joke, but when we ran downstairs and saw smoke, we called 911."

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UC Women's Conference Convenes To Fight 'Isms' of Today's Society

By Dorothy Merifield Staff Writer

More than 100 students from seven UC campuses converged at UCSB over the weekend to explore and discuss the common plagues faced in a maledominated society.

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Many speakers and participants at the first UCwide women's conference concentrated on dispelling what they called the myths of sexism, racism, classism and heterosexism, according to A.S. **External Vice President Linnette** Haynes, who organized the event.

"We wanted to provide a forum through which barriers women face everyday can be discussed as a collective whole. And in the process of empowering themselves, they can also develop solutions," Haynes said.

Titled "Claiming Our Power: Building Bridges For Our Future," the two-day conference featured lectures, round-table discussions and interactive workshops

Chancellor Barbara Uehling welcomed the participants with an address chronicling women's progress in education. She discussed her prediction that by the year 2005, women would be pursuing more than 50 percent of the doctoral degrees in the country.

Saturday's keynote speaker Nellie Wong, a feminist poet

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Actor Billy Barty was at the Devereux Center Friday to give an inspirational speech to students on self-esteem. See story, p.5.

In Isla Vista, Saint Mark's Church Puts a New Spin on an Old Faith

Call it Catholicism, Isla Vista

Smack dab in the middle of the heathen's heaven of I.V., Saint Mark's Catholic Church is "helping students grow in our faith," parishioner Claudia Kashin said. But the St. Mark's tradition has been to help students help themselves.

"We want students to take ownership of their (religious) com-munity," St. Mark's Father Frank Sabatte said, "so we allow them to develop and run their own programs."

Student input has played a big role in moving St. Mark's away from conventional Catholic practices. The congregation voted five years ago to move the altar from the front of the church to the middle, so the ceremony is ringed by parishioners on all sides. "This way we are looking at God in each other," says junior Jeni Conrad. Parishioners also pick out the folk music sung at the masses and helped to cover the walls with bright banners. "We're excited ab-

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HEADLINERS

Georgians Create Powerful New Presidency in Republic

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) - In a bold step to assert its independence, the parliament of Soviet Georgia created a powerful new presidency on Sunday and elected its current leader to the post.

Zviad Gamsakhurdia, an anti-Communist leader and former political prisoner, was given the power to institute martial law and presidential rule, to revoke or grant citizenship and to declare war.

Sunday's action followed Georgia's declaration of independence from the Soviet Union on Tuesday. Gamsakhurdia said strengthening the leadership post showed the southern republic has "decided to accelerate the process" of creating an independent state.

The republic, in modifying its constitution to create the powerful presidency, has gone further than any of the other Soviet republics in moving toward independence.

Gamsakhurdia, 52, will serve until a general election is held May 26, the anniversary of the date in 1918 when Georgia first declared independence. It was forcibly ab-sorbed into the Soviet Union in 1921.

Police Recover 20 Van Gogh Paintings After Huge Heist

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Two armed rob-bers stole 20 paintings by Vincent van Gogh on Sunday in the Netherlands' priciest art theft, but police quickly re-covered the works in an abandoned getaway car, authorities said.

The haul from the Vincent van Gogh National Mu-seum, which included the final version of his masterpiece "The Potato Eaters," was worth "hundreds of millions" of dollars, police spokesman Klaas Wilting said. "Still Life With Sunflowers" and "Still Life With Irises"

were among the other paintings. They are both part of se-parate series van Gogh did on the flowers, and other paint-ings in those series have broken art auction records. Police said they did not know why the robbers aban-

doned the works less than an hour after fleeing. Police found the paintings in two garment bags in the getaway car, parked at the Amstel railway station about 1 1/2 miles

away. There were no arrests. "If you look at the way it was done, you would presume it was well planned, but if you look at the outcome, it looks like pure amateurism," said police spokesman, Foeke Wagenaar.

Fire-Ravaged Tanker Sinks With Majority of Oil Inside

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Rocked by one last explosion, a fire-ravaged tanker holding millions of oil sank Sunday off the Italian Riviera, and experts worked to avert an ecologi-cal catastrophe in the Mediterranean.

The Cypriot-registered tanker Haven appeared to have emained intact on the sandy sea bottom 1 1/2 miles off the shore and it was believed most of the vessel's crude remained inside, officials said.

Driver for Reputed Mobster Gotti Murdered in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) - The chauffeur for reputed mob leader John Gotti was killed when he got out of his car out-side his home, and police said no one in the neighborhood

admits seeing or hearing anything. One expert said Sunday that the killing could have been orchestrated by the rival Genovese crime family or may have been a challenge to Gotti's authority by dissatisfied underlings in the Gambino crime family that Gotti allegedly runs.

Gotti, whom authorities have called the most powerful mobster in America, is being held without bail in federal prison awaiting trial on racketeering charges. The driver, Bartholomew Borriello, 47, was shot when

he got out of his car Saturday night in the driveway of his Brooklyn home, said police Sgt. Edward Burns

He was shot in the head and torso by more than five bullets, said police Sgt. Nick Vreeland. A nephew found the

body, he said. Although the shooting took place outdoors in a resi-dential neighborhood before 7:30 p.m., no witnesses came forward.

Education Secretary Secures Bush's Backing on Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) - After barely a month on the job, Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander has gotten President Bush's backing for a far-reaching package of reforms that include national student tests and experiments

with radically new ways of running schools. Bush, who pledged during his 1988 campaign to be the "education president," will unveil the school reform package at the White House on Thursday after a luncheon with governors, an administration official said Sunday.

The fast-track initiative will embrace some of the same education themes that Bush and former President Reagan have sounded before: expanding parental choice in educa-tion and improving literacy and job training programs for dropouts, displaced workers and other adults.

But it will also put Bush's stamp — and — Alexander's on some radically new ideas, including pressing ahead to develop a type of national student testing program.

Investigators for Both Sides Working In Kennedy Case

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Investigators for both sides in an alleged rape at the Kennedy estate are roaming nightclubs trying to assemble a portrait of the woman who says she was attacked.

Private investigators hired by the Kennedy family and police detectives have been talking to acquaintances of the woman, employees at her favorite nightclubs and those with her the night before the alleged assault.

More than 100 people have been interviewed. "The Kennedys have deep pockets and long arms — and

13-Year-Old Oxnard Youth **Dies After Falling Off Cliff**

ROSE VALLEY FALLS (AP) — A 13-year-old boy died after falling off a cliff during a hike in Los Padres National Forest, authorities said Sunday.

Sean Rhodes was climbing the Rose Valley Falls when he slipped and fell 100 feet at about 12:30 p.m. Saturday, said Ventura County Sheriff's Lt. Mike Gullon.

Rhodes was pronounced dead of severe head injuries at

1:10 p.m., said Deputy Coroner Mitch Reese. The youth was hiking with two family members when the accident occurred, Gullon said.

"He kept on climbing to a point where he couldn't climb any higher and the two people saw him slip and fall," the lieutenant said.

Rose Valley Falls is located about 70 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Man, Roosters Apprehended **In Cock-Fighting Operation**

OAKLAND (AP) — Police have raided an alleged cockfighting operation in East Oakland, nabbing 30 fighting roosters and one man.

Oakland police and animal control officers on Saturday arrested Feliciano Feleo, 49, on suspicion of felonious cruelty to animals, possession of fighting birds and possession of implements of game cockfighting, said Oakland police officer Jim Parr

In the ancient sport of cockfighting, roosters wear razor blades on their legs and duel to the death. Bettors stake large sums of money on their favorite birds. It was not the first time police have gone to the East

Oakland address. On March 23, officers confiscated four game cocks there, Parr said. Two of the birds, which still had blades on their legs, were so badly injured they had to be destroyed, he said

On Saturday, police confiscated two dozen blades, a scale and books and magazines about cockfighting.

"I've driven by several times and seen birds on short tethers out on the front lawn so they couldn't get to each other," Parr said. "Their combs were clipped, which is a good indication they are fighting birds."

Sonny Bono Announces Sale **Of Restaurant, Tennis Club**

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Mayor Sonny Bono is selling his namesake Italian restaurant and tennis club.

"A restaurant is a full-time job, and so is politicking," explained Bono, owner of Bono's Restaurant since 1985 and mayor since 1988. "I originally came to Palm Springs

to semi-retire and I'm busier now than I've ever been in my life, including the time of 'Sonny and Cher.'" In an interview in the Los Angeles Times on Sunday, Bono said he will sell the 5 1/2-acre property, appraised at 77 million to the common of a pricklering bottol \$3 million, to the owners of a neighboring hotel.

Some residents speculated that controversy over a Vir-



The tanker held nearly 42 million gallons of Iranian crude when it first caught fire Thursday. A Genoa port authority official, giving "an extremely rough" estimate, said 15 million gallons of oil may have burned. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

A few hours after the tanker sank some oil came to the surface, but officials believed it was released as the tanker settled on the bottom, said an Environmental Ministry marine ecology expert, Eugenio Fresi. It was not immediately determined how much oil leaked.

they are doing everything they can to get out of this," said a local bar employee who has been dogged by Kennedy investigators. "They haven't left me alone and I'm only talking to them to get them off my back."

The employee, who spoke on condition of anonymity, works at the Safari & Polo Club, a small bar with a jungle motif where the woman and her friends were known to visit.

He said late Saturday that the woman was in the bar the night of March 29 and the Kennedy investigators were interested in how much she drank before the alleged attack early March 30.

ginia Slims women's tennis tournament planned this year at Bono's complex also influenced the decision to sell.

"With two children in the household, he doesn't feel his wife has time to oversee the restaurant," said Marilyn Baker, who ran Bono's campaign. "And I think Sonny was very uncomfortable about having his feet held to the fire over the conflict of interest of the Virginia Slims tournament being held there."

Frank Cullen, a spokesman for the city, had said that an attorney had advised the city that the tournament could legally be held at Bono's complex as long as the city was not directly involved in promoting it.

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Weather

Tranquility is the key weather word for the week, the kind of tranquility which comes from knowing that, somehow, no matter how many of your graduation requirements you've managed to fulfill, Cheadle will not only think of some more, it will also lose all petitions filled to date. If you know it's going to happen, you'll relax enough to survive the shock, and thus losing your final bit of faith in the system, you will be truly an adult, ready for the world. Oh yeah, time to really think about those tax returns.

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Library's Lecture Series Celebrates Acquisition of Two Millionth Volume

By Karen Skanderson

Reporter

UCSB's library is pulling out all the stops for a combined celebration of National Library Week and the expansion of the cam-

pus' collection to 2 million volumes. The focal point of the celebration is the acquisition of a 500-year-old Christian prayer book called the *Book of Hours*, which is valued at \$35,000. Noted for the perfect condition of its gold inlaid, illustrated pages, the new addition is the crowning event in the library's party week, appropriately titled "The UCSB Library: Two Million Reasons to Celebrate."

"The acquisition of the Book of Hours as our 2 millionth volume symbolizes the maturing of the UCSB Library as a center for learning and research, a place where the beauty of the past is preserved for study and information," University Librarian Joseph Boisse said.

According to library officials, the prayer book — which is written in both Latin and French — was created in France 500 years ago. The book's owner was supposed to stop working eight times a day to read the appropriate prayer.

Twelve picture pages, painted in brilliant colors with gold leaf and the *lapis lazuli* are among the book's highlights.

The Book of Hours comes to UCSB after a Santa Barbara family considered putting it on a Southeby's auction block. After con-sulting with library administrators about preserving the book, they elected to sell it to UCSB at its appraised value.

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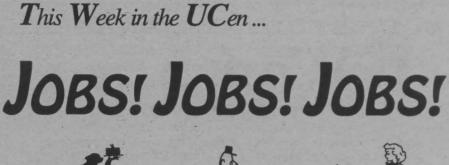
The library's celebration week will also include a number of speakers, beginning with activist/novelist/playwright Amiri Baraka, who is scheduled to speak in the Main Theater this afternoon. Also slated to speak later in the week is novelist, critic and filmmaker Susan Sontag.

Baraka (formerly LeRoi Jones) is one of the most prominent moral and social critics of the Black experience of the 20th century and he will open the activities by reading from his writings.

Baraka gained fame when his play Dutchman, a dramatization of racial confrontation, was named best off-Broadway play of the 1963-64 season. He is in-fluenced both by Marxist-Leninist thought

and the Beat Generation poets. Library Reference Head Connie Dowell said Baraka and Sontag were chosen as lecturers because of their distinguished backgrounds and their work dealing with free-dom of expression. "They immediately tie in with the Freedom of Information symposium to be held this week," she added.

The Freedom of Information symposium is slated to take place Wednesday and Thursday, featuring lectures on government control of war reporting, censorship and access to government information.



you're looking for employment, you're in luck. Student positions are available for this quarter and for the 1991-92 school year.

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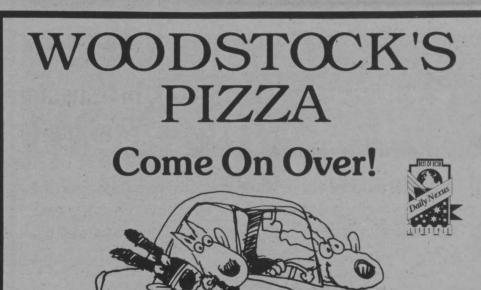
UCSB Bookstore may have openings for next year. Look for hiring notices coming up this quarter.

Events in the UCen

- Tuesday, April 16 Comedy Night in the Pub 8pm
- Wednesday, April 17 Art Gallery Committee Meeting 9am UCen room 3 UCSB Bookstore Computer Book Fair 10am - 3 in front of the UCen continues through Friday, April 19

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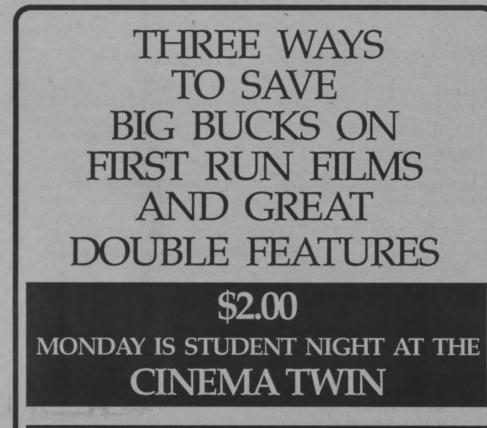
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New UC Site List Pared to 3; Budget Cuts May Kill Project

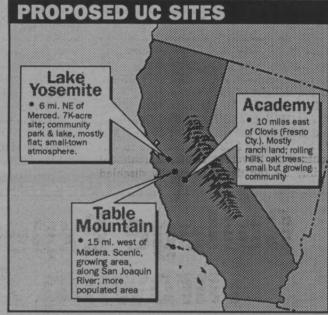
By Bonnie Bills Staff Writer

The final locations for the proposed 10th UC campus have been narrowed down to just three sites, but California's budget problems could stall or possibly kill the expansion effort.

Long-term budget problems could end the search for a new campus if budget cuts continue to hurt the existing campuses, UC spokesman Rick Malaspina said.

The campus, which is slated to be built in the San Joaquin Valley, is currently scheduled to open between the years 1998 and 2000, unless funding cuts make building impossible, according to UC Regent Clair Burgener, a member of the Sites Selection Task Force.

The Sites Selection Task Force is responsible for choosing the campus' location, and is currently establishing selection criteria. The final decision is expected by 1992, UC spokesman Mike Alva said.



SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

2005 the University will not be able to accommodate the growing student population by expanding existing campuses, leaving at least 21,000 students requiring the services a new campus would offer.

Without the addition of the new campus, some of the growing population of eligible UC candidates could be denied admission to the University or placed on long waiting lists, Burgener said. The complex selection process was delayed when University employees were hired as consultants for most of the project, which abated the costs of employing a major consulting firm but limited resources, Alva said.

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The three sites all lie within the San Joaquin Valley outside of Fresno: the Yosemite Lake site, located

CHURCH

Continued from p.1 out being Catholic and we want to celebrate it, so we try to make the masses fun," says Kashin, a UCSB history graduate student.

UCSB alumna Lynne Spahl confided that she "learned more about leadership and organizational skills at St. Mark's than I did in any of my classes."

Last Sunday's 10:30 a.m. mass was attended mostly by students, and ended with a skit where one student was "arrested" on charges of being a "pew potato" — a

Total spending on the project so far is approximately \$1 million, Burgener said, but the site committee is hoping to find costcutting measures.

six miles northeast of

Merced; the Academy site,

10 miles east of Clovis; and

the Table Mountain site on the San Joaquin River, 15 miles west of Madera.

Despite scheduling delays, "the selection process

has cost quite a bit less than

we initially expected to

spend," Burgener said.

"We hope to get the whole campus site donated," Burgener said, adding that such a moneysaving move would be a "pretty good bargain for the taxpayer."

Alva said that by the year

sign of the emphasis St. Mark's puts on participation.

Participation is the mainstay of the 10 p.m. Sunday mass, when parishioners hold an informal discussion of the Gospels. Counting the priest, this session usually draws about 30 people.

Most students attend the evening mass, which begins at 5:30. This devotion often packs the church with more than 200 people. "It's especially full around midterms and finals," Kashin said with a laugh.

Indicative of studentcentered nature of St. Mark's was the homily of

the mass, given Sunday morning by Father Bill Eden. Eden discussed the relationship between adult children and their parents, speaking of disillusionment children feel after realizing imperfection in their parents and comparing it to relationships parishioners may have with God after becoming disillusioned with religion.

Sabatte added that college is an especially important time for young people to be involved in religion, yet he hopes that the benefits of St. Mark's go beyond religion. Daily Nexus

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Actor Billy Barty caught in a moment of levity at the Devereux School Friday.

Actor Billy Barty Talks to Students At Devereux School on Self-Esteem

By Charles Hornberger Staff Writer

When actor Billy Barty's three-foot, nine-inch frame sauntered into the Children's Program at the Devereux Center in Goleta Friday, heads whipped around and a chorus of giggles and gasps erupted from the students.

The 66-year-old continued up to the front of the room, and after a brief introduction from the school's principal, took his place behind the four-foot tall podium, to the delight of his audience. Barty, famous for his roles in such mo-

Barty, famous for his roles in such movies as Willow and Under the Rainbow, and fresh off the set from the new Mel Brooks comedy Life Stinks, spoke to students at the Devereux Center, a treatment facility for the developmentally disabled and emotionally disturbed, about the importance of self-esteem during the hourlong discussion.

He also related his struggles to overcome the obstacles associated with his height to the attentive audience of more than 50 students and administrators.

"It's very important in this world we live in to like yourself," he said, encouraging the students with tales of his own days as a football player at Los Angeles City College.

"If you have tried your very best in a particular situation, you have succeeded," he said. "You may think you can't do it but, believe you me, you can do it. ... You can do just about anything you want to do"

just about anything you want to do." Barty's talk was followed by a questionand-answer session during which he was grilled about topics ranging from his ability

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UCSB Indian Culture Week Starts Today, Features Music, Art, Lecture

By Erin Fulfer Reporter

To increase knowledge and appreciation of ancient and modern culture in India, two UCSB student organizations will kick off Indian Culture Week today.

The India Association and Indus will present a forum entitled "Modern India" today at noon along with a sitar performance Thursday at noon in The Pub. According to the Indus internal vice-president, Sandeep Baweja, the week is an opportunity for students "to learn about and get a feel of a diverse culture that is very different from their own."

Indian art will be exhibited in front of the Country Store Tuesday through Thursday, and the Academy Award-winning film Gandhi is scheduled to be shown in Isla Vista Theater Saturday.

'People in this country have a very sheltered view of India," Indus President Sanjit Singh said.

"Through the forum, the art exhibits and the performances we would like to show a different view of India, as one of the most diverse places in the world, rich in culture and history," he said.

Today's forum will address the "three most important aspects of India: religious diversity, Gandhi's contributions to the world and India's musical diversity and how it has invaded American society," Baweja said.

Speakers include religious studies Professor Gerald Larson, history Emeritus Professor Steven Hay and music Professor Scott Marcus, who will also give Thursday's sitar performance.

"This culture week is for everyone," Singh said. "We're not here to make money. Everything is free, except for Gandhi, because we couldn't do that.

"There is no fund raising here. This week is for awareness of a culture that some people in America know very little about. And we feel that the real transmission of culture is through words and art, as we are doing this week."

FIRE

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'The fire was really small at first, (the firefighters) were just standing around 'til they finally put up the ladder," said freshman biology major Adam Sverdlin, who witnessed the blaze.

While a crowd of more than 100 people watched the firefighters' hour-long fight against the fire, some questioned the efficiency of their work. "I don't know if they're doing stuff in back, but from here, it doesn't look like it," said Mike Brenner, a junior English major who lives in the complex. "But I'm sure they are."

Johnson said the firefighters were unable to attack the fire directly. "If we would have immediately started spraying the roof, the flames would have been forced into the complex. We needed to direct the flames away from the interior."

The fire department's main concern was the ha-zard posed by extremely dense housing in Isla Vista, prompting officials to call in three additional fire trucks. "With the wind, embers are bound to be flying everywhere," Johnson said.

"Once the flames were under control, we used an extremely effective saturating foam that is denser than water on the roof," he said. Harris said shooting a

bottle rocket is illegal, but not arson. The rockets are a common cause of fires, especially around the Fourth of July. There are no suspects in the incident.

Because of the strong winds, five olive trees, portions of a nearby fence and several bushes on the side of the complex fell prey to the flames. Residents ousted from

their homes by the fire were promised accommodations by the owners of the insured property, Ron Wolfe & As-sociates, said Property Supervisor Peggy Reder, ad-ding that they may be housed in vacant apartments owned by the rental company.

Residents were not allowed in the building until the cause of the fire was determined late Friday afternoon. By that time, the owner had found another apartment for two residents and hired a security guard to patrol the complex throughout the weekend.

The Santa Barbara chap-ter of the Red Cross and UCSB provided shelter in Santa Cruz Residence Hall for anyone displaced by the fire.

A bevy of video and still cameras were at the scene, trying to capture "some live carnage," said senior biology major J. Brian Liddy, who accompanied camcorder-wielding juniors Mike Calder and Mike Nash.

McBurley's also jumped into the excitement of the blaze, hosting a "fire sale" and providing free soda to the firefighters as well as 99-cent beers to draw onlookers out of the congested street.

Residents of apartment #4 were allowed to evacuate some of their belongings. Brenner, a member of a local band, rescued his three guitars, bass, drum machine and electric amplifier. "Well, it doesn't look like we'll practice today, but we'll be back tomorrow.'

Santa Barbara County Fire Captain Dan Brunn (left) and firefighter John Lawrence (right) take a breather from fighting Friday's fire at 6503 Pardall Road (above). UCSB Fire Marshall (left) and firefighter George Lopez (right, with camera) investigate damage done in the fire. DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus



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'Discrimination Not Kid's Fable'

If you ask Jamaican writer Opal Palmer Adisa, the children's story "The Boy Who Cried Wolf" is being exploited by adults as an expression of society's efforts to si-lence the complaints of minorities.

Speaking at a UCwide Women's Conference Saturday, Adisa likened criticism levelled at minorities who speak out about their oppression to the story of the boy who endangers his family's liveli-hood by constantly giving false alarms. She went on to say that it is wrong to assume that minorities are "crying wolf" to get attention.

"Should a woman then, wait for her boss to assault her, rather than crying sexual harassment at the first sexual suggestion that he makes to her?" Adisa asked. Because sexism and racism are very

alive in our society, minorities have every right to point it out, even when others criticize them for being troublemakers or "wolf criers," Adisa said.

- Dorothy Merifield

FEES: CalPIRG Wants Negative Check-Off Back

Continued from p.1 tives and said that he supported the organization. "Their efforts in recycling, toxics use reduction and promoting the environment are very important," he said.

But even with the support of senators and representatives, CalPIRG faces an uphill battle to regain the fund-ing system. State budget committees allocate money to the UC system, but the regents decide how those funds are to be distributed. Because the regents view the negative check-off sys-tem as an "inappropriate use of the registration process," the decision to dis-

OMEN

Continued from p.1 from UC Berkeley, spoke about the negative side ef-

fects of capitalism. "A capi-

talist society breeds sexism

While some participants described Wong's speech as "wonderful," others did not

agree with her assessment of

the state of capitalistic soci-

ety. UC Irvine student Kevin

Rose said he didn't like the

and racism," she said.

continue it was final and is unlikely to be changed through legislative pressure, UC spokesman Rick Malaspina said.

The regents proposed a positive check-off system where students could agree to donate \$3 to CalPIRG, although CalPIRG decided not to use the method.

In last spring's A.S. elec-tion, 75 percent of the UCSB students voting supported the negative check-off system. The regents outlawed the negative checkoff in September, arguing that it charges students who would not otherwise contribute to the environmental

way she "bagged on capital-ism," but added, "I agreed with the problems (of

Elizabeth Munoz, the Peace and Freedom Party's

candidate for California

governor, initiated Sun-day's activities with a

speech entitled "Health, Vi-

olence and Education," dis-cussing her vision of a wo-man's role in society.

devised to encourage min-

After informal lunches,

capitalism)."

organization.

The elimination of the negative check-off system re-flected the regents' position that "student votes are advisory. ... The regents have the sole authority for col-lecting fees," Malaspina said. The regents have the right to govern the University exclusively under the California Constitution, so any decision they make is final

Hollister, who presented the legislators with an A.S. position paper in favor of reinstating the fee, said the regents' decision to overturn the fee is a student vot-

gling between campus rep-

resentatives, participants divided into small groups to

search for realistic solutions

to the problems introduced by the speakers. "This is de-

finitely a working confer-ence," Haynes said.

KCSB advisor Elizabeth

Robinson, a panel member,

described the participants'

work as "making people aware of what sexism is and how it effects people."

UC Irvine displayed the

ing rights issue. "As 18-year-olds we can vote in state and national elections, but when it comes to our own campus our votes are only regarded as opinion polls and they're selectively up-held or overturned by the regents."

Saturday.

Gurney estimated that the money would have provided two-thirds of the group's budget this year, al-though CalPIRG accounts released to the Daily Nexus in October state that the average combined UC contribution, about \$300,000, is less than half of CalPIRG's annual statewide budget.

best turnout of the visiting schools with 20 students, including a handful of men. Of the nine campuses invited, only Davis and Santa

ciation External Vice-President Marisela Marworking among the UCs through the conference. "We can make changes if we work together."

Cruz did not attend.

Graduate Student Assoquez, another attendee, said she hopes to initiate net-

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BARTY: 'Self-Esteem is a Necessity'

Continued from p.5 to swim or ride a skateboard to the stigma attached to "little people."

"Have you had many people tease you because you're so, you know, short?" asked one of the students.

After relating several stories about situations where he was taunted because of his height, he explained that he tries to change people's attitudes toward those who wouldn't be seen as "normal" through the organization Little People, which he founded in 1957.

"Little people were recognized as being in circuses and weren't being accepted as part of society," he said. "People in the outside world, they don't under-

stand something that is different, that isn't usual. This is what we try to help them understand.'

Barty spoke at Devereux in conjunction with his appearance as the keynote speaker at the Annual Recognition Banquet of the Santa Barbara Coalition of Services for the Developmentally Disabled.





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Matchbox Living

Editorial

Something spectacular happened in Isla Vista Friday — although every element existed for an out-of-control-fire, our insomniac little city-bythe-sea did not burn to the ground. But it could have.

Anonymous geniuses, presumably residents of the area — despite windy conditions, dry crackling eucalyptus trees and block after block of brittle shake roofing — decided it would be fun to shoot off a few illegal bottle rockets.

The offensive bottle rocket fell atop the first apartment on the 6500 block of Pardall Road, smoldered on a painfully arid shake rooftop and started a small blaze. Thankfully the fire was extinguished with far less damage than there could have been. It seems I.V. got off lucky, considering everything was right for this fire and almost nothing was against it.

Problems now noted due to Friday's fire include the fact that there is almost no room on I.V.'s crowded streets for fire vehicles to maneuver or park - one fire engine even had to go down a bike path to get to the site. The drought and year-round sunshine have left trees and wooden roofing dry and extremely flammable, and the compacted rows of houses create a tinder-box environment for fires to develop in.

It may indeed be time for all of us to put down the beer and sun-tan lotion for a moment and take a look around us. We have a precarious little paradise that we enjoy.

Ah, It's That Time Again

Editorial

topic on everyone's mind is the upcoming Asso- makes this power even more important.

student monies are spent, affecting the quality of life for every student on campus. The fact that stu-Spring is once again in the air, and of course the dents face a 40-percent fee increase next year

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A 'Man of Words' Witnesses

G.R. Maier

Saturday night, I went to see Springdance here at UCSB. I went kicking and screaming, protesting to my friends that I'd seen more dance presentations in New York than I ever wanted to see again. I griped that they were all alike — weird opiate visions of maladjusted, suicidal social outcasts whose "message" was so esoteric and bizarre that it would be a waste of six dollars to make myself miserable trying to figure it out. But they said, "Oh, Jesus, Greg, don't be a closed-minded artist. C'mon." So, rattled about the closedminded part, I went. I loved it.

Up until 8:11 p.m. on Saturday, April 13, my life was total hell. Really. All in the last month, a person very special to me hurt me so bad I've been totally unable to let myself take pleasure in anything at all; I had to put my dog to sleep; I found out I haven't enough money to pay for the rest of the quarter and books and food, etc.; some dope in a truck with those five foot high tires backed into my car and wiped out my hood and grill and bumper; my grandmother, on top of everything else wrong with her, was diagnosed as also having diabetes and degenerative kidney disease; and my uncle Joe Raymor died on Monday. There were other things, too, but that was the top of the list. Granted, the things I've ticked off really aren't so bad in perspective, but I'd lost my perspective and had turned into a moaning little selfish clod of ailments, complaining that the universe was out to screw me and wouldn't devote itself to making me feel better.

But the moment that curtain went up in the Main Theater at Snidecor Hall, I knew something better was ahead. I wish I could pair all of the names of the excellent performers with their faces so I could tell you how wonderful each

one was and what they did that was so individually specta-cular. The experience blew me out of my shoes.

Music that sounded like wind on a faraway hill, throbbing with electric butterfly wings and a choir of voices of the earth like a laughter of green gems flooded the theatre, and the dancers came against the blue background, wind blown, moving, playing, flying in the lights, dancing spring. I did not know it was possible for someone to use their body to art life that way. Yes, I mean art life, because that's what

they were doing. I'd never really stopped to watch what a beautiful thing the human body was, all of the endless possible things you could do with it, what you could convey and say without saying at all, with the subtlest angle of an extended arm, a certain twist of the torso that forced a muscle to curve milky under the light just so to bespeak a pain or a joy, to move like flowing bronze, to make living art, to do in a passing moment what other artists seek to do with words, paints, instruments and voices.

As a writer, I became acutely intimidated yet wondrously awestruck at how meaningless words were for an experience like the one I was having there. I don't feel I'm really giving you a very good idea what it was like, because all I have to use to show you are words, the net through which all truth slips. I watched those young women and men bending and curving and straightening and creeping across the stage like rolling smoke and thought, "How do I say that? How could I ever possibly say that?" It is something

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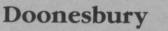
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ciated Students General Election. Elections - and the accompanying flurry of campaigning — have descended on the campus, yet many students would not notice were it not for the onslaught of posters and fliers attached to every tree, fence and bulletin board as far as the eye can see. As tedious as it may seem, it is important for students to study the issues and candidates before the April 23 and 24 election.

Although the workings of A.S. government may seem removed from day-to-day student life, its representatives wield substantial power over how

Just because candidates take the time to knock on a potential voter's door does not necessarily mean they are best qualified for an executive office. Over the next week, this newspaper will feature interviews with the candidates and articles explaining the ballot initiatives. Candidates and lobbyists will also be speaking at several public election forums. It is ultimately your responsibility to see beyond the hype and into the issues. Ensure that the future of this campus will be placed in qualified hands.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





of the April 5 Nexus. Out Cat Out is a jazz band, not a rock-and-roll band. Jazz bands swing. Rock-and-roll bands rock. We swung, baby.

OUT CAT OUT

Nash Bash

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Professor Nash's claim in the April 4 article, "P.C.: Is 'Political Correctness' a Sign of Robust Multiculturalism or is it an Attempt at Censorship from the Left?," that the complaint filed against him concerning his sexist remarks was an attempt by "hypersensitive students" to join the "political correctness bandwagon." First of all, there seems to be some misunderstanding about the offending comments, especially the "pet" comment. It was certainly not offensive when Professor Nash explained why women and animals should not be referred to as pets and that "animal companion" would be a more appropriate label for an animal. What was offensive was his remark after this explanation, "But I know some women that could be considered animal companions.'

This comment and others like it during his lectures were what prompted me and other "hypersensitive students" to write him letters and approach him with questions. It was only after Professor Nash rudely refused to discuss these concerns that students decided to file a complaint. When I approached him (very calmly) he ended up throwing my letter at me, outside a walked a professor genuine In a la date by gang") o (which w ism, and ple" und Since dents I an culty wh problem

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so beautiful that transcends everything I deal with everyday, yet mirrors it so much at the same time, that there was no other way to say those truths about living except through what I was seeing on that stage. It was the perfect mask for something so mighty and powerful that it could not be told. It was a metaphor for everything I had forgotten lately. They did something I thought wasn't possible. They were saying spring.

I cried at the way they presented Johann Sebastian Bach - such a wonderful, playful thing with those women dancing alive and free and smiling dressed as little girls before bedtime — I would never have conjured an image like that listening to Bach — an image so pure, so childlike in its con-ception, unashamed, unrestrained. And again, the stories told by every one of the dancers by just saying nothing at all, and not needing to use words, more imperfect masks for au-

diences farther away. One particular number, "Dinerlove," humbles me still. The woman who performed that was so tall and long and

As a writer, I became acutely intimidated yet wondrously awestruck at how meaningless words were for an experience like the one I was having there. I don't feel I'm really giving you a very good idea what it was like, because all I have to use to show you are words, the net through which all truth slips.

dark, she moved like a serpent through the music, along it, became it, and her facial expressions delighted me with their inventiveness and total creative abandon - things neither I nor anyone could really say with words, or even paint or song. Bruises of pleasure bloomed in my head and heart as she said spring — she became in that moment, the metaphor for the evening; she spun around and leapt and whirled as if on crystalline currents, eyes flashing under the lights, and I could see the little girl in her who had danced, who wanted so much to be a dancer and always had, knew she would, sparkling aflame with the blue tempest some artists will tell you they have inside, untempered, only disciplined, fresh and new, unafraid to say, Yes, and Yes, I watched her as she danced off with my pettiness and private hurts and for a moment felt alive again, for which I thank her and everyone else on that stage in any way I can and that still isn't enough, and I knew as I watched her spinning around and around with the lives of everyone else there, carrying us up to heaven with her, that I could be with her and id men it was all right, and thought, for a moment, that I would marry a dancer.

> G.R. Maier, a senior majoring in creative writing, is Nexus Assistant Opinion Editor.

about women in lectures and the way they are living room are particularly sympathetic to his music, which typically overpowers the loudest volumes my portable stereos can manage. In states, referring to Nash's Wilderness and the other words, my friends and I are forced to listen to his music whenever he decides to play, which, I'm sure, is exactly what he has in mind.

No Foolin'

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tack"). He did not stop there; he followed me outside and pursued the confrontation until I walked away again. I am still shocked that a professor would ever respond in this way to genuine student concerns.

calling me "obtuse" and said, "Oh, now you're

gonna cry, how typical." I patiently heard him out until he yelled "obtuse" at me. I then called

himan "asshole" out of frustration and left (he

now refers to this incident as the "asshole at-

In a later lecture, he did his best to intimidate by accusing us ("Miss Rode and her gang") of bringing the issue to the Nexus (which we didn't), likening it to McCarthysm, and stating that most "right-minded people" understood him.

Since the complaint was filed, other students I and have found great support from faculty who said that this is in no way a new problem with Professor Nash, as suggested by he "PC" article. One woman who took a course from him 10 years ago contacted me to cell me she was glad students were finally speaking out and that she only wished she had had the courage to do something 10 years ago. Professor Nash also claims that the complaint was "reduced" to faculty misconduct. ust because the complaint is not labeled "sexal harassment" now, which carries heavy connotations, does not mean it is in any way educed. The Faculty Code of Conduct allows is to also charge him with using his position of ower to intimidate. It also allows him to be udged by his peers, instead of going through he UC trial system.

Professor Nash is attempting to write this neident off as part of a "trend" that is "sweepng college campuses." It is obvious that this ncident is not a "bandwagon jump." Profesor Nash needs to take a look at his comments

American Mind, "Nash's book was first pub-lished in 1967, a time when the abuses of gender were not seen quite so clearly as now, but women are still ignored in the revised and ex-panded 1982 edition." This comment about his book leads me to further believe that his rude comments concerning women were not just flippant remarks, but a persistent disregard for women.

included (or not) in his books. In the current

issue of Outside magazine, David Quammen

SUZANNE RODE

Musical Violence

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a note to the community briefly clarifying Mrs. Karen Humphrey's April 4 column ("Mother Goes to Bat Over Music") concerning her "son;" goodness she's deceived. The son inhabits the apartment directly beneath mine, and it hurts. It hurts because he is a member of a Grateful Dead cover band whose frequent two-three hour jam sessions have made studying, relaxation and sanity nearly impossible during my stay here. I shouldn't generalize; yes, they also do "Sweet Home Alabama," "Freebird" and "China Grove," as well as two originals, one of which, "Pray for Rain," seems to be about trying to grow cannabis in a hostile environment.

I don't mind the Dead. It's just that no one in his band can play particularly well, and they compensate for this by playing very loudly through his ceiling-high stack of Marshalls. When he plays, my walls shake, my windows rattle and objects have honestly vibrated off my counter; the resonant frequencies of my

Further clarification. It's not the mindnumblingly hilarious article which had a number of I.V.'s landlords hesitating before housing him next year, it's his penchant for learning to play amplified drums from scratch (he favors an unsteady 2/4 with lots of fills), for attacking the chords to "Purple Haze" over and over for a tidy 40 minutes, and for spending an entire afternoon learning how to perform a solo acoustic version of "Wish You Were Here." He can't sing. No one in his band can.

I'm not insane enough to expect silence in I.V.; people here usually prefer loud music. But the volumes they inflict suggest more of an exhibitionism than a healthy need to blow off steam. As for frequency, last quarter they usually played around every other day (excepting finals week, I must admit), and they've rehearsed every single day this past week. Painfully. This doesn't include his roommate's band, which rehearses at a somewhat reduced volume, and never past 9 p.m.

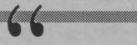
The incompetent playing of music written 20 years ago by other people is not "talent;" this person has no discernible talent. He is a blatantly antagonistic, inconsiderate void. Thank you, Mrs. Humphrey; reading your letter gives one an immense insight into your son's behavior. Sorry if I've been rude, but your son's music makes me want to kill him. JON LEIDECKER

an abortion rally ("Pro-Choice Rally Fights New Bills"). In the article, abortion advocates are reported to have said that every child has the right to a loving home and that unwanted children are less likely to be well cared for. While no one can argue that it is important

for children to be loved, I fail to see what this has to do with the availability of abortion. What they seem to be implying is that if a baby about to be born will not be loved, then that child is better off dead! How can anyone pos-sibly say this about another human being? In what way is the child better off dead? Give me a break, folks. When you're talking about abortion, you're talking about the convenience of the mother and nothing else. You cannot appeal to some high ideals like promoting love for children, reducing poverty, etc. When an abortion is performed, it is very simply the act of putting the woman's convenience before the baby's life.

Don't be fooled. All this talk about rights and love is totally beside the point. The fundamental question each person should ask themselves is this: Does an unborn baby have a right to live or not? If not, then what's the big deal? If there's no right to life, then why are you talking about this other stuff? Just get rid of the inconvenience and be finished, with a clean conscience. However, if you believe, as I do, that an unborn baby has just as much right to life as you or I do, then there is no argument in the world which can justify taking that life away.

RANDY GEELS



On Politics

We sort of lost our way. Making a buck is equated with making it, and I think there's a great difference



n 1966, when Fred Friendly was president of CBS News he found himself in a dilemma. He wanted to run footage of Senate hearings debating the developing war in Vietnam, while the network chieftains wanted to run an old episode of "I Love Lucy."

The CBS execs elected to show the sitcom over Friendly's objections. Both ABC and NBC ran the footage of the hearings, and the next day Friendly resigned.

He has not since returned to network news, nor has he ever looked back.

Since that decision 35 years ago Friendly has taught collegiates about broadcast journalism and authored five books — including one about his decision to leave CBS. Recently Friendly won acclaim for a series of programs aired on public televi-sion boasting guests including former CIA Director William Casey, telejournalists Le-slie Stahl and Peter Jennings and U.S. presidential Cabinet members William Sessions, Richard Thornburgh, William Bennet and William Webster.

The issues covered in the PBS series, which takes the form of panel discussions among the esteemed guests, flow from the programs' titles: "Ethics in America," "The Constitution: That Delicate Balance and Safe Speech," "Free Speech in the University.'

Friendly says the show places panelists in "agonizing dilemmas, so they can escape only by thinking," a Socratic debate mod-erated by the host. It is a role Friendly is comfortable with, and in some ways a culmination of a television journalism career started when he co-created pioneering shows like "See it Now" with close friend, Edward R. Murrow in the early 1950s.

Friendly, who will speak at UCSB to-night in Campbell Hall, talked about the decay of television news, the Persian Gulf War and free speech in the university dur-ing two sound-bite-enmeshed interviews recently. The following is an edited transcription of those conversations.

On The Coverage of The Persian Gulf War:

"Some of it was (objective and accurate), some of it was terrible. You had badly informed viewers watching unsophisticated reporters covering a war which, in principal was a good idea, but no one seemed to concentrate on, 'What do we do if we win?' And that's a question you have to ask before every war.

"We won, and we won big, but now we have no plan for peace. That should have been part of the debate that went on before we got into the war, and it should be what we're

He Is a Founding Father of Television Network News, Who Left A Top Position at CBS When Commercialism Interfered With His Journalistic Vision. A Short Conversation Articulates His Perceptions and Criticisms of the World He Still Questions





talking about now. I don't think anyone asked the question 'How do we get in? How do we get out?' We can win this war and lose the peace.

On The Reporters Covering the War:

"I don't think they were very sophisticated or very knowledgeable about what was going on. They're now beginning to understand. If you asked me, 'Did they cover the battles well?' I'd say, 'Well enough,' and the military gave them some pretty good briefings every day. But did they cover the big picture? The answer is no. It never occurred to them.



On The American News Audience:

"I think we as a people don't have a lot of patience with the complicated. We want to know 'Did we win the war today?' 'How many men did we kill today?' — Bang! We want our heroes back. 'Hello Joe, congratulations.' War is much more complicated than that.

On TV Journalism Today: "Commercial television makes so much money doing its worst, it can't afford to do its best. That's a terrible thing to say, but it turns out to be true. Today we have carnivals. It has nothing to do with reality.

"When you maximize profits the product goes to hell. I think we've seen the heyday of network news ... it's tragic. "CNN had a great advantage over every-body. They had the one essential ingredient

you need to do good journalism - a big news hole. If you have to squeeze every-thing into little pieces you can't do the story. Television has become headline writing. That's because its a very commercial item, and the stations and the networks insist on making money out of every given minute.

On the Future of the Networks:

"I'm very worried about it. I think it's possible we won't have commercial network news in four to five years, or that only one of the networks will survive. There won't be three network news departments. They're losing their shirts because we've been watching so much local news and so much CNN. And I don't know if the quality will shine through anymore.

On Speech Restrictions in the University:

"I'm worried about that because I understand the problem. I understand the First Amendment. I carry a copy of the Constitu-tion with me. I know that it says Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech. I also want my six kids to have their civility respected, and I don't know how to

measure that out. There's a grey area there.

On Print Journalism:

"Just the other day there was a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Boston, and all they were talking about was cutting costs. Almost every newspaper's publisher says, 'We gotta cut down on costs.' That's a dire situation. They've made very good money in the last 20 years, and if they try to maintain their standards of profits they're gonna fail.



Fun!

Saturday was hot, the music was wild and funky and the jugglers got crazy . as usual, at the Phi Sigma Kappa Reggae Festival over the weekend in Isla Vista's own Anisq' Oyo Park.

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SPORTS

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Gauchos Beached With No Relief in Sight

DeGrasse's Gem Outshined; LBSU Takes Two From SB

By Andrew Paul Staff Writer

Daily Nexus

Just when it appeared the UCSB baseball team had halted its demise with a top-notch performance Saturday, it reverted back to its bad habits.

As for Long Beach State, it was just a case of all's well that ends well.

After getting beat up Friday, 15-4, before coming back with an impressive 4-1 victory Saturday, the Gauchos were once again roughed up Sunday afternoon at Campus Diamond by the sixth-ranked 49ers, 16-6, as UCSB's pitching woes continued.

Senior Tim DeGrasse tossed what may have been the finest game of his career Saturday, allowing one run on seven hits, while walking four and striking out nine en route to his second complete game of the season. Unfortunately for Santa Barbara, this fine performance was sandwiched be-tween two games in which the explosive bats of Long Beach battered an otherwise mediocre Gaucho pitching staff for 15 runs on Friday, and 16 more Sunday. This comes just one week after the Gauchos allowed 45 runs in a three-game series at UNLV.

"Right now we have a one-man pitching staff and I'm real disappointed with that," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "Before we got to this point we had four or five guys doing a real good job for us. We need some people to do some selfevaluation and work hard between starts. I've babied our pitching staff over the years, giving extra days off. I'm no

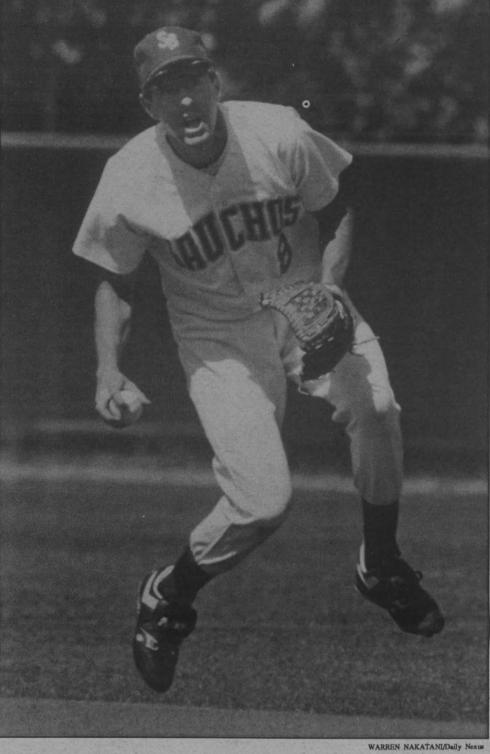
longer going to do that." When the dust had settled Sunday, after UCSB had dropped two of three games, Santa Barbara found itself with a 22-16-1 record, but, more importantly, a 2-7 mark in

With a 22-10-1 record, but, more importantly, a 2-7 mark in Big West play. Long Beach, meanwhile, raised its mark to 31-12 on the season, 7-2 in conference play. "I was concerned coming in here with them being 1-5, since they're a better team than that," 49er Head Coach Dave Snow said of UCSB. "We have a lot of respect for them (DecGreece) had used used to find the second term. them. (DeGrasse) had good stuff, especially a good slider. He went after us and was really effective." Despite being sixth in the standings, the Gauchos are not

too far behind where they had hoped to be at this point of the season.

"With two tough trips to start the season, one at San Jose and one at Vegas, plus coming out right after finals, and then playing Long Beach here, I thought that if we could tread water at 5-4 or 4-5, we'd be in great shape," Ferrer said. "Now if you look at 2-7 and compare it to 9-0, it's ugly. But if you compare 2-7 to 4-5, it's still human." Senior southpaw Tom Myers got the start Sunday for

UCSB and cruised through the first three innings despite allowing a run on two hits. Myers struck out the side in the first, then walked two batters in the second, but escaped



WAKE UP! — Despite his three-run, bases cleaning double in the first inning of Sunday's game, second Dave Waco and the Gauchos were crushed by Long Beach State, 16-6, at Campus Diamond.

JOSH ELLIOTT Future Is **Bright For** Baseball, Danny Lane

There was pure, unadulterated Americana on display Sunday at Campus Diamond, making its annual spring tour stop at the quaint little ballpark the Gauchos call home.

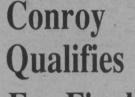
There were the Little Leaguers filling the stands, chasing after foul balls and each other, all the while spiffily clad in Tigers and Dodgers and Red Sox uniforms with the authentic lettering.

There was the parental set, baseball bingo cards in hand, out to support the local ball club as they have for countless years and seasons.

There were the dogs, the seeds, the sunshine — pre-requisites all to any day spent with the national pastime. These images are pre-cisely what binds us so tightly to the game, making sportswriters and poets out of us all.

The sport is a mirror for the nation's biorhythms, in which periods of leisure are interrupted by flurries of activity. It seems most any American worth his or her apple pie could find some-thing in the game that sparks a concern for the welfare of baseball, as a sport and a national institution. Lately, though, baseball has been taking its

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CLASH OF THE TITANS

For Finals

By Scott McPherson Reporter

Despite the fact that his high jump of 7'4 1/2" on Saturday established a personal best, broke his own school record and automatically placed him in the

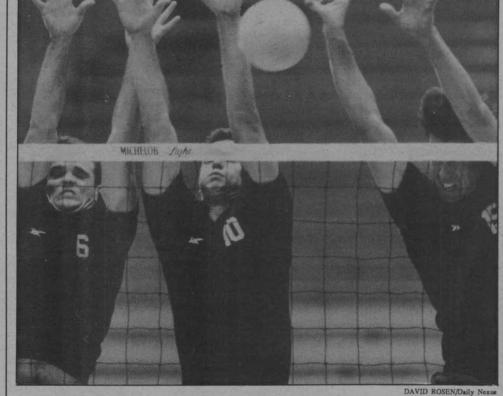
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NCAA finals, UCSB's Colman Conroy remained considerably calm about the whole experience. "I knew I was at home,

and I knew track conditions would be pretty good," said Conroy, adding that after an excellent week of practice he was expecting a fine per-formance. "I felt really good."

Conroy's leap was the highlight of the UCSB men's track team victory against Occidental, Fresno-Pacific and Westmont colleges Saturday at Pauley

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INVINCIBLE? — Stanford and Pepperdine broke through UCSB's front line of (left to right) Eduardo Rezende, Kory Hull and Jason Mount as the Gauchos fell to the Cardinal and Waves at their own tournament this weekend.

Titans at Tournament

#1 Trojans Are Lone

By Dino Scoppettone Staff Writer

Considering the rankings of the teams playing in the Clash of the Titans volleyball tournament, maybe the organizers should come up with a new name for next year's tourney. How about "Clash of One Titan and Three Pretty Good Teams?" Or perhaps "Clash of Mediocrity?"

After all, along with the home-team Gauchos, who were ranked eighth in the nation entering the tourna-ment, the field consisted of #9 Stanford, #7 Pepperdine and the titan, #1 USC. Looking at the participants, it

wasn't too hard to pick the eventual winner. The rankings indeed held true to form, and USC (23-1) won the title, defeating Stanford in four games on Saturday night at the Events Center.

Stanford (8-12) earned its berth in the finals by virtue of its four-game win over UCSB in Friday's opening round, downing the Gauchos, 15-13, 11-15, 15-11, 15-8. UCSB battled hard in every game but the fourth, when the momentum was clearly in the Cardinal's favor. In the end, it was Santa Barbara's inability to win the key points that was the deciding factor.

Statistically, the numbers favored the Gauchos. UCSB out-blocked Stanford 19-13, had three more digs and had a better hitting percentage, .356 to .322. Still, the Gauchos had 19 service errors and an uncharacteristic seven net errors.

"I think it's all mental," said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston of his team's errors. "You're not thinking about

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SB Lady Tracksters Set Personal Bests

Gauchos Top Westmont, Fall to Oxy

By Rob Carpio Staff Writer

UCSB women's track and field Head Coach Jim Triplett anticipated a close meet against Occidental and Westmont Saturday at Pauley Track. And while the Lady Gauchos handily beat the Warriors, 102-23, and barely lost to Oxy, 71-63, his team's overall performance would have made any results obsolete.

"I'm not disappointed that we lost the meet (against Oc-cidental)," he said. "I felt we competed extremely well in all areas, not only on the track, but also in the field events."

Triplett acknowledged the improvement of many of his athletes, one of which is junior Leslie Moyer, who attained her goal of breaking 2:20 in the 800-meters, which she won.

"Coach preaches that it's a mental game and that it's all about attitude," Moyer said. "I just said, 'Let's do it,' (because) I knew it was my day."

Third-year high-jumper Susan Callahan continued her success by leaping 5'4" for the ninth time this season. In fact, Callahan is confident she will soon achieve her goal of 5'6" during one of the four remaining meets. "I think I'll do it this year," she said. "It's just a matter of

getting everything together and figuring out when I'm going to do it."

UCSB's Lara Nesbitt, however, was the most inspirational athlete of the afternoon, as she ran a personal best 4:45 in the 1500-meter. Nesbitt, who finished third in the race, attributed her time to several factors: good food and,

among other things, a good flick. "I've been preparing the whole week, eating the right food," she said. "I watched a movie (Friday) night (about Olympic track star Billy Mills) called *Running Brave*, and it got me mentally prepared for the race because I knew I could do it all along — I just had to (connect) the mental with the physical."

Other highlights from the meet included Becky Thomas' 100-meter hurdles win with a time of 15.42; Lisa Thomaswon the 400-meters in 1:08.25; Theresa Cherry set a personal best of 17'9 1/4" in the long-jump victory. Micheline Sheaffer was again impressive, as she won the discus and shot put, while the mile-relay team shaved off six seconds from its previous best time.

This meet will give the Lady Gauchos momentum head-ing into the Big West meet in May.

"I felt the chemistry was right today," he said. "I felt the freshmen have grasped the idea of what they're doing out there, and they've figured out things for themselves."

7'41/2", along with qualifying for the NCAA finals in late May. 196'4" and discus toss of throw and the shot put, and only if his previous season best of 7'3 1/2" stood as one 163'1" were both meet

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS - Gaucho high jumper Colman Conroy broke his own UCSB record Saturday, leaping

Continued from p.11 Track. The home meet was only the second of the year for the squad, and one with which Head Coach Sam Adams was very satisfied.

"It was a very good track meet," said Adams, adding that "a friendly, competitive feeling" set the tone for an

enjoyable day. Gaucho team members placed well in all 19 events on the afternoon, taking first place in seven. Senior Andy Sheaffer took a pair of firsts; his hammer throw of

bests. Patrick Foy established a personal best in the 800-meters, as the sophomore won the event with a 1:56.00 time. Peter Kallik added a first for UCSB, winning the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.31. Triple-jumper Zack Hick-man took first with a distance of 46'6 1/4", and the UCSB 400-meter and mile relay teams won their events.

Other top performers for UCSB included Jay Christofferson, the second-place finisher in the hammer

Ernest Morrell, who took second in both the 100-meters and the long jump. Junior Damian Capozzola cut over three seconds off his personal best in the 1500-meters, taking second place with a time of 3:52.96.

However, the star of the meet was Conroy, who is now assured a spot in the NCAA Championships by surpassing the 7'4" high-jump qualifying mark. Until Saturday, Conroy had been a conditional qualifier, earning a place in the finals

Continued from p.11 things, thinking about how to do it. It's not concentrating ... or maybe it's trying

too hard. I don't know." Although Preston is running out of answers concerning his team, the Gauchos solved the problem of stopping Stanford's Dave Goss, the team's lead-ing hitter. However, while holding Goss to a .125 hitting percentage, UCSB ne-glected Robert Hillman, and the Cardinal outside hitter responded with 28 kills. Blocker John Bezmalinovic gave Stanford a boost with four blocks in limited playing time. The Gauchos looked to break their six-match losing streak in Saturday's consolation final against Pepperdine (13-8), which was blown out of the Events Center in three quick games against the Trojans in Friday's other first-round match. UCSB had already lost its first two meetings against the Waves this season, falling in five games at home and three on the road. Saturday's match fell somewhere in the middle. Showing an intensity that hasn't been flashed too often, UCSB ran out to a 6-1 lead in game one en route to a 15-12 win. With a 12-8 lead in game two, the Gauchos looked as if they were ready to put the losing streak to rest. Not so fast, said the Waves, who rolled off seven straight points to win game two, 15-12. After that, Santa

of the year's best. With all doubt now removed, Conroy can settle in to preparing for the championships, held in Eugene, Oregon, at the end of May. "It feels good," Conroy said of his automatic berth

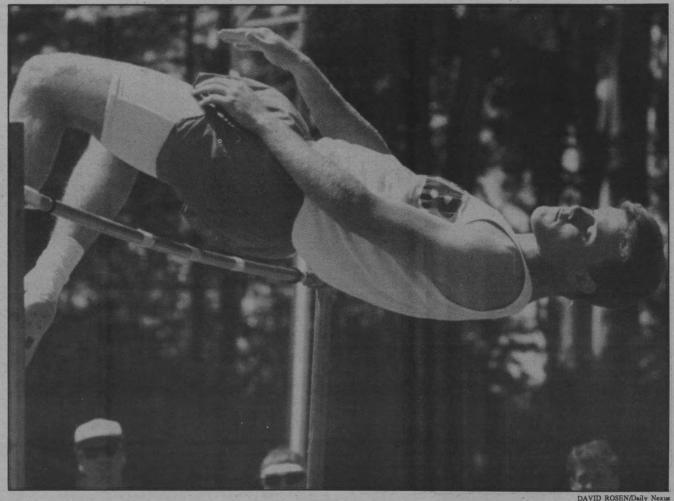
in the finals. "I know I'm in, regardless. It's like a weight off my shoulders."

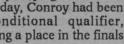
Adams was not very sur-prised by Conroy's performance. "He had a very good training week," he said, ad-ding that Conroy also gave three good jumps at 7'6" during the Saturday meet.

Barbara was through, losing the last two games, 15-6 and 15-8. Its losing streak now stands at seven matches, as UCSB wrapped up a last-place finish in the tournament.

"It's been a tough season, and we're really just learning how to play together," said Gaucho hitter Dan Vorkink, who was a bright spot for UCSB on Saturday with 20 kills. "We're just getting it in spurts so far. Hopefully we'll be able to figure out how to play together for a complete match and actually win one, one of these days. Along with Vorkink's 20 kills, the Gauchos got 22 from their leading hitter Mike Diehl. The sophomore, who had 35 kills against Stanford, was held to one kill in the last two games of the Pepperdine match — one reason that the Waves were able to control the latter half of the contest. "(Pepperdine) started keying on me a little bit," Diehl said. "(UCSB setter Jeff) Zevely did a great job he started going to Vorkink, (and he) started going to the middle. I thought it was a good idea because I knew they were going to be keying on me. That wasn't the problem."









DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexu

Sophomore Mike Diehl and his Gaucho teammates were stretched to the limit over the weekend, falling to Stanford and Pepperdine.



The problem was the Pepperdine hitting, as four Waves had hitting percentages over .423. The Gauchos, now 10-17 this year, will have to improve their defense if they hope to compete in the WIVA playoffs.

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Softball Splits With #18 SJSU

Win Marks 5th Victory for Lady Gauchos in Six Games

By Mark Brubaker Staff Writer

The late-season tear by the UCSB softball team continued this past weekend, as

the Gauchos split two games with 18th-ranked San Jose State at San Jose. Santa Barbara (13-34) won the first game behind the strong pitching of An-drea Serrano, who struck out seven on the way to her sixth victory of the year against 14 losses. Second baseman Jen Gomez brought home two runs for the Gauchos, one in the first inning and one in the sixth, while Serrano shut out the Spartans, allowing only five hits.

With the victory, UCSB has now won five of its last six games, including three of four against top-20 competition. They also move to 7-17 in the Big West Conference, which has four teams ranked in the top-10 nationally

The nightcap didn't go quite as well for the Gauchos. With freshman pitcher Becca Berline on the hill, UCSB held San

Jose to only one run for most of the game. Going into the seventh inning, UCSB had a 2-1 lead, and Berline was three outs away from going 3-0 on the year. With two outs and the bases loaded, Spartan Noleana Woodard sent a shot deep over the center fielder's head, driving home two runs and giving San Jose State a hardfought 3-2 win.

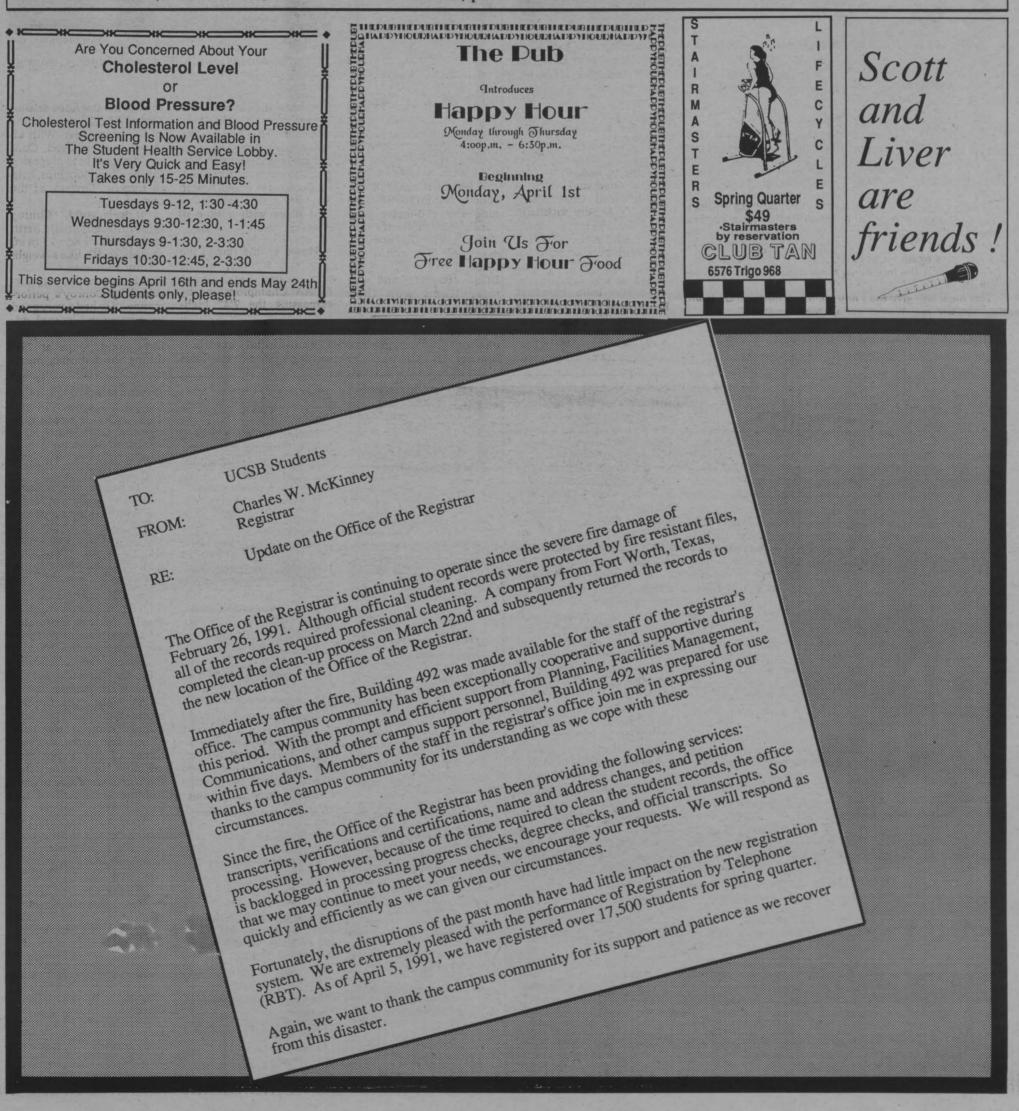
"That's a tough way to lose," UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene noted, "especially because we had been ahead the whole game.'

Gomez, who entered the series with a nine-game hitting streak, added hits in both games of the twinbill to run her hitting streak to 11 games. It was a big day for Gomez, who ended up 3-6.

In losing the second game, Berline's record fell to 2-1. However, she has looked strong since she took over for Kelli Schott on the mound. Berline got her shot be-cause of an injury to shortstop Brenda Velasquez, which forced Greene

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MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily No THE LOOK THAT KILLS - Jen Gomez drove in two runs for the Gauchos Saturday at San Jose State as the UCSB softball team split with the Lady Spartans.



BEACH

Continued from p.11 without any damage. In the fourth he wasn't as lucky.

With the bases loaded, one out and the Gauchos leading 4-1, Myers walked the 49ers' ninth-place hitter Ed Christian to force in a run. He then issued a free pass to Mitch Kaylor, which allowed another run to score. Myers induced a runscoring groundout, and appeared to have escaped the inning after striking out the Big West's top hitter, Scott Talanoa (.438).

But, much to the disliking of Ferrer and the Gauchos, an apparent third strike was called a ball, and Talanoa took advantage of his new life by singling to left field, driving in two more runs and giving Long Beach a 5-4 lead it would never relinquish.

Ferrer removed Myers from the game in favor of Mike Woodward, who promptly gave up a walk and a single, followed by three wild pitches, all of which led to two more runs, resulting in a seven-run fifth inning and an 8-4 lead. Ferrer, who was still steaming over the missed strike call, was ejected from the game at inning's end after engaging EXTRA INNINGS in an argument with the home-plate umpire.

The Gauchos took a 3-0 lead in the first on a basesclearing double by Dave Waco and later received solo home runs from Rich Haar in the third and Jeff Antoon in the fifth.

DeGrasse's strong pitching Saturday was backed by a balanced offensive attack led by Nick Satriano's three hits and two apiece from Antonio Vernon and Adam Grant.

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WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexu

SHOOTING THE BREEZE - UCSB Head Coach AI Ferrer made many trips to the mound Friday and Sunday as the Gauchos lost to LBSU, 15-4 and 16-6, respectively, but UCSB did manage a 4-1 victory Saturday.

Shortstop Danny Lane, who leads the club with 11 home runs and 60 RBI, suffered a broken finger on his left hand while pitching batting practice Thursday and will miss the remainder of the season. ... Left fielder Dusty Madsen aggravated a groin injury Saturday that he suffered at UNLV and is listed as day-to-day.

Friday's Game

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quo in the face of change was never more evident than at Sunday's game between our gutsy little Gauchos and the mighty Pro ball players are soli-49ers of Long Beach State.

Danny Lane — UCSB's leader in RBI (60) and home runs (11), on pace for a possible 100-RBI season, and a cinch to break the Gaucho record of 70 — shattered his finger while pitching batting practice Thursday and is the fans that live and die now lost for the season. The one hitting star on a team that has been a mild disappointment this season, Lane lective integrity of the baseball player. The past off- was now a memory, lost to season's salary explosion the Fates. Gaucho fans asked why this had to happen and remembered the earlier days, when Lane was country at play, as a measur- driving in 10 runs a game and hitting grand slams as if they were going out of style. The inevitable reaction to In many people's minds, the season was over, as Sunday's 16-6 blowout by Long Beach would support. No Lane, no team, no wins. Only heartache, despondence and memories of better days. But after talking to Lane, I saw how lacking this view really is. Longing for a by-gone era, in the face of pro ball's moral depravity or

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the changes it faces, be they salary explosion or broken fingers. Don't pine for Mantle or Mays, or even cry for the old Danny Lane, since he's hurt right now and is probably too busy for our unneeded sorrow.

Lane will be back, ready to take a shot at a profession that, hopefully, will be fixed by the time he gets there. "I

don't want to be forty years

old and fat and sitting on

some couch thinking I

threw away something I could've had," Lane

All nostalgia aside, Lane

will be back, perhaps better

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has cast doubting shadows on the future of the game as a pure reflection of the ing stick for the country's moral character.

this unfortunate descent is to wax nostalgic for "the good ol' days," back when the players were real Boys of Summer, taking their hacks at the Hall of Fame. They lived the everyman's fantasy remaining kids forever, while playing their games in the process.

This tendency to desperately hold onto the status

S-BALL

Continued from p.13 to make Schott the shortstop for the time being. This juggling of the lineup makes it hard for Schott to do double duty, and puts pressure on Berline to produce some quality innings.

to normal, so we're going mains unfazed.

with Kelli at short," Greene said. "Becca has looked good pitching so if we can go that route, that's fine. If she gets into trouble we might have to go with Kelli, but so far we haven't had to."

The Gauchos continue their string of games against top-20 teams with six more "Brenda is still not back this week, but Greene re"It's no tougher than it's been all season," she said.

Besides, UCSB has gone 6-9 against top-20 teams this year. That's considerably better than its overall record. Only time will tell if the Gauchos will be able to keep ripping up their competition like they have, or if the grueling competition will catch up with them.

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Sat., April 20 / 8 PM **UCSB Campbell Hall**

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est women's service organization! All women welcome,

7 pm — Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting, come join the fun, find out what we're planning, Internal students Loung

7 pm - Crash-n-Compile, ACM's first meeting of the quarter. Mail thedogs at CS for more info, Doug's house 7-8:30 pm - Dr. Kohl Workshop #2, The Application Pro-

and resource info, LGBA trailer #306A, 893-4578

8 pm — Jazzdance, a blend of ballet and moderndance. performs tonight in Campbell Hall, UCSB students

10 am-2 pm - Israel Fair celebrating Independence Day,

10-11 am - University Children's Center presents Sandra Burud Ph.D. "The Full Cost of Quality Childcare Why? How? When? Who?" Eng II Pavilion room

Noon - Indian Sitar performance, UCen Pub, free

Noon — Childcare Rally, students, staff and faculty share their concerns, Storke Plaza

2:30 pm — Free practice and qualifying for 91-92 UCSB Intercollegiate Bowling team, must bring current UCSB

3-5 pm - I.V. CAN general meeting, for more info call

6 pm - CalPIRG chapter meeting, organizing for Earth

7:30 pm — LDSSA institute class, studying the Book of Mormon, \$3/quarter, corner of Cordoba & Emb. del Norte 7:30-8:30 pm - "Praying with Scripture" with the St. John's Seminarians, sound interesting? Check it out! St.

8 pm - Pub Night featuring Avocado sundae, \$1

cusses her work in celebration of the UCSB Library's acquisition of its 2 millionth volume, Campbell Hall, UCSB

12-2 pm - Earth Day Rally, music speakers, Storke

5 pm - DEADLINE, nominations due for University awards & Chancellor's Group Achievement Award, CAC

6 pm - Hillel Community Shabbat, URC, free

7 pm — Weekly Bible study, Galatians 6, UCen 2 7:30-10 pm - Colombian Music Festival, an evening of

11:30 am-6 pm — UCSB Earth Day, speakers, music, in-

7:30 pm - Chinese Students Assoc. movie night, NH

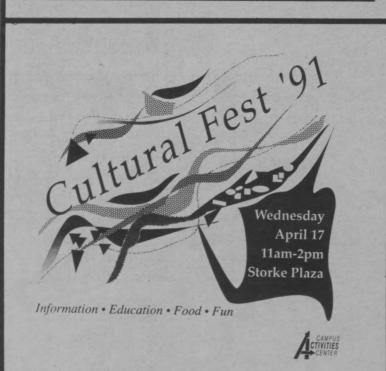
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UCen 2

Reserved seats: \$16/\$14/\$12 All students: \$14/\$12/\$10



Charge tickets by phone: 893-3535



8 pm - Comedy Night at the Pub, \$2 students/\$3 general

8-10 pm — Open Rec Ping-Pong and Foosball, ECen, free

Tomorrow is car free day

Wednesday, Apr. 17

All day - SERT/Pugwash car free day, bike or bus! All day -- Volunteers needed to help in the classroom! Come to 3rd floor UCen CAB office, 893-4296 we need you!

10 am — Campus wide scheduling meeting, UCen 2 11 am-2 pm --- Cultural Fest, information, education, food & fun, Storke Plaza

11 am-1 pm - LDSSA Buck Lunch, corner Cordoba & Emb. del Norte, \$1

Noon - A.S. Elections Committee Candidate Forum, come hear the future of A.S. speak about the issues today, Storke Plaza

2 pm — Communications Careers Assoc. resume writing workshop, bring yours to be evaluated, UCen3 2-3 pm — Interview skills workshop, C&CServ 1109 3:30-5 pm - I.V. Community Action Network housing meeting, everyone invited! I.V. Community Relations Center, 970 Emb. del Mar, Suite S

4-6 pm — Acoustics in the Pub featuring The Ringling Sisters (a diverse and talented group of eclectic personalities) with guests Shellykellyvanessa, free

6 pm - SERT/Pugwash weekly meeting, new members welcome, Ellison 2816

6 pm — AIESEC general meeting, please come, all new & old members, UCen 2

dents \$14/12/10

8 pm — Hillel presents Isaac in America: A Journey with Isaac Bashevis, URC, free

9:30 pm - Undergrad Chinese Society Kapaoke party, Tokai restaurant, \$1 per song

Sunday, Apr. 21

All day - Santa Barbara Earth Day, State Street 11 am-4 pm — Santa Barbara Jewish Festival, Oak Park 7-10 pm — Lesbian, gay and bisexual peer counseling and resource info, women counselors only on Sundays, Trailer 306A, 893-4578

8 pm — Hungarian Spring Cinema Series: "The Revolt of Job," set in a small Hungarian village in 1943, tells the story of an elderly Jewish couple who adopt a Catholic boy as their heir, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3.

All events included in the weekly Calendar MUST be submitted through Associated Students, A.S. Program Board or the Campus Activities Center. None will be accepted at the Nexus office.

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